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Key Club

Bay St. Louis, MS

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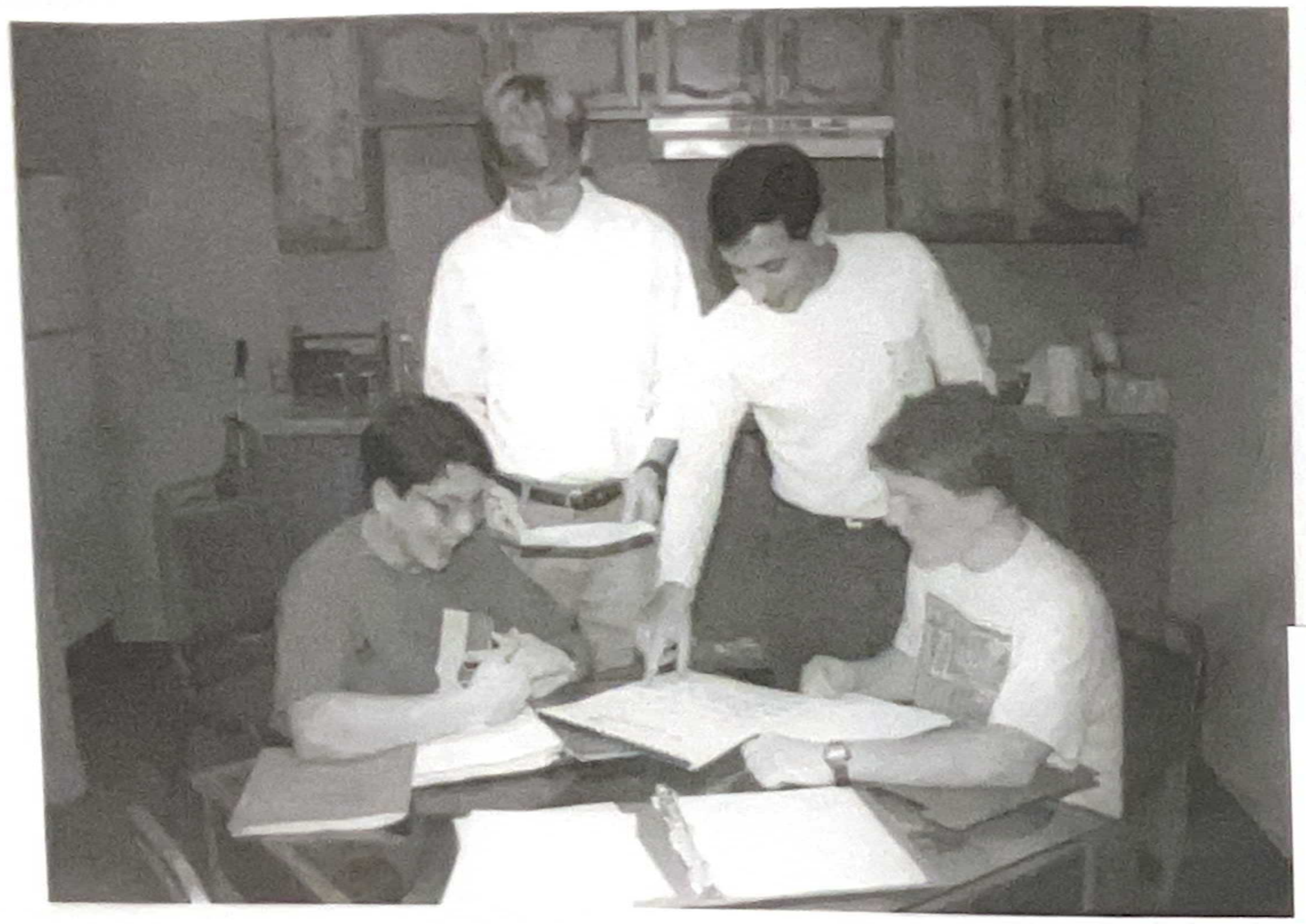

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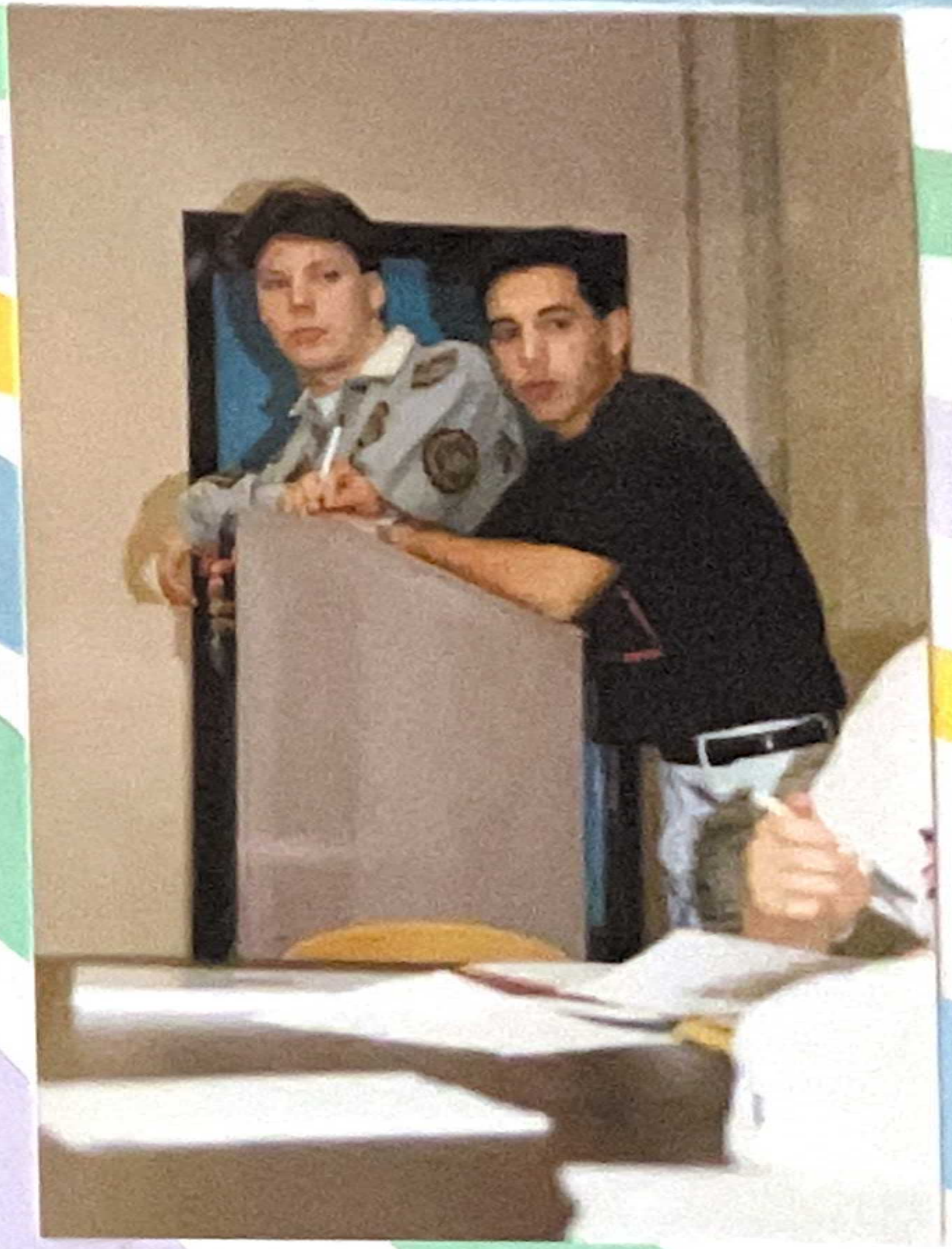

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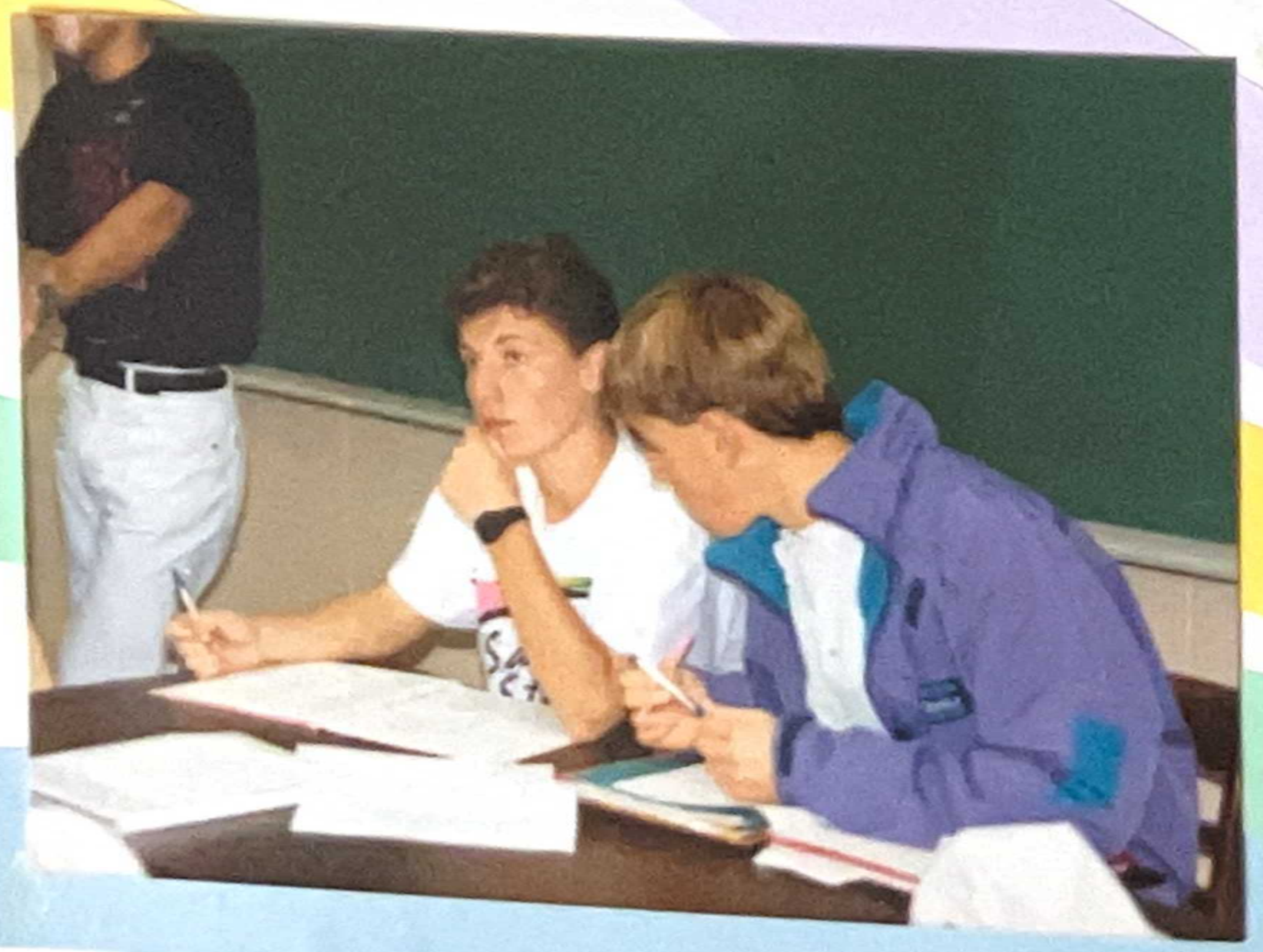

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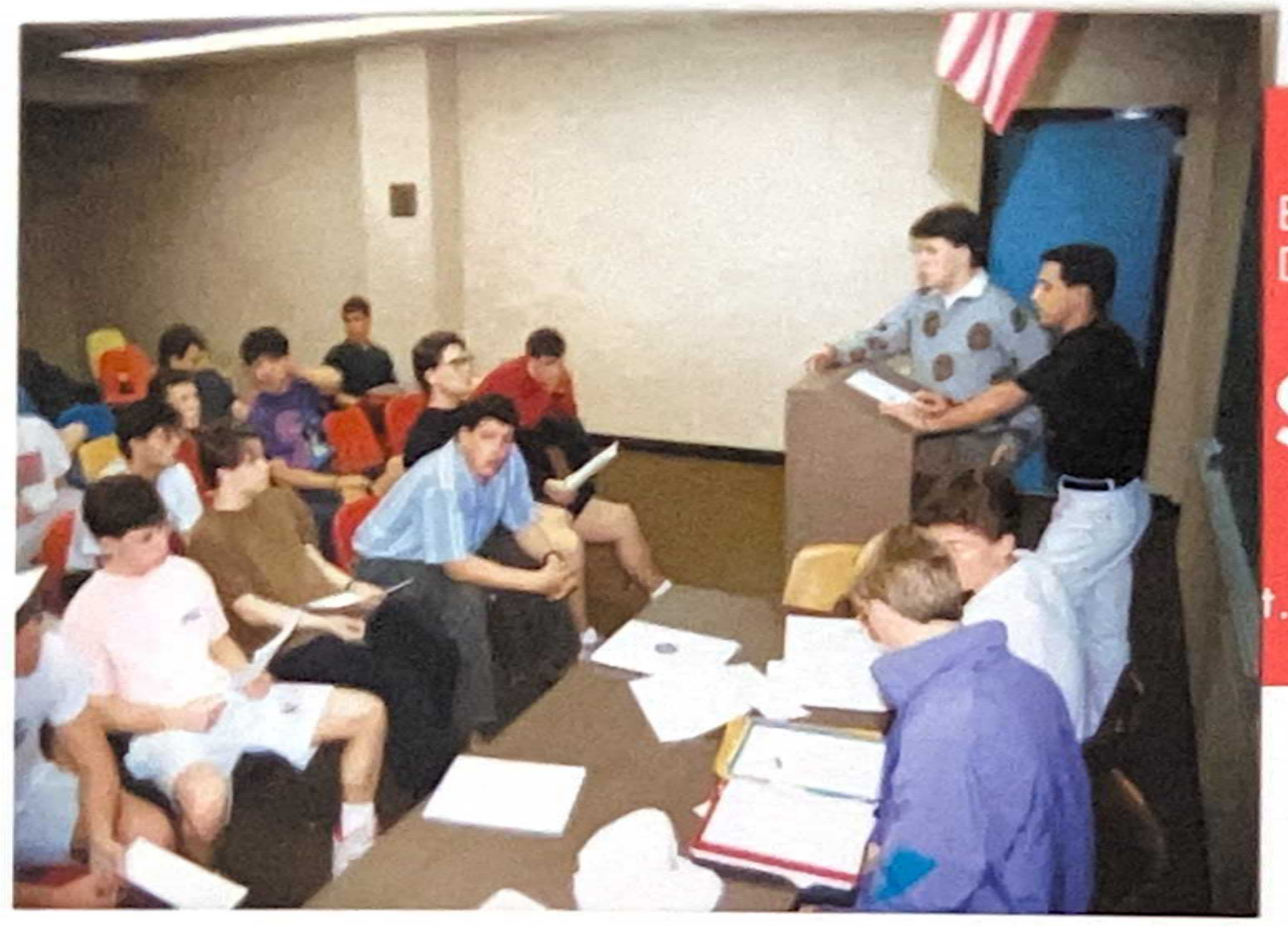

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St. Stanislaus Key Club

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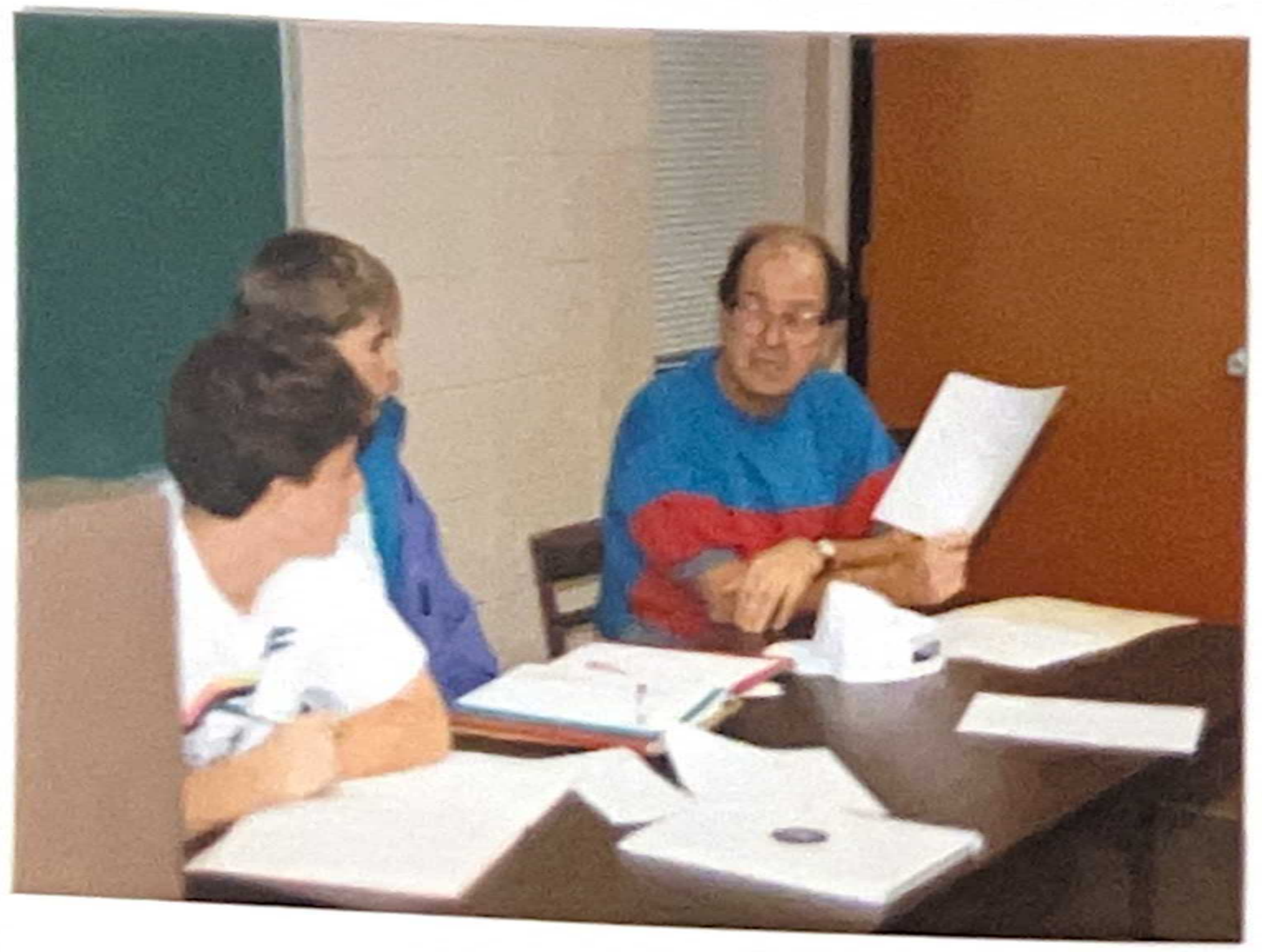

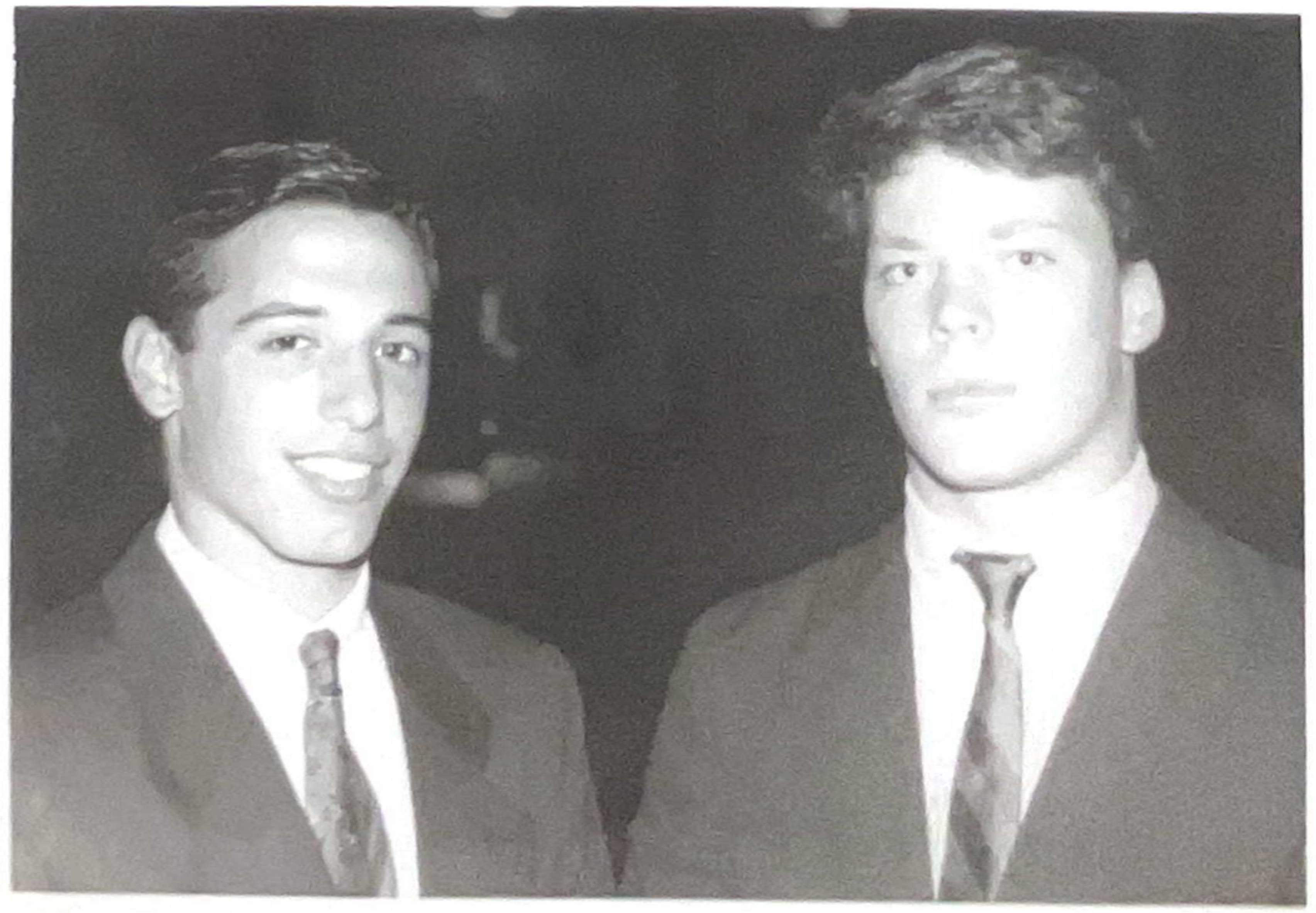

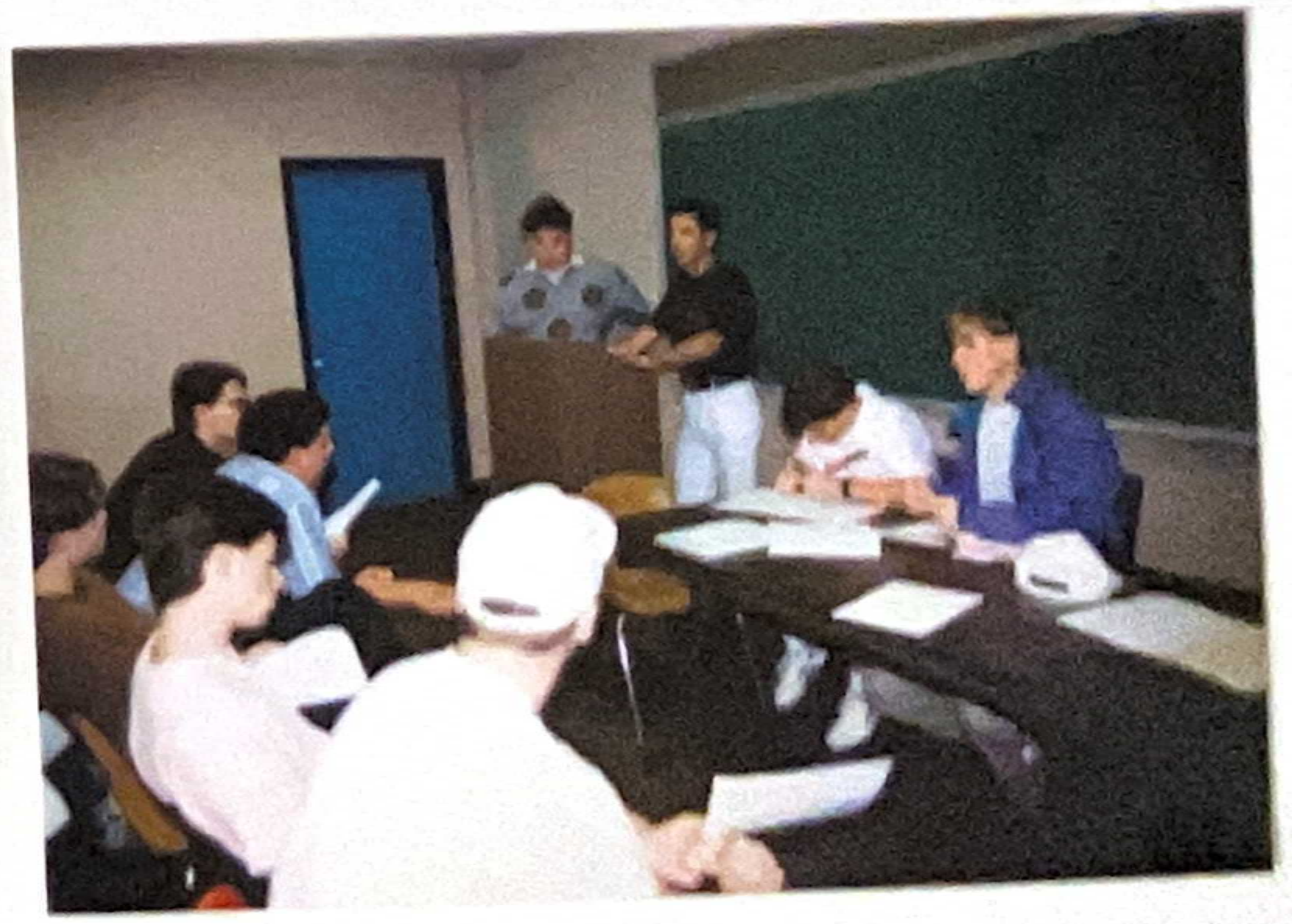

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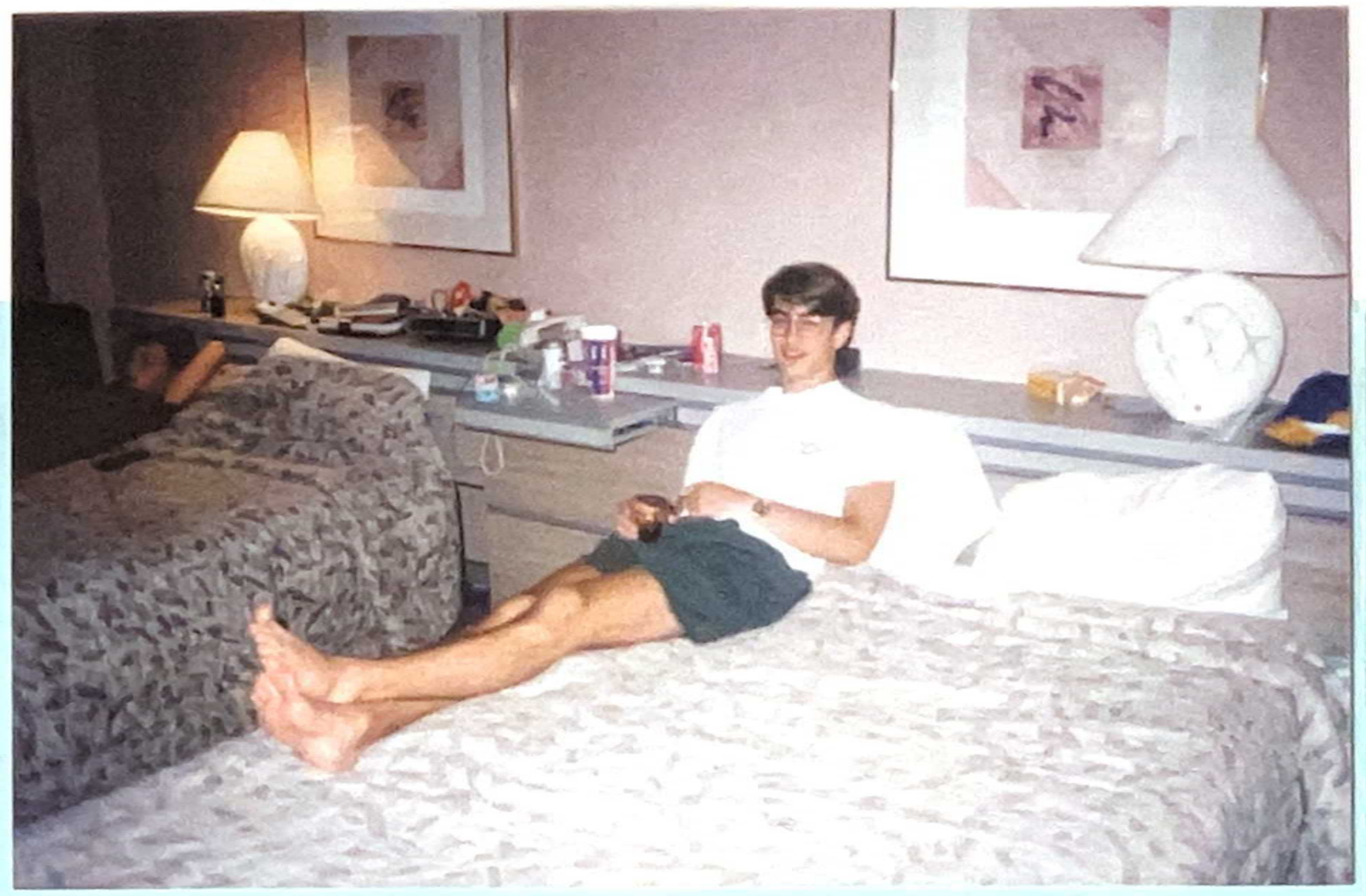
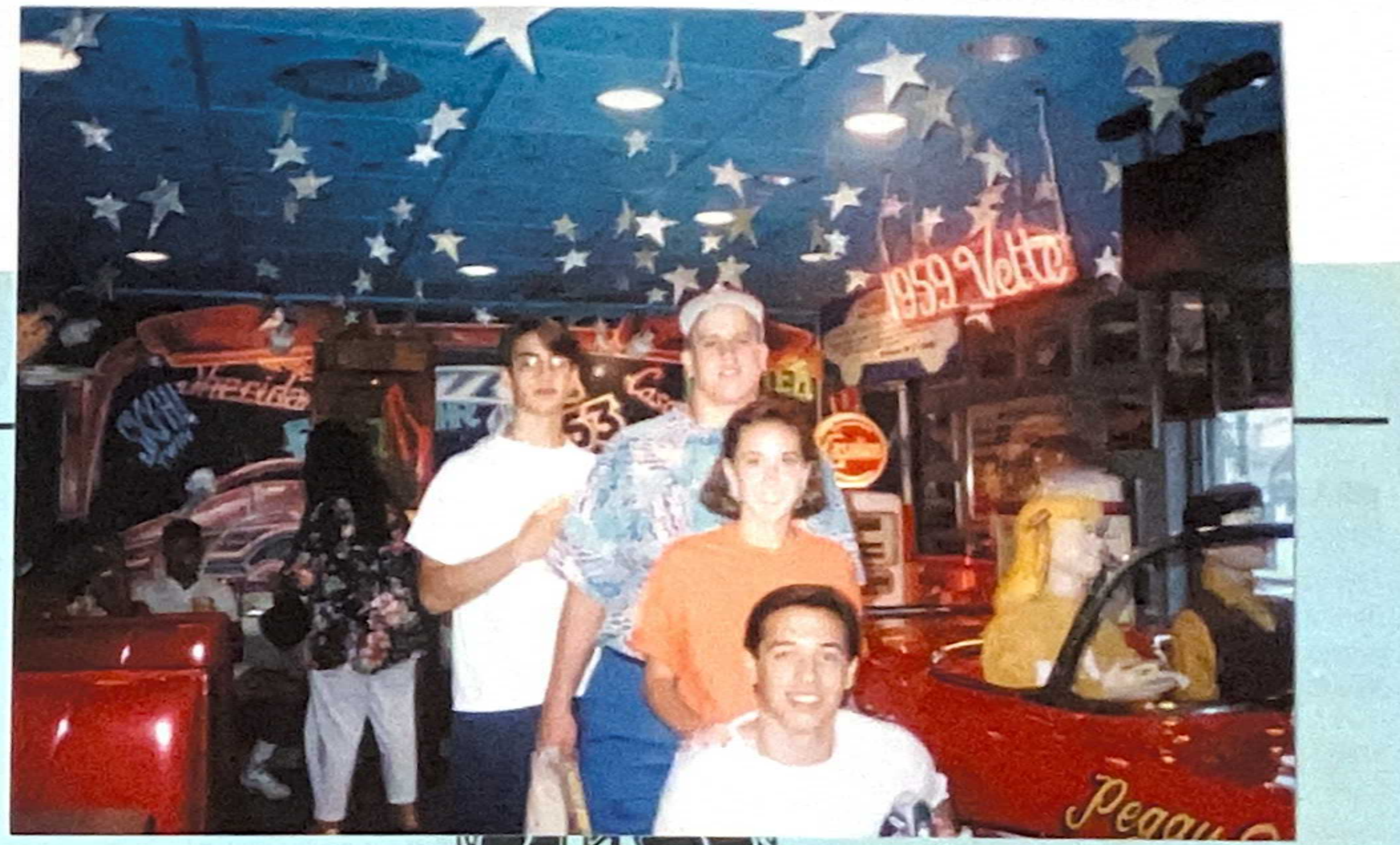
Inspire Achievement

1991-92 Theme and Major Emphasis

Audiovisual Presentation

Renew your Commitment





INSPIRE ACHIEVEMENT

INTERNATIONAL

CLUB SUPPORT MATERIALS Available From Key Club International

I Received the courage to reach out to people who need help, guidence, or just a good friend.

John Behan

FEBRUARY 1992/VOLUME 48 NO. 4
Keynoter
The inspiration of self-esteem
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Family and school
OCTOBER 1991/VOLUME 48 NO
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Key Club in Action

Every little 'dance' step you take

"Yeah, I want to dance with somebody/ I want to feel the heat with somebody/ Yeah, I want to dance with somebody/I want somebody to love me."—Whitney Houston

Dancing the night away with friends who love you. What could be better?

Members of the Key Club of **St. Stanislaus High School** in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, think nothing is better than dancing to the beat, in the heat, with friends. They like doing it so much, in fact, that they've made it a monthly happening.

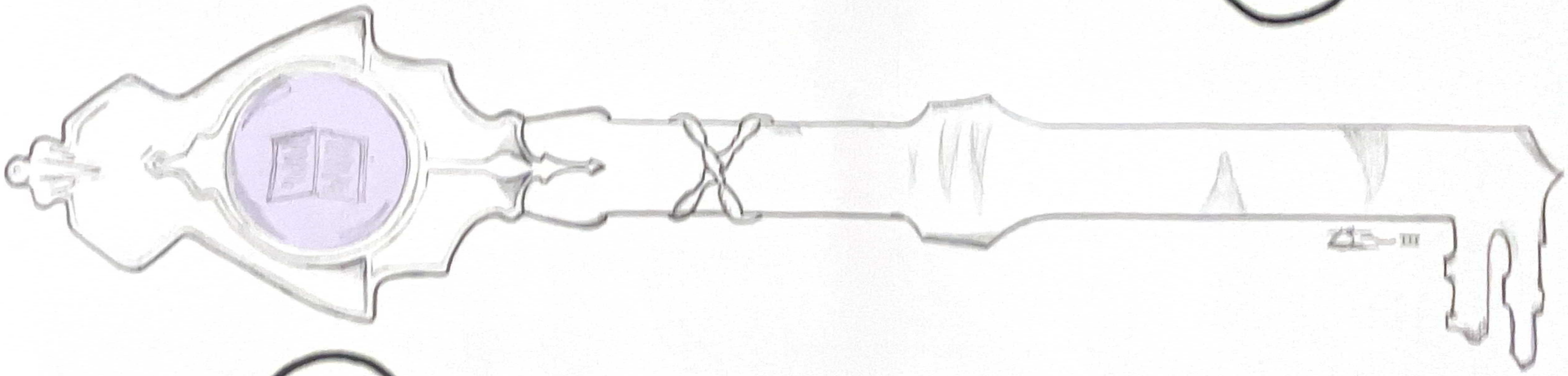
Every month, the Key Clubbers "boogie to the sounds of 'Fantasy,' a local sound system at the monthly dance for residents of South Mississippi Retardation Center," says Claudio Rivero, club president. "This event is a monthly feature of the club's work with retarded citizens."

About forty residents of the center are invited to the dances, many of whom are in wheelchairs. Usually, more than thirty Key Clubbers attend to set up prior to the event in the school mall, assist in wheeling in the residents, provide them with refreshments, help them back into their vans, and clean up afterward. But most important, they are there to dance with the residents.

"For the Key Clubbers, it's soon evident that they're not dealing with people with special problems," says Claudio, "they're dealing with people. For the residents of the center, it is a major social outing for them. It takes them off the property and into a new environment with streamers, colored lights, and just a plain old good time."

Claudio says St. Stanislaus High School is a boarding school, and that boarders often drop by the dances and enjoy the activity. The club members sometimes alter the dances to fit the calendar. For instance, during Halloween they staged a barbecue at the dance, and everyone wore costumes. Of course, they presented prizes for the best garb.

Service To



School

Career Day

CAREER DAY--January 23, 1992

Name: ______________________ Class: __________ Homeroom: ______

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8:12 8:47	✓ **Architecture** Fred Wegner	THAD Carter ✓ **Medicine**	MIKE Haas **Law** ✓	**Computer Science** ✓ Keith Davis – Stennis	✓ **Advertising** ~~Mr. Gwevas~~ Mrs. McQueen	✓ **Forestry** Phil Whitfield	220
8:49 9:24	James Varnell **Police** ✓ Mr. Chance	~~Ron Grafton~~ Mark Bellis – Stennis **Engineering** ✓	✓ Gamelli Jerry Heitzman **Banking** ✓	Sec - Farm Bureau 467-5456 [TBA] 255 1133 ✓ **Agriculture** 255 Tommy Elliot Randy Smith	**Seafood Industry** ~~[TBA]~~ [redacted]	Chappy ✓ **Restaurants**	Engineering Jim Ciniche ✓ ✓ Bungo
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I choose ______________________ as an alternate if I cannot be placed in one class of my preference.

Thank you
Mr. Jennings

Dear teacher
Thanks
35 min -
– introduce speaker
– spot-check roll
– [illegible]
– [illegible] end of period
– have [illegible] fill out sheet!
Please move to 1st career period
– K.C. will signal end of each period
– Those without schedules, please report to [illegible]

Slide projector

– letter to teacher
– Information sheet
– announcement

– schedules to teachers
– chairs
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– 2 teachers needed
KC –
– name tags
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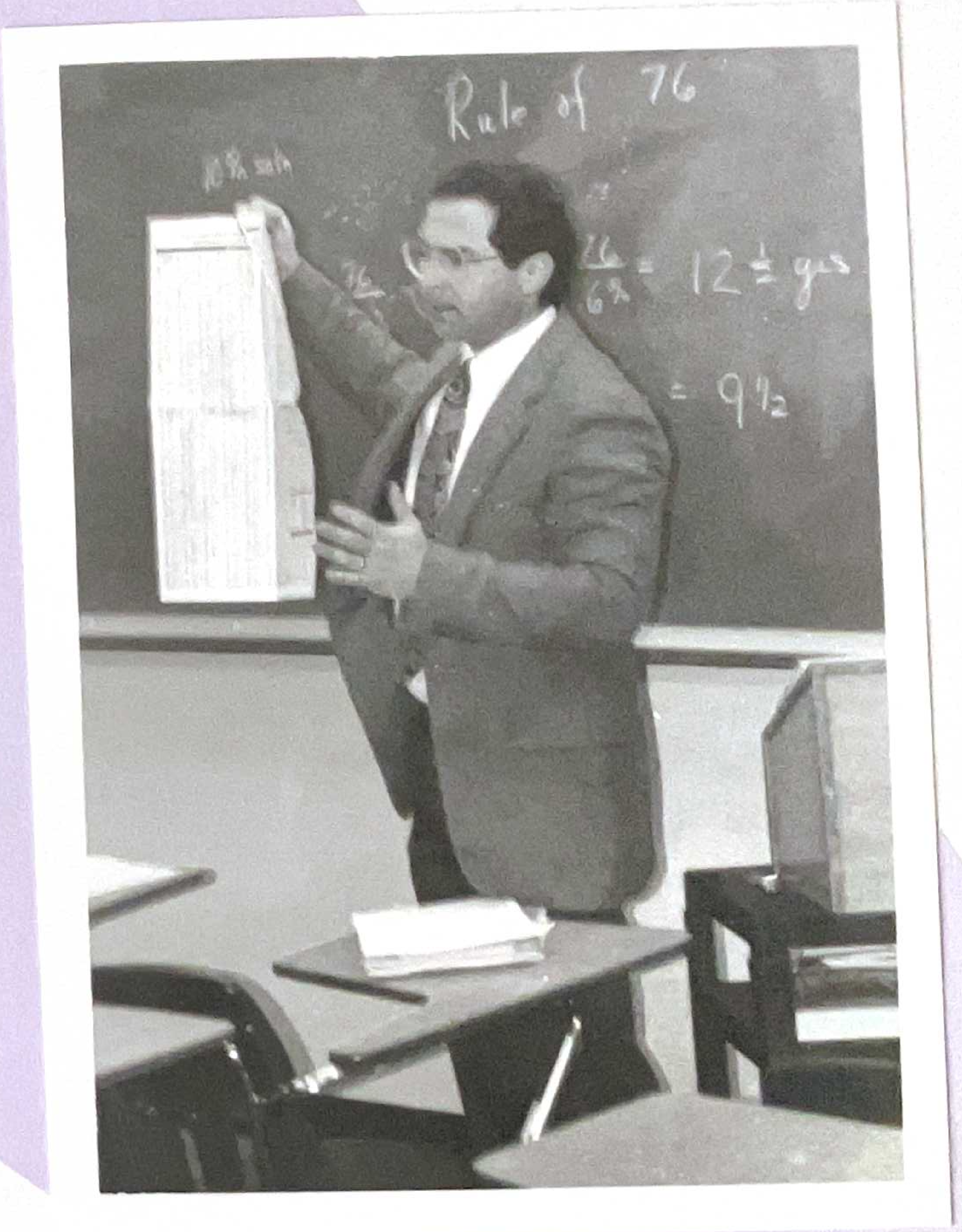
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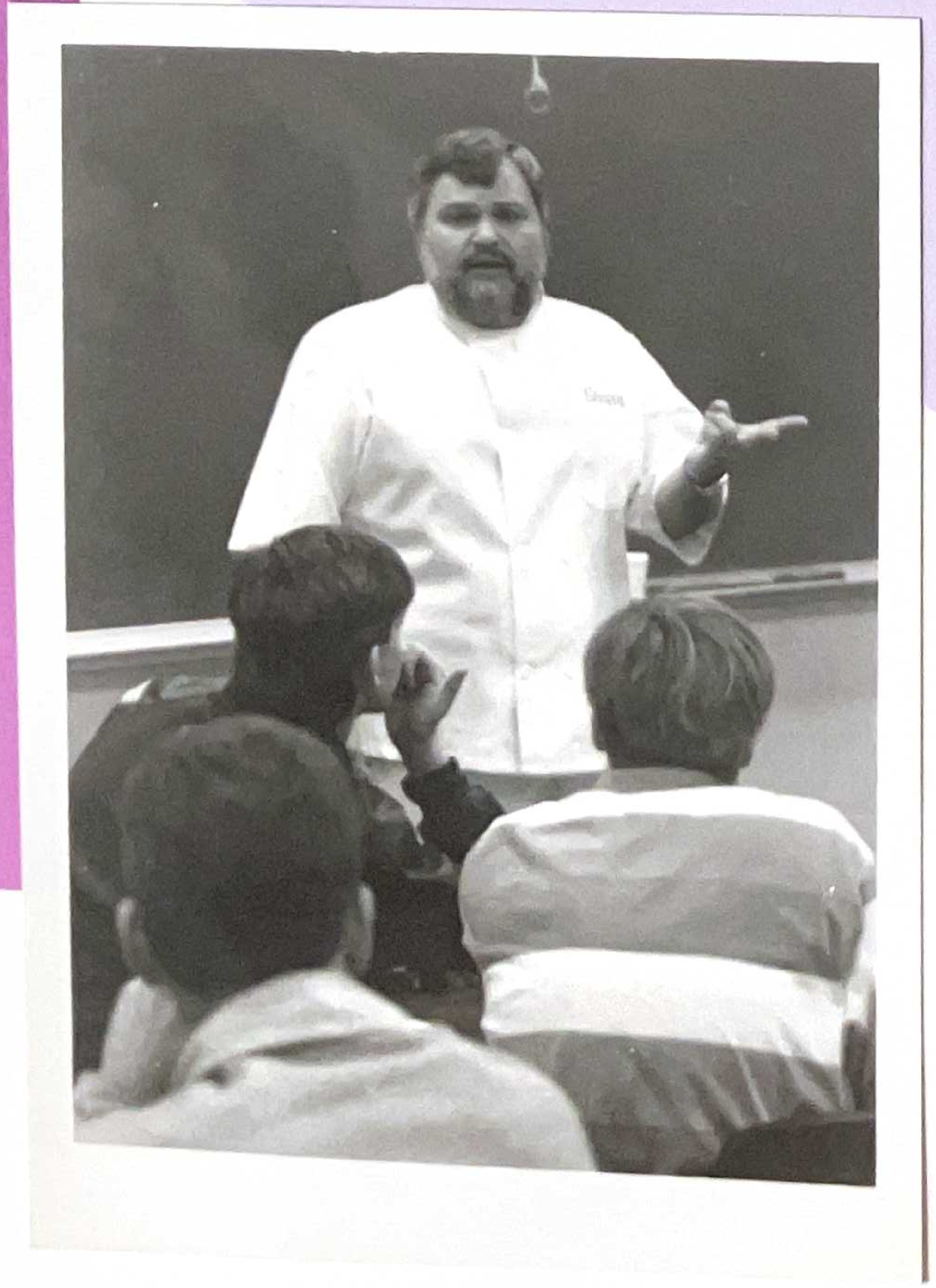

Academic Reward

SAINT STANISLAUS TAX EXEMPTION NO. 23-3371

DATE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
11/5/91	9413 Key Club reward pizza party for honor students	$140.00

Assembly

I remember being terribly moved by something that I read in a book of Haim Ginott's. It's a very poignant thing and it's written by a school principal who gave this to Ginott. She said: Haym Ginott, a survivor of the Holocaust writer

I am a survivor of a concentration camp. My eyes saw what no person should witness. Gas chambers built by learned engineers. Children poisoned by educated physicians. Infants killed by trained nurses. Women and babies shot and killed by high school and college graduates. So I'm suspicious of education. My request is: help your students to be human. Your efforts must never produce learned monsters, skilled psychopaths, or educated Eichmanns. Reading and writing and spelling and history and arithmetic are only important if they serve to make our students human.

KEY CLUB PROJECT--"Days of Remembrance"

April 26- May 3

FIFTY YEARS AGO--remembering the Holocaust

1. Display in the Resource Area
2. Prayer Rally
3. School assembly with speaker, survivor of the Holocaust.
4. Materials available to teachers to use in classes.
5. Stress on social responsibility and rights of the individual.

BJH

Br John: I am very interested in having this. Would you provide me with time lines etc. Would we have a P.M. Schedule etc.

Thanks
Mike
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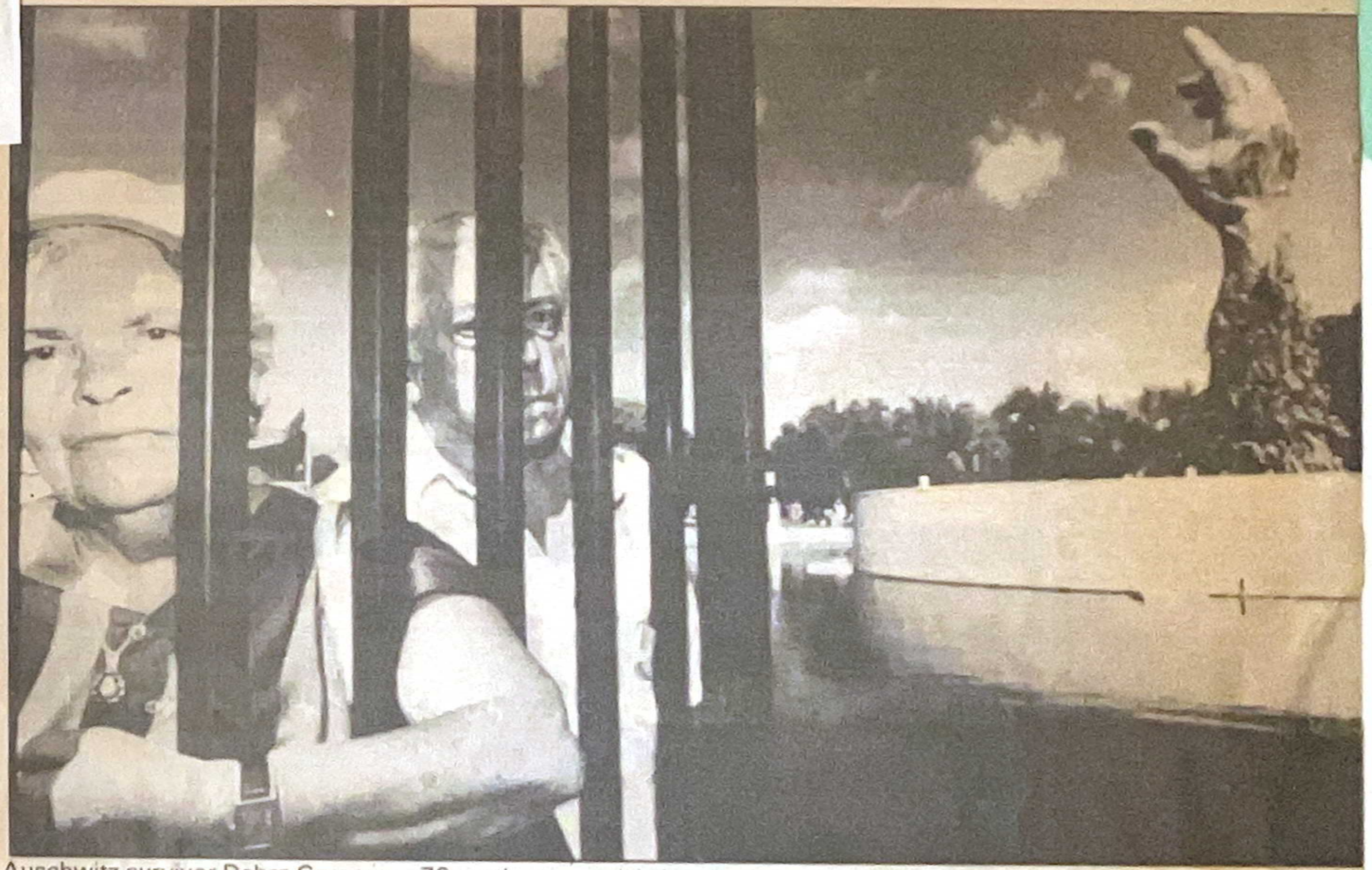
Anne — everything else would be out of school!

NATIONAL NEWS



Auschwitz survivor Debra Grynspan, 70, at the memorial site, displays the tattoo on her forearm. AP PHOTO

Holocaust memorial opens to tears

By The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Thousands of Jews, some bearing concentration-camp numbers inscribed on their wrists, thronged Sunday to a Holocaust memorial dedicated to what Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel called "suffering that transcended suffering."

The memorial is dominated by a 42-foot-tall bronze hand with sculptured, suffering figures climbing it. It is for a tragedy "beyond words and beyond imagination, but not beyond memory," Wiesel said.

Wiesel, a Holocaust survivor, author and professor, received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986.

"Not to remember means to betray them all," he said. "... Not to remember means to kill the victim a second time. Not to remember means to become an accomplice of the enemy."

The opening was postponed until today because of crowding and 83-degree heat. At least 12 people were treated for heat exhaustion.

About 2,700 seats in an outdoor amphitheater at the memorial were filled more than an hour before the dedication ceremonies. Thousands more people stood.

Wiesel said the memorial should be accompanied by a library in which future students can try to explain why and how the world allowed the Holocaust.

"While the killers killed and the victims perished, this beautiful city of Miami enjoyed a rather good season," he said. "The hotels were filled. And the student will wonder how come?"

The ceremonies had many in tears.

"I can't stop crying," Miriam Feigenblat of Hallandale said. She showed the number 56035 on her wrist from Auschwitz.

Helen Fagin, a retired University of Miami

her parents at Treblinka, initiated the project five years ago. She said students knew little about the Holocaust, and she was alarmed by historical revisionists who said Adolf Hitler's genocidal "final solution" never happened.

"More and more survivors are leaving us," she said. "We as witnesses are going to soon disappear."

There is a reflecting pool in front of the amphitheater, and a semicircular black granite wall frames its back. A tunnel walkway leading to the sculpture has 47 photographs showing scenes from the Holocaust.

The tunnel passes an eternal flame and turns, with walls carrying the names of the death camps.

At the end of the tunnel, a sculptured small girl, weeping and beckoning, leads to the hand.

About 5,000 names of the estimated 6 million Holocaust victims are inscribed in the memorial, and more will be added as they are

Assembly

Bay native retells Pearl Harbor story

BY TRACI BONNEY

Yesterday, December 7, 1941 — a date which will live in infamy — The United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan.
—Franklin Delano Roosevelt's War Message to Congress

Leon Perre in 1941

December 7, 1941 — a date that would live in infamy to then-President Roosevelt and millions of U.S. citizens; a date of fire and smoke, running and refuge, frustration and confusion for Leon Louis Perre and others in Pearl Harbor.

Bay St. Louis native Perre, then 22 and serving with the Navy in Hawaii aboard the USS West Virginia, started that Sunday in a routine enough manner — boat duty.

He and two crew members were in a small boat between the West Virginia and the USS Tennessee, which were tied up together with the West Virginia outboard. Just before colors — and the beginning of the Japanese attack — the three-man crew was preparing to ready the gangway so returning liberty and church parties could board the ships.

Perre recounted: "In the first attack, two torpedoes hit the West Virginia. She started listing to port side and sinking.

"Mooring lines started parting; mooring lines and life lines started falling into our boat. We cleared the boat of debris and lines, backed out, went around and made the gangway.

"When we got to the gangway, there was another boat alongside it, but no crew in it. A sailor was stuck in a porthole in the ship; he had evidently tried to climb back inside. I shoved him through.

"At that time, someone topside yelled down to us to move out because the torpedo planes were coming in again.

"Just as we left the gangway, more planes came in. I saw them come in and drop their torpedoes; they passed close over our boat. They were also strafing with machine guns.

"The other crew members and I called 'Hit the drink!' and we all dove over into the water. I

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Pearl Harbor

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swam around the stern of the USS Maryland and another boat that was ahead of us.

"I stayed in the water all during the first raid. The oil was getting pretty thick in the water by that time.

"Then I swam out to a pipeline running along Naval Air Station Ford Island. Where I got out of the water, on the beach there was some naval housing. A woman nearby came over yelling that her husband was on one of the battleships."

Just then, a nearby explosion knocked Perre unconscious. When he awoke, the woman was gone and no one else was nearby.

"When I came to my senses, I saw the USS Nevada passing by where I stood. One thing I'll never forget is that her underway colors were flying upside down," a signal that the ship was in distress.

"Because she was underway, the planes were concentrating on her. They came out of their dive and passed right over my head. They were so close I could see the pilots looking down.

"I got frustrated because I couldn't do nothing — all that training and I couldn't help — so I started picking up sticks and rocks and throwing them at the planes."

Perre also noticed that two Japanese planes had been downed — one fell in the harbor and the other crashed on the airfield.

"A real close buddy of mine, Ray Glover, ran up to me and grabbed me, and we headed for cover at the end of the runways. During a break in the firing, Glover saw a station wagon nearby. It was a plane guide vehicle, a 'follow-me wagon' flying two checkered flags.

"We ran over and jumped in. The keys were still there, so we rode to the hangars. When we got inside the hangar, we were put to work belting ammunition.

"Shortly afterward, we had to abandon the hangars because the planes starting firing on them."

Perre and other sailors found their way to the top of a building, where they joined a machine gun crew.

"We stayed there 'til daylight. That was hectic, just firing and firing all night — at nothing. With all the confusion, everybody was shooting. Any time one gun went off, they all went off."

The next day, Perre went to the boat landing and caught a ride back to the West Virginia, which had already settled on her port side. Perre went to where his division was located to see if anyone else were still below decks or if he could salvage his locker.

"It was all flooded below, so I couldn't go down there to get anything. I was advised at that time to return to Ford Island.

"When I got back, I heard the word being passed around that the Navy Exchange was being opened up and we could go get fresh clothes."

After finding food and clean clothing, Perre caught a shuttle ferry back to the Navy shipyard. All surviving battleship sailors were ordered to the baseball field, where they were reassigned to fill out the crews of those ships still able to operate.

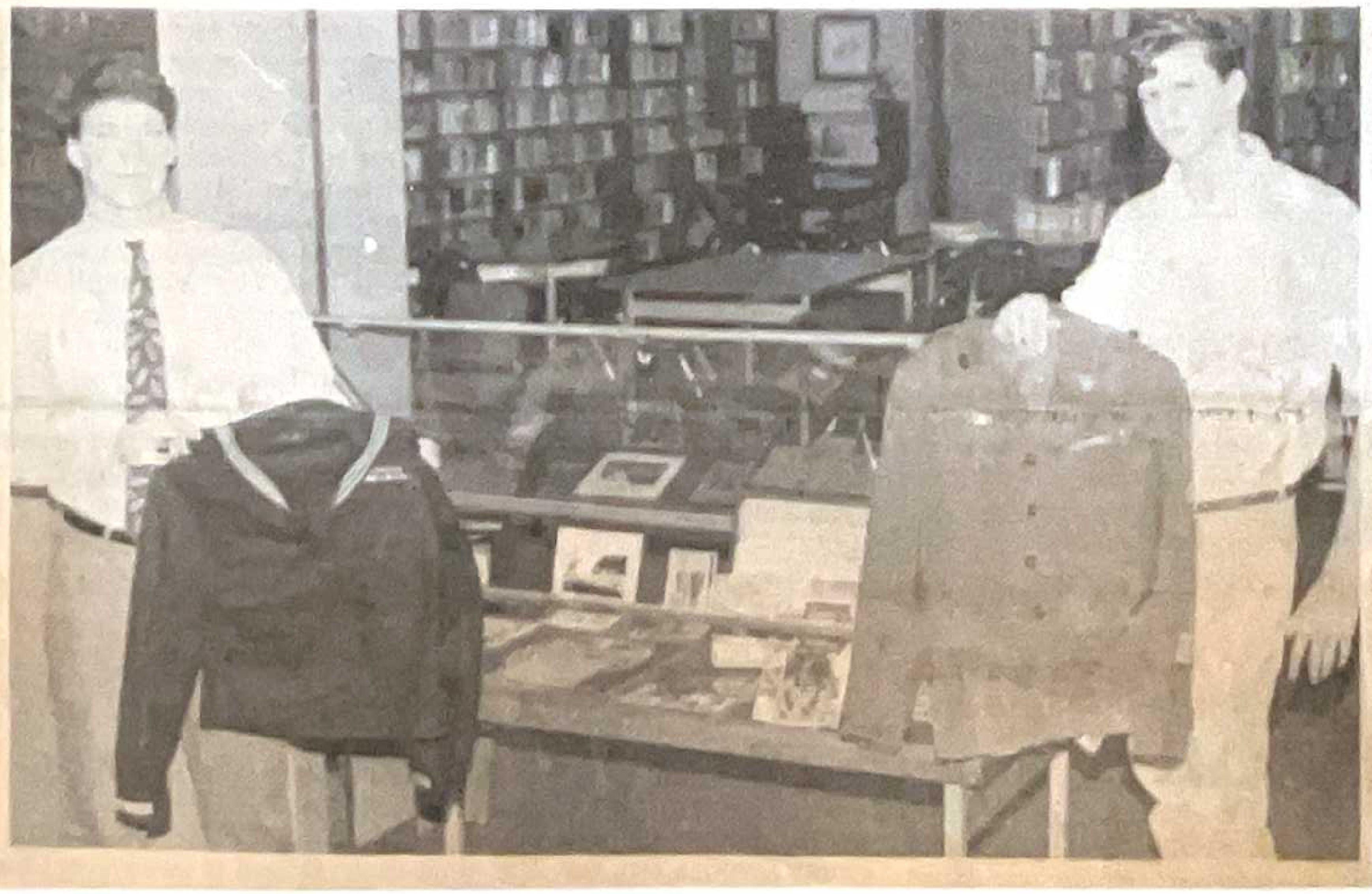
Perre was assigned to the USS San Francisco, a heavy cruiser whose crew became one of the most distinguished in the war by earning a Presidential Unit Citation along with numerous battle stars.

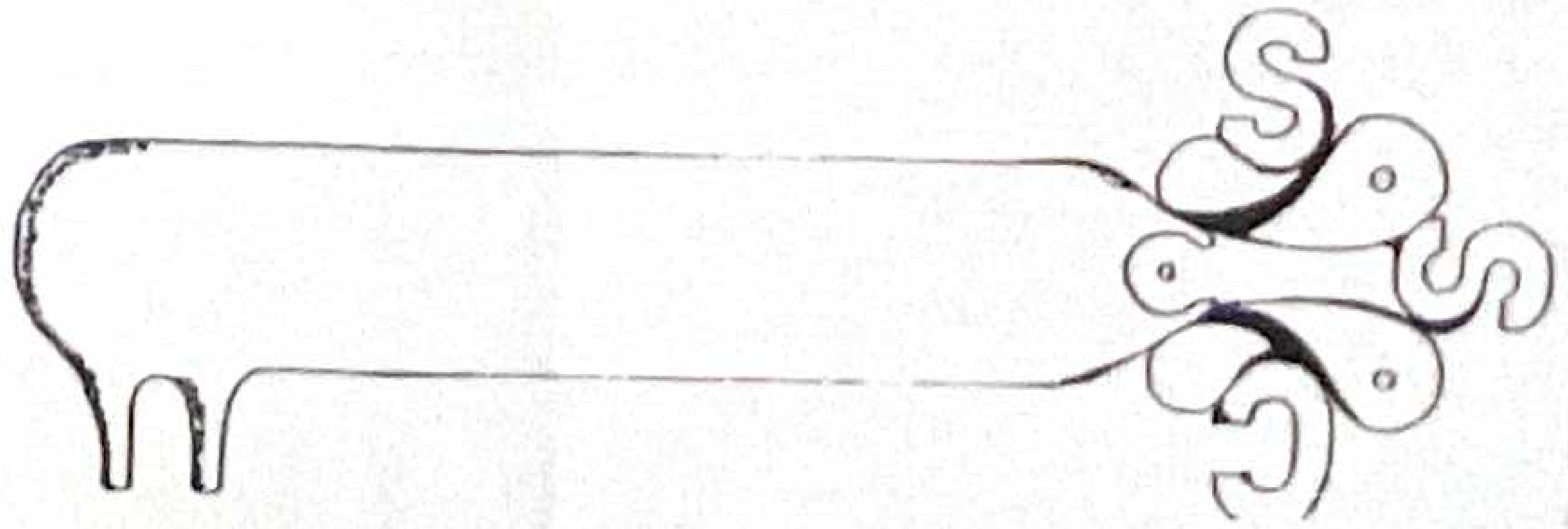
Meanwhile, his family in Bay St. Louis had received a telegram stating that their son was missing. However, postcards and a letter from him, postmarked December 9 and 10 and telling them he was all right, relieved their fears.

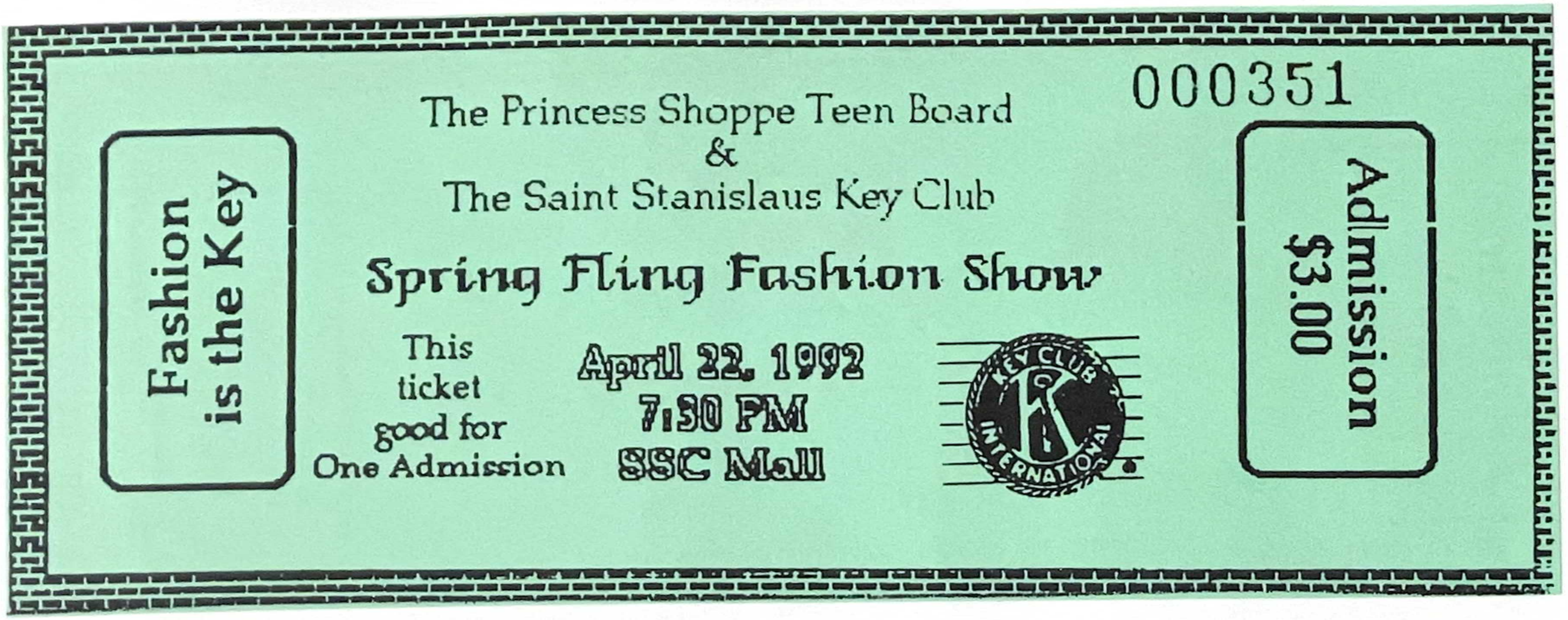
Perre spent three years on the San Francisco before leaving active military service and continuing to work with the military as a civilian.

World War II remembered

In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, St. Stanislaus' Kleinpeter-Gibbens Memorial Library is exhibiting memorabilia of the time from the University of Mississippi's Traveling Trunk Show. In the left photo, SSC student Michael Davidge (left) of Baton Rouge holds military documents while Robbie Niolet of Pass Christian holds illustrations of 1944 Norman Rockwell magazine covers. Below, Davidge and Niolet hold American uniforms worn in service during World War II while standing in front of a display case of related artifacts. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)







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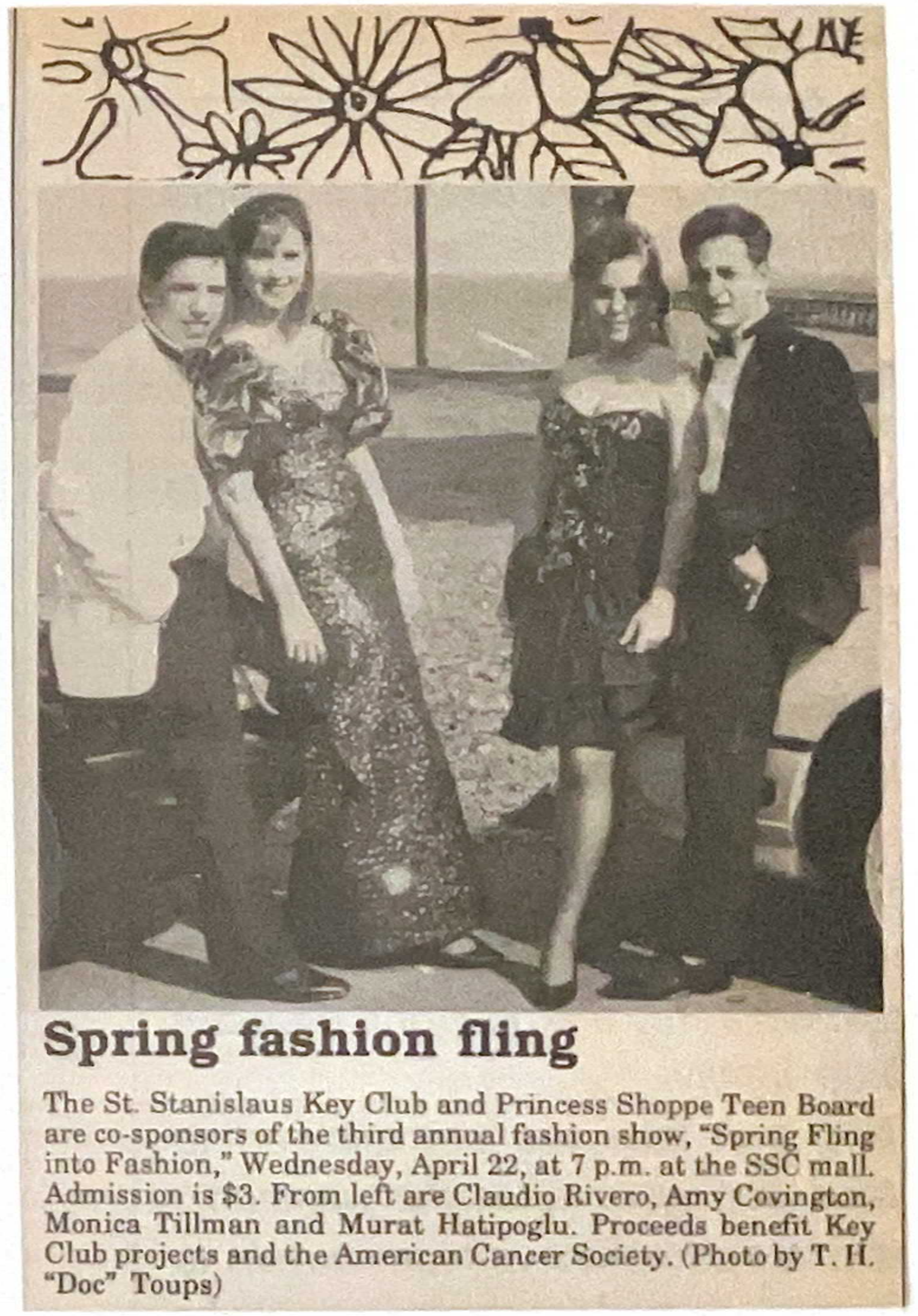
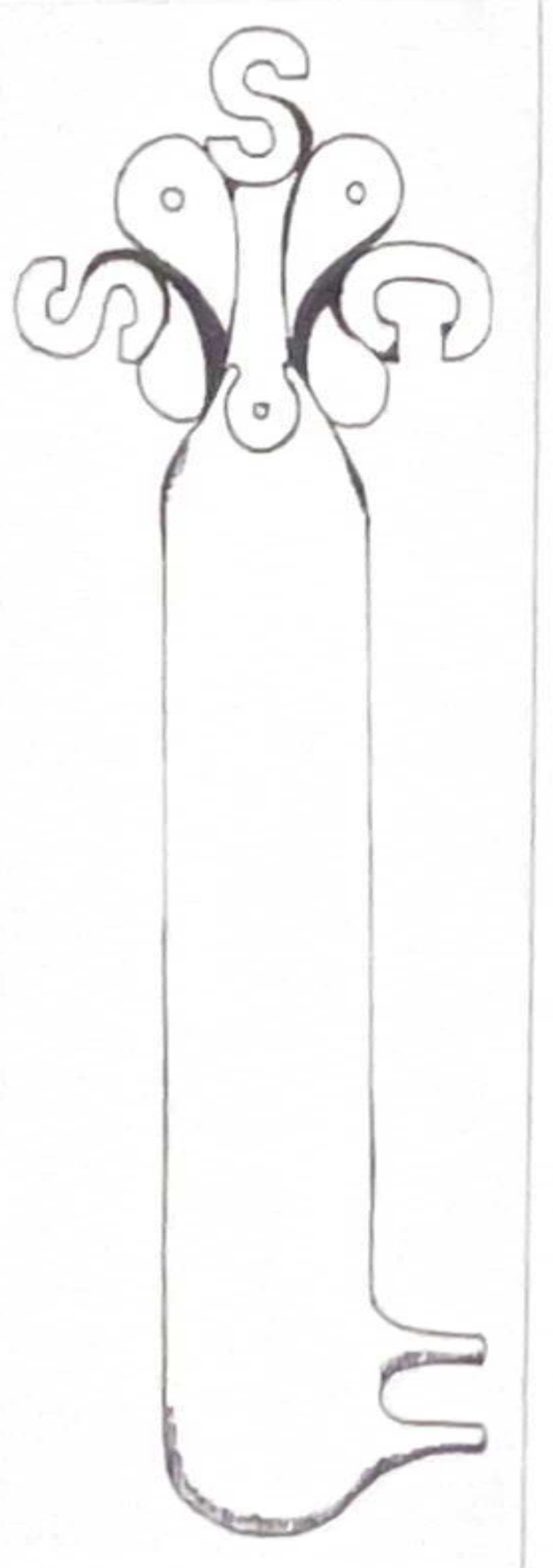
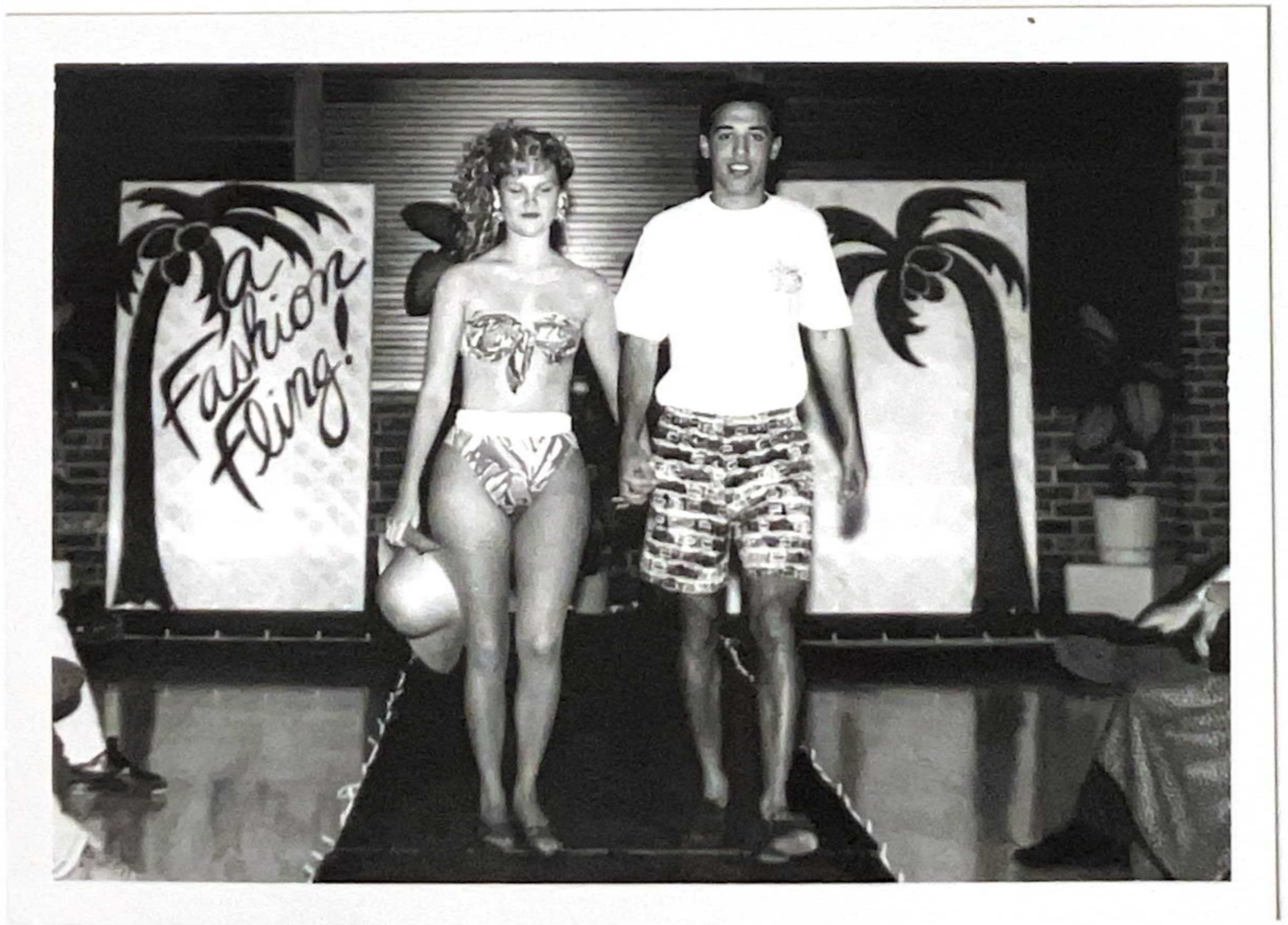


Spring fashion fling

The St. Stanislaus Key Club and Princess Shoppe Teen Board are co-sponsors of the third annual fashion show, "Spring Fling into Fashion," Wednesday, April 22, at 7 p.m. at the SSC mall. Admission is $3. From left are Claudio Rivero, Amy Covington, Monica Tillman and Murat Hatipoglu. Proceeds benefit Key Club projects and the American Cancer Society. (Photo by T. H. "Doc" Toups)

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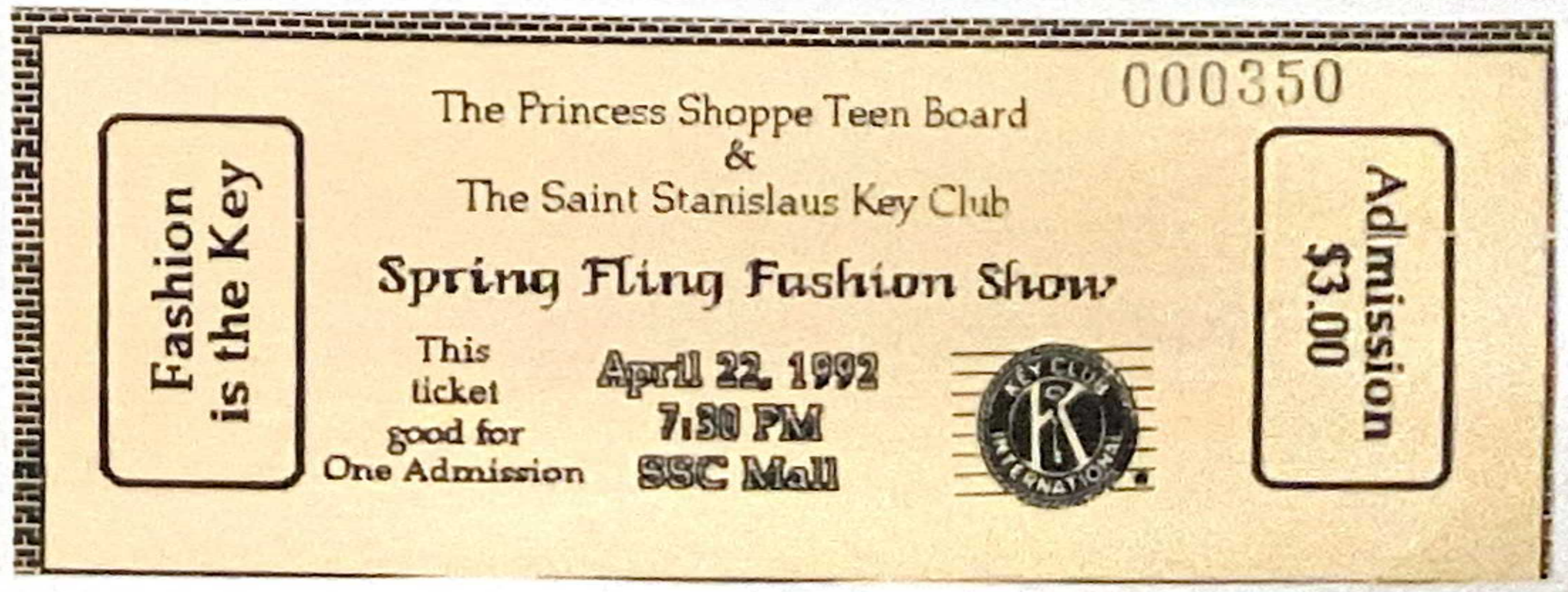

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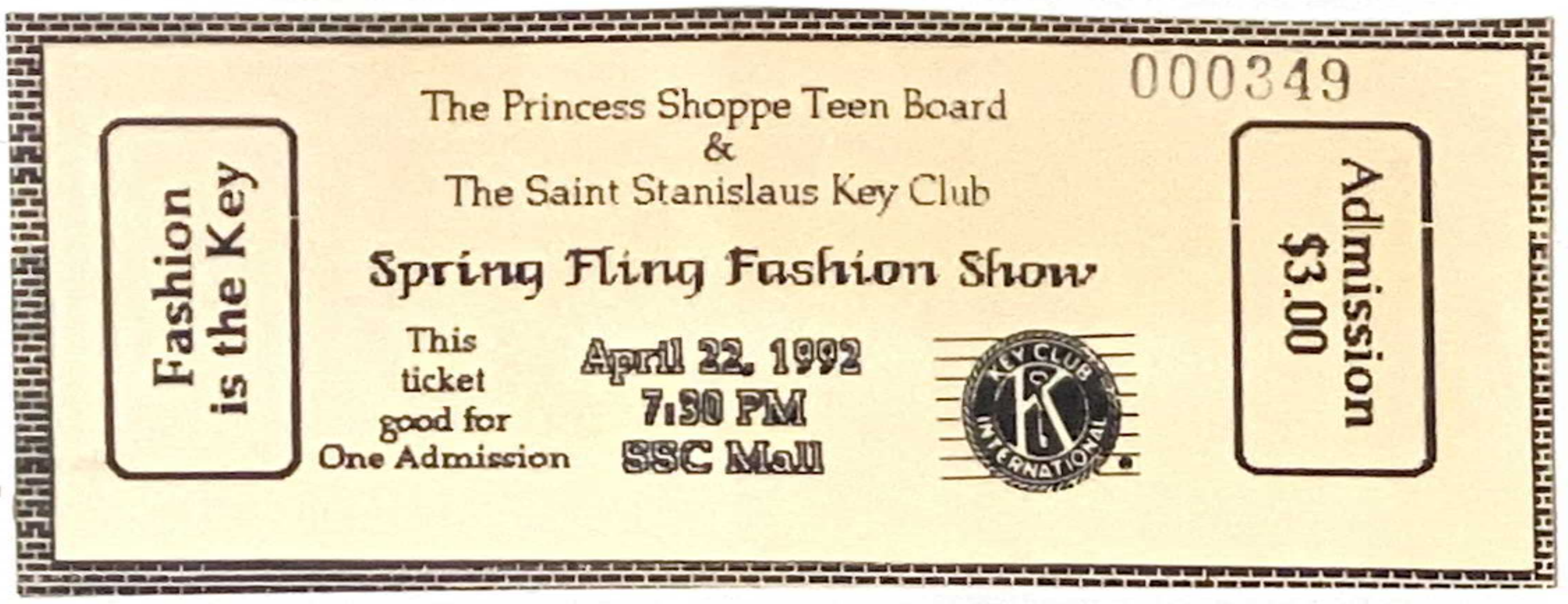

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April 13, 1992

Key Club/ Fashion Show

Sea Coast Echo reporter will take photo Monday, .
SSC in front of the school.

Please meet reporter down stairs.

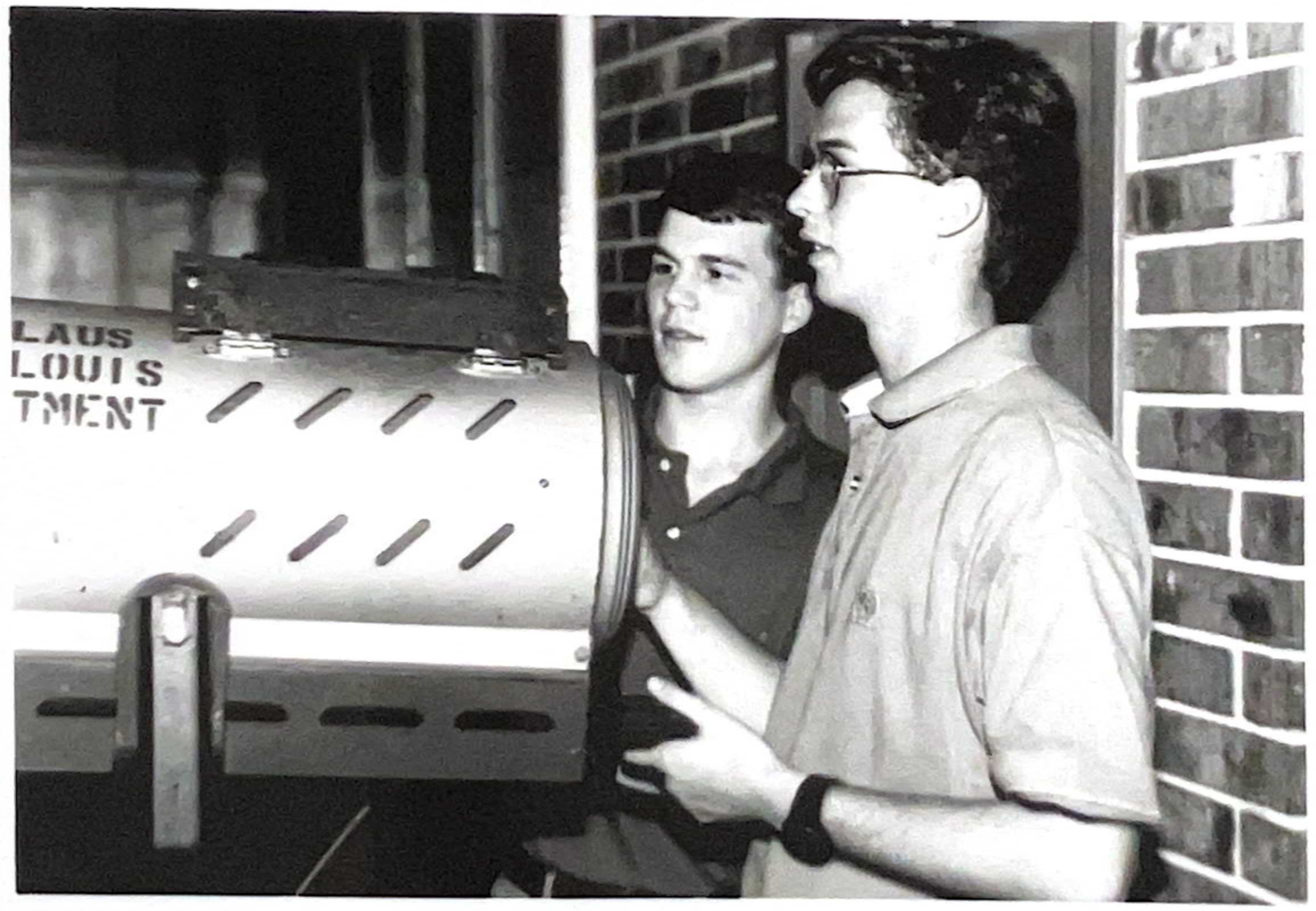
Miss Jane Ann knows of date.

April 14, 1992 at 7pm the Sun Herald photogra
front of school. Please meet him there. Miss Jan

When photo is completed, please have reporter t
gym for a photo op of the play. Mr. Priest will b

Thanks, Brother!

P. Modenbach



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nesday, April 22, 1992 at 7:00 pm

Stanislaus Mall

St. Stanislaus Key Club
Princess Shoppe Teen Board
Anthony's Mens Wear
Hair Works

$3.00

Proceeds benefit the activities of the Key Club at St.
portion of this year's proceeds go to the American
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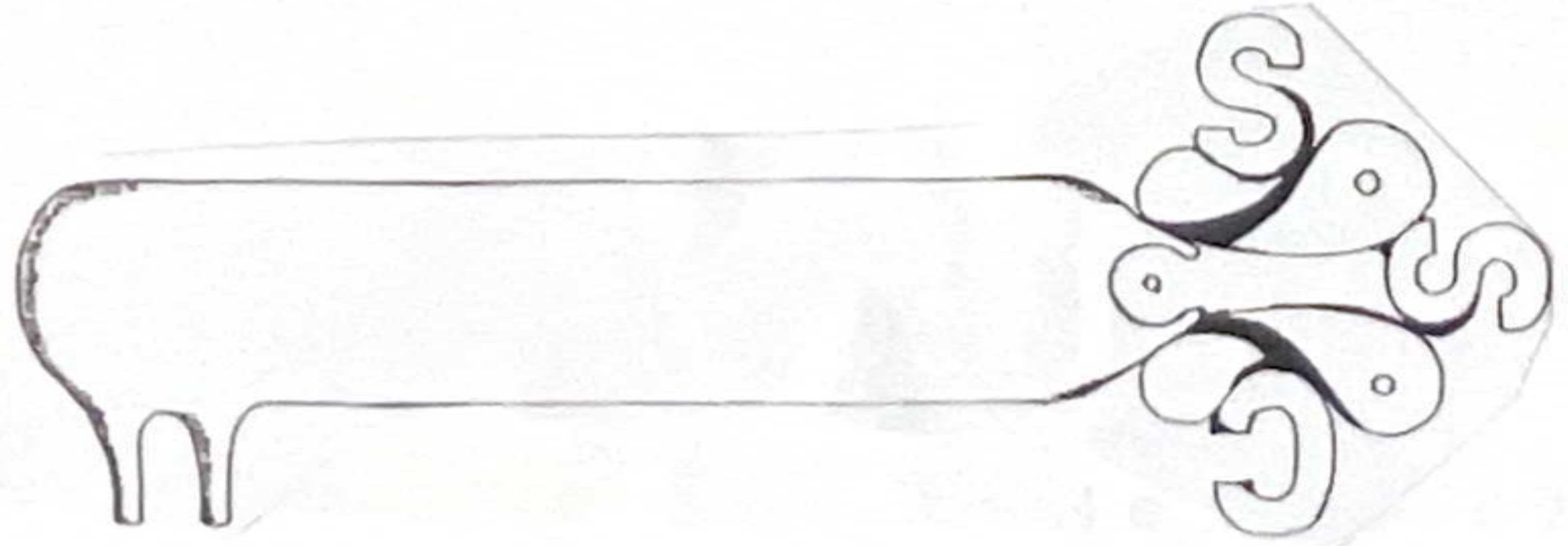
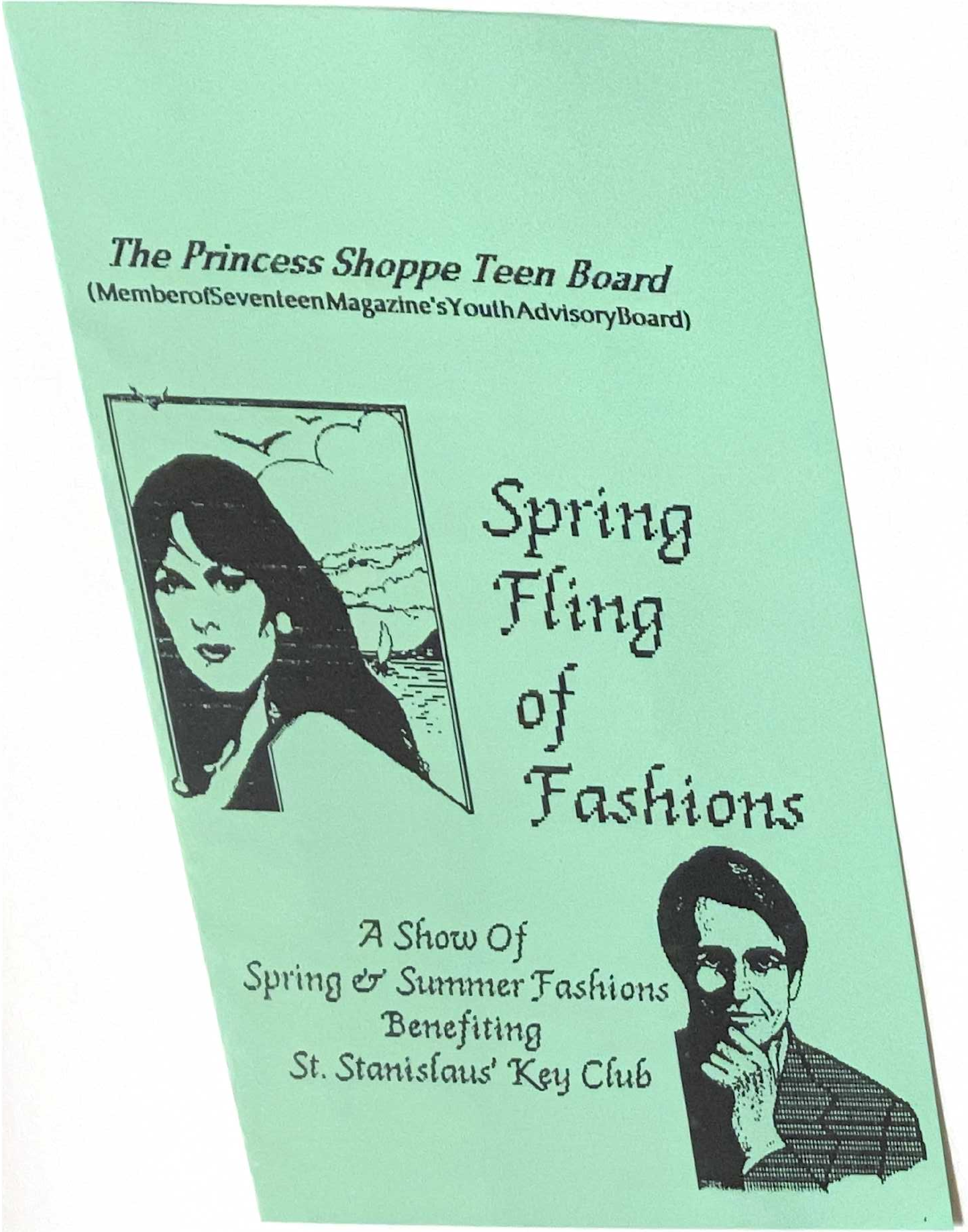
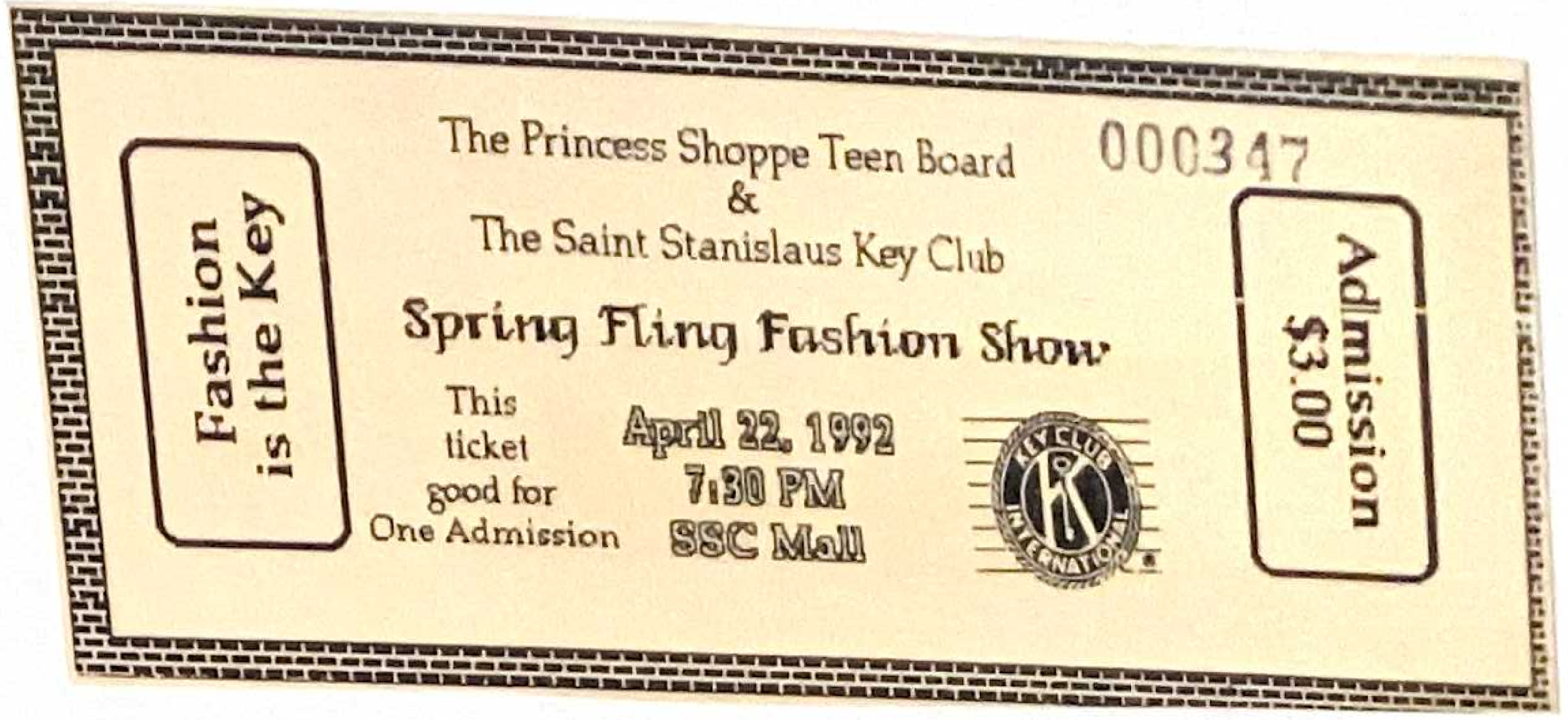




The Princess Shoppe Teen Board
(Member of Seventeen Magazine's Youth Advisory Board)

Spring Fling of Fashions

A Show Of
Spring & Summer Fashions
Benefiting
St. Stanislaus' Key Club



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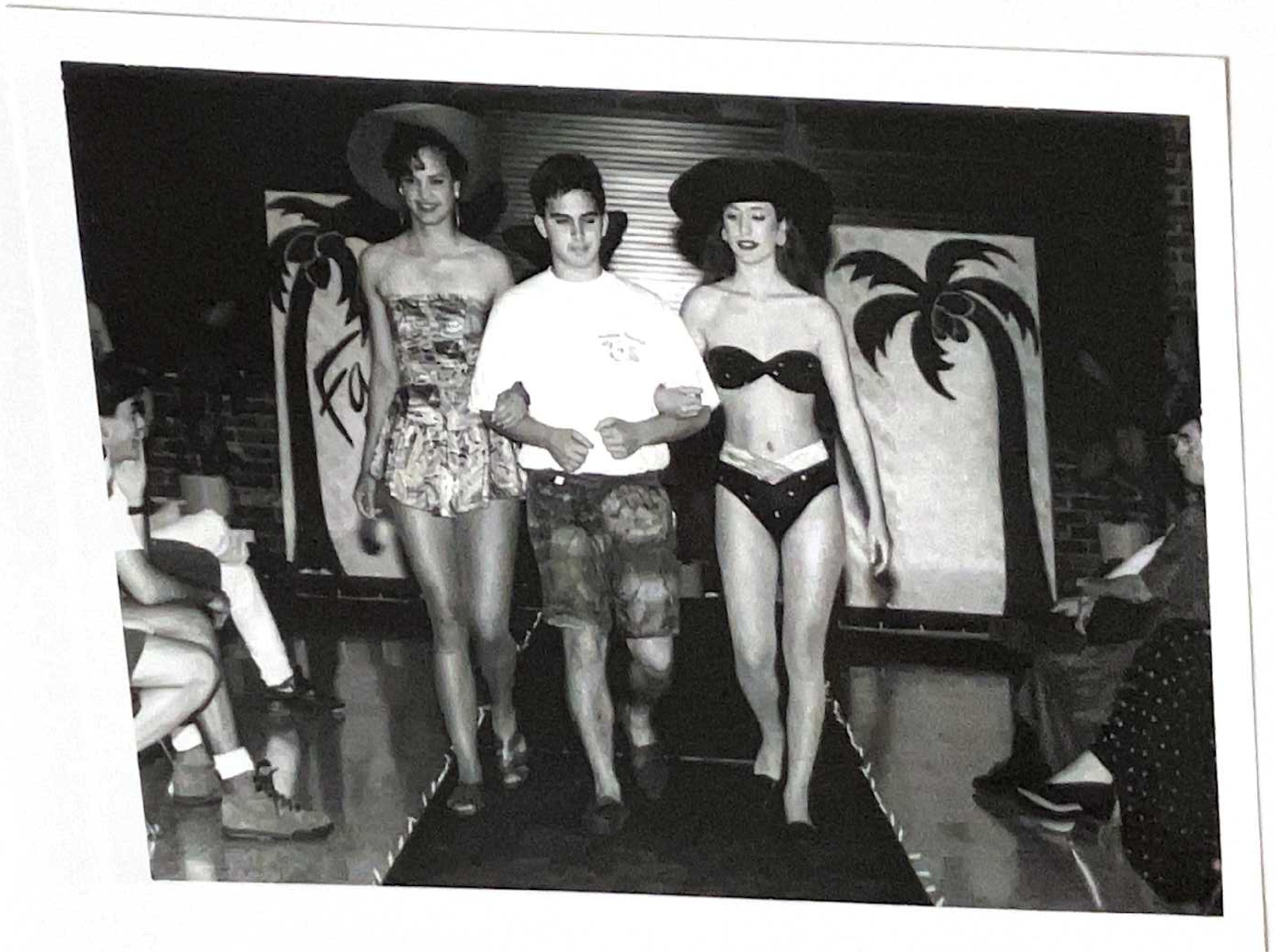

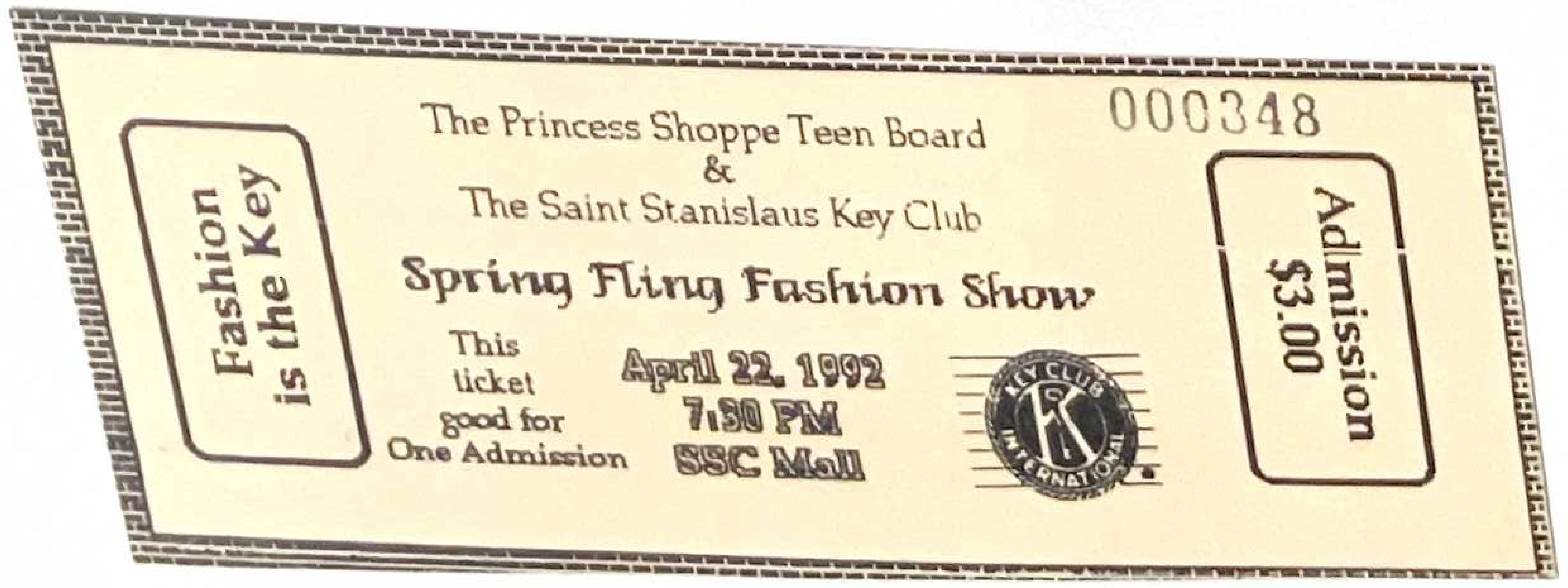

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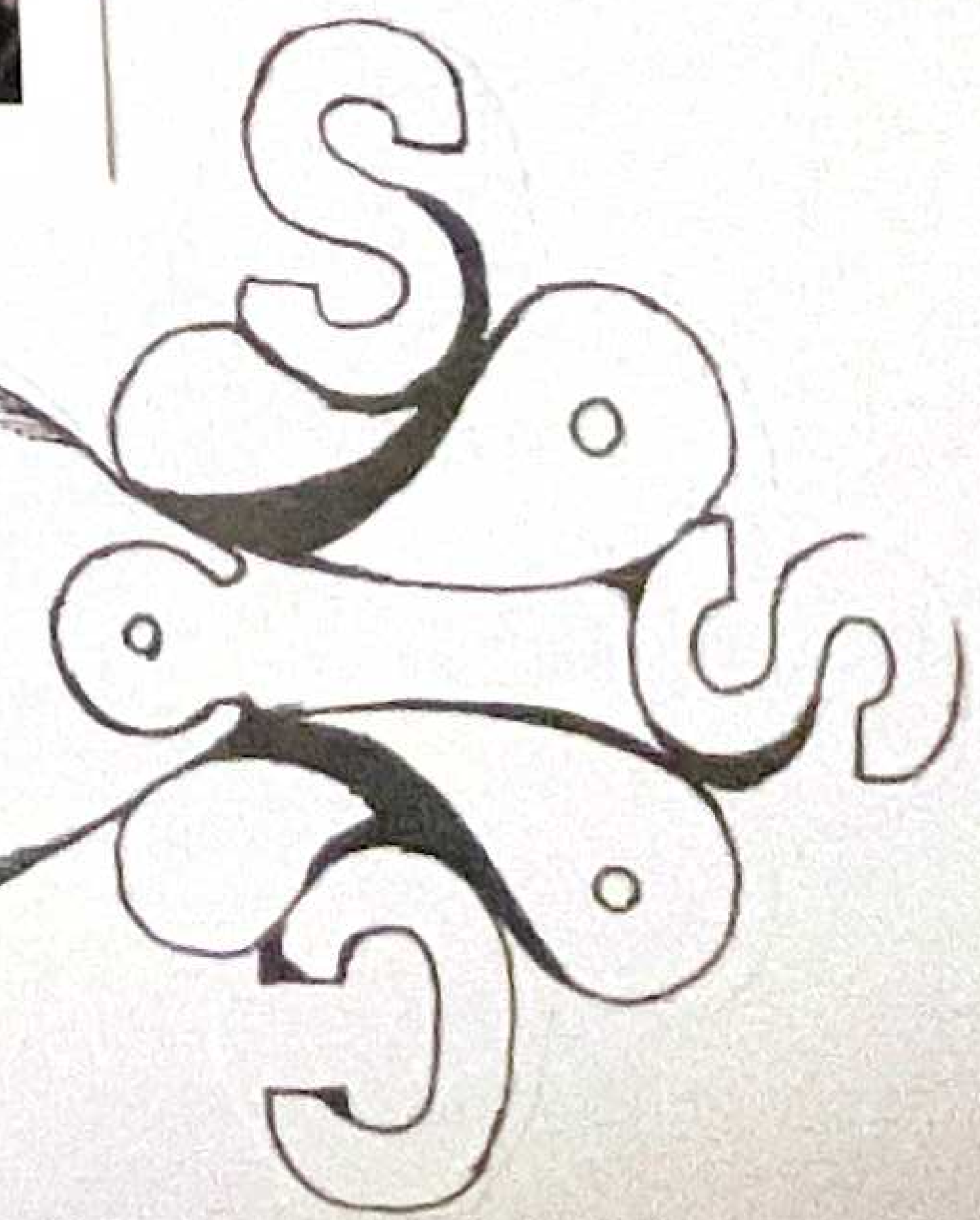
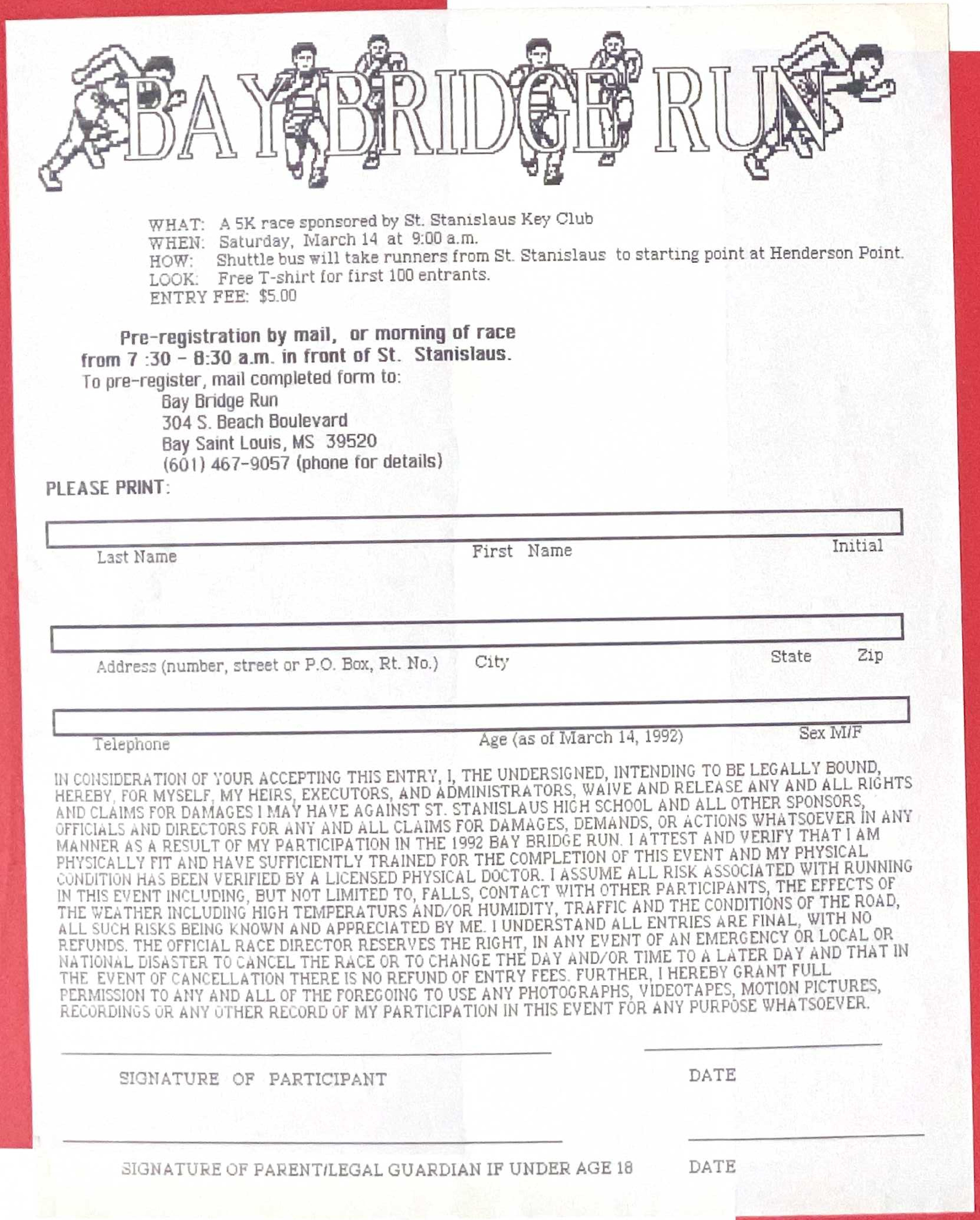
Mark Schutt





BAY BRIDGE RUN

WHAT: A 5K race sponsored by St. Stanislaus Key Club
WHEN: Saturday, March 14 at 9:00 a.m.
HOW: Shuttle bus will take runners from St. Stanislaus to starting point at Henderson Point.
LOOK: Free T-shirt for first 100 entrants.
ENTRY FEE: $5.00

Pre-registration by mail, or morning of race from 7 :30 - 8:30 a.m. in front of St. Stanislaus.

To pre-register, mail completed form to:

Bay Bridge Run
304 S. Beach Boulevard
Bay Saint Louis, MS 39520
(601) 467-9057 (phone for details)

PLEASE PRINT:

Last Name First Name Initial

Address (number, street or P.O. Box, Rt. No.) City State Zip

Telephone Age (as of March 14, 1992) Sex M/F

IN CONSIDERATION OF YOUR ACCEPTING THIS ENTRY, I, THE UNDERSIGNED, INTENDING TO BE LEGALLY BOUND, HEREBY, FOR MYSELF, MY HEIRS, EXECUTORS, AND ADMINISTRATORS, WAIVE AND RELEASE ANY AND ALL RIGHTS AND CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES I MAY HAVE AGAINST ST. STANISLAUS HIGH SCHOOL AND ALL OTHER SPONSORS, OFFICIALS AND DIRECTORS FOR ANY AND ALL CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES, DEMANDS, OR ACTIONS WHATSOEVER IN ANY MANNER AS A RESULT OF MY PARTICIPATION IN THE 1992 BAY BRIDGE RUN. I ATTEST AND VERIFY THAT I AM PHYSICALLY FIT AND HAVE SUFFICIENTLY TRAINED FOR THE COMPLETION OF THIS EVENT AND MY PHYSICAL CONDITION HAS BEEN VERIFIED BY A LICENSED PHYSICAL DOCTOR. I ASSUME ALL RISK ASSOCIATED WITH RUNNING IN THIS EVENT INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, FALLS, CONTACT WITH OTHER PARTICIPANTS, THE EFFECTS OF THE WEATHER INCLUDING HIGH TEMPERATURS AND/OR HUMIDITY, TRAFFIC AND THE CONDITIONS OF THE ROAD, ALL SUCH RISKS BEING KNOWN AND APPRECIATED BY ME. I UNDERSTAND ALL ENTRIES ARE FINAL, WITH NO REFUNDS. THE OFFICIAL RACE DIRECTOR RESERVES THE RIGHT, IN ANY EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY OR LOCAL OR NATIONAL DISASTER TO CANCEL THE RACE OR TO CHANGE THE DAY AND/OR TIME TO A LATER DAY AND THAT IN THE EVENT OF CANCELLATION THERE IS NO REFUND OF ENTRY FEES. FURTHER, I HEREBY GRANT FULL PERMISSION TO ANY AND ALL OF THE FOREGOING TO USE ANY PHOTOGRAPHS, VIDEOTAPES, MOTION PICTURES, RECORDINGS OR ANY OTHER RECORD OF MY PARTICIPATION IN THIS EVENT FOR ANY PURPOSE WHATSOEVER.

SIGNATURE OF PARTICIPANT DATE

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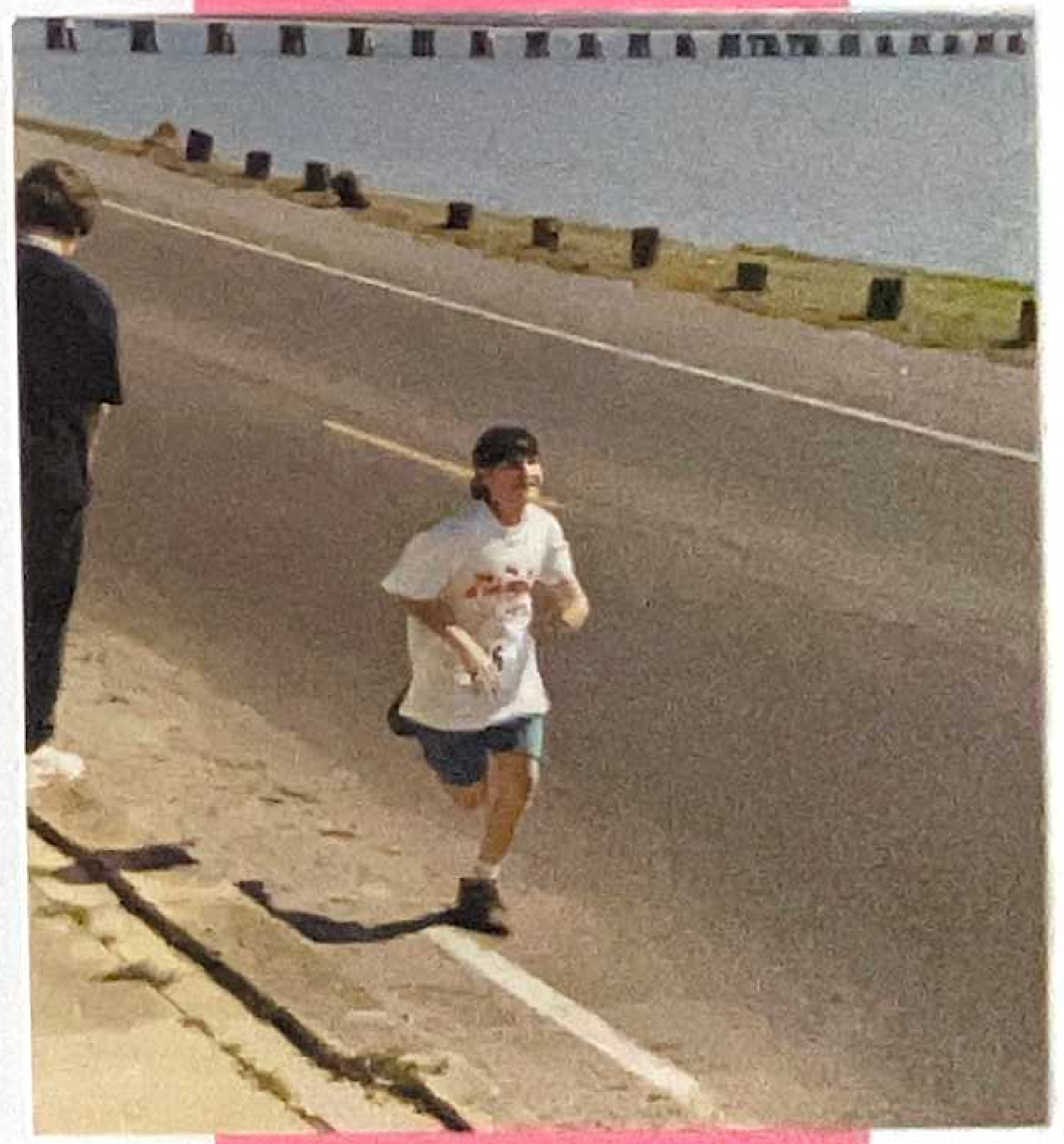
Bay Bridge Run



SAINT STANISLAUS
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

October 31, 1991

Lt. Bobby Underwood
Mississippi Safety Patrol
Gulfport, MS

Dear Lt. Underwood:

I write to you on behalf of our St. Stanislaus Key Club, which, as you know, is a service organization affiliated with our Gulf Coast Chapter of Kiwinis Club.

Our Key Club is requesting authorization from your department to utilize the South side of the Highway 90 Bay Bridge on the morning of Saturday, March 14, 1992, from 9:00 a.m. until approximately 9:45 a.m.

The reason for this request is that our Key Club hopes to have its Third Annual "Bay Bridge Run," a 5K run, beginning near the East end of the Highway 90 Bay Bridge and concluding at the front of St. Stanislaus.

Proceeds derived from this project are used for various charitable activities sponsored by our Key Club (for example, projects among the elderly, crippled children, mentally retarded citizens, etc.). Therefore, the success of this run will make possible several very worthwhile Key Club projects.

Having the race take place across the Bay Bridge attracts a much larger participation than would having it take place only along the shore. Therefore, your granting the necessary authorization will assure a successful event.

I trust that you will favor us with a positive response to this request. Be assured that the race will be adequately and properly organized, coordinated, and supervised. Thank you for considering this request.

Sincerely,

Brother Paul Montero

Brother Paul Montero, S.C.
President

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 • TELEPHONE: 601-467-9057

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
MISSISSIPPI HIGHWAY SAFETY PATROL
RAY MABUS
GOVERNOR

November 12, 1991

Brother Paul Montero, S.C.
President
St. Stanislaus
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

Dear Brother Montero:

I am forwarding a copy of your letter requesting use of the Highway 90 Bay St. Louis Bridge to Mr. Rick Turner at the District Office of the State Highway Department in Hattiesburg.

The State Highway Department must approve such use of a section of highway.

Sincerely,

R G Underwood

R. G. Underwood
Lieutenant, MHP, Troop K

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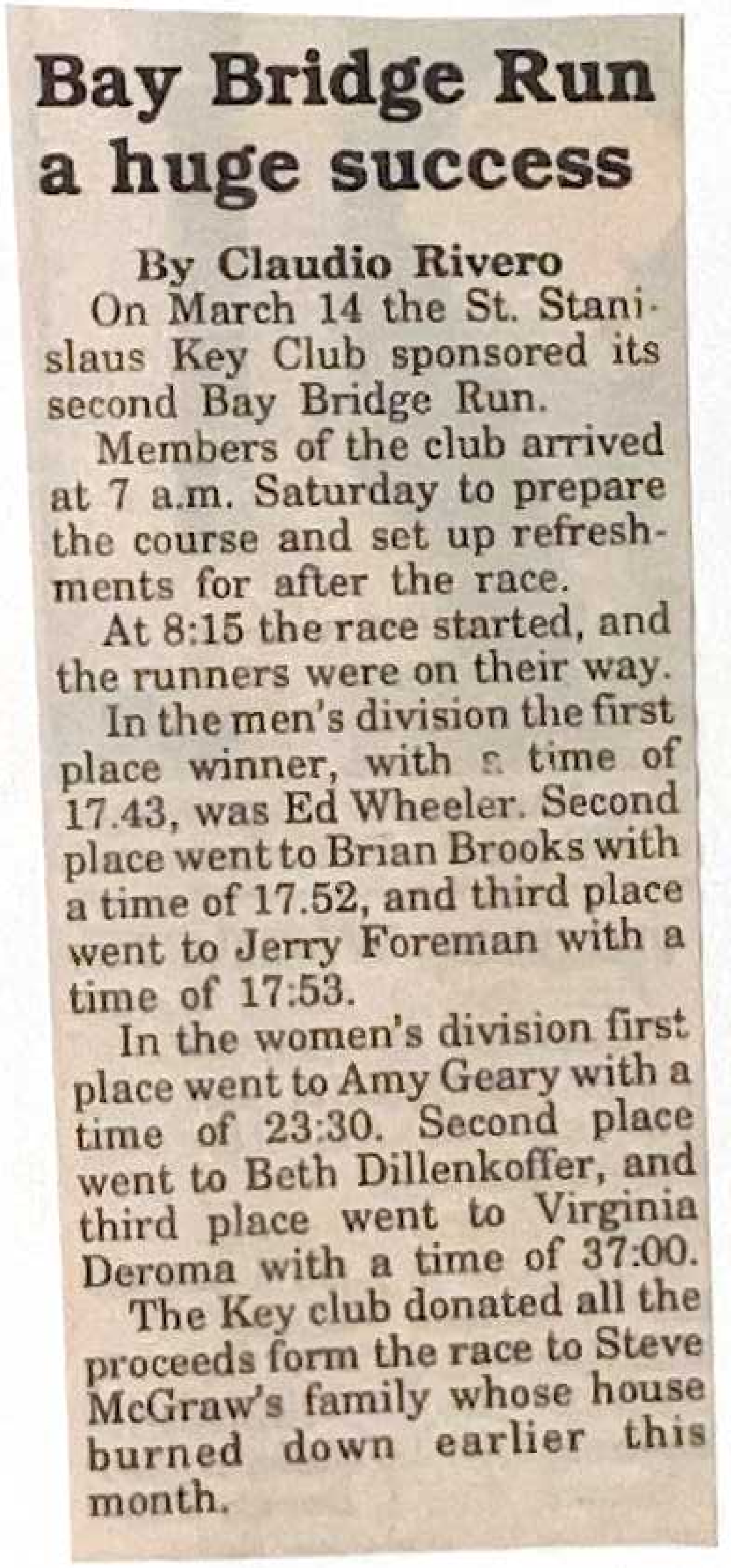
Through the work of Key Club I have learned many things. Responsibility, caring for others, sharing time with community, and having a lot of fun.
Martin Braud



Bay Bridge Run a huge success

By Claudio Rivero

On March 14 the St. Stanislaus Key Club sponsored its second Bay Bridge Run.

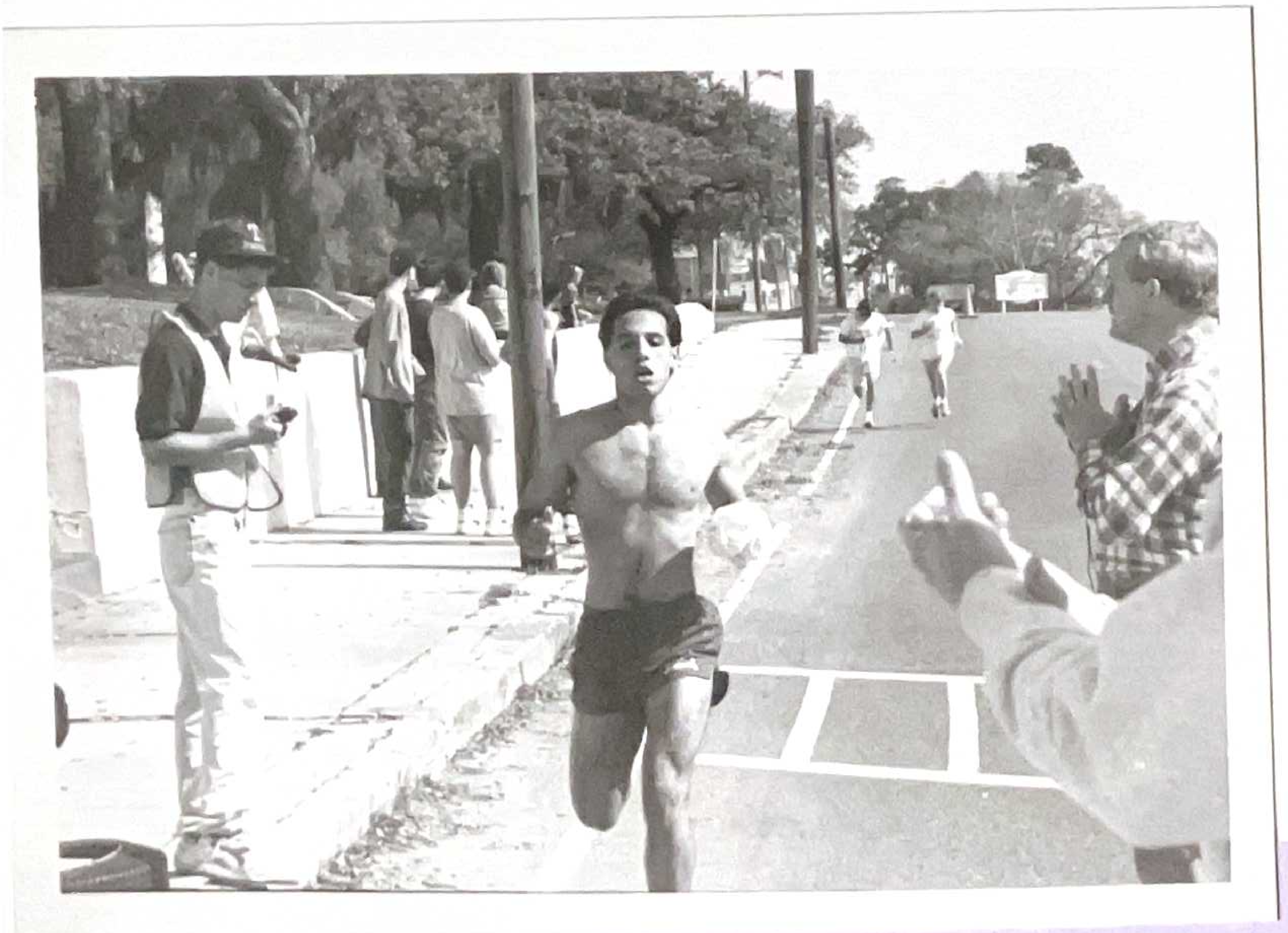
Members of the club arrived at 7 a.m. Saturday to prepare the course and set up refreshments for after the race.

At 8:15 the race started, and the runners were on their way.

In the men's division the first place winner, with a time of 17.43, was Ed Wheeler. Second place went to Brian Brooks with a time of 17.52, and third place went to Jerry Foreman with a time of 17:53.

In the women's division first place went to Amy Geary with a time of 23:30. Second place went to Beth Dillenkoffer, and third place went to Virginia Deroma with a time of 37:00.

The Key club donated all the proceeds form the race to Steve McGraw's family whose house burned down earlier this month.



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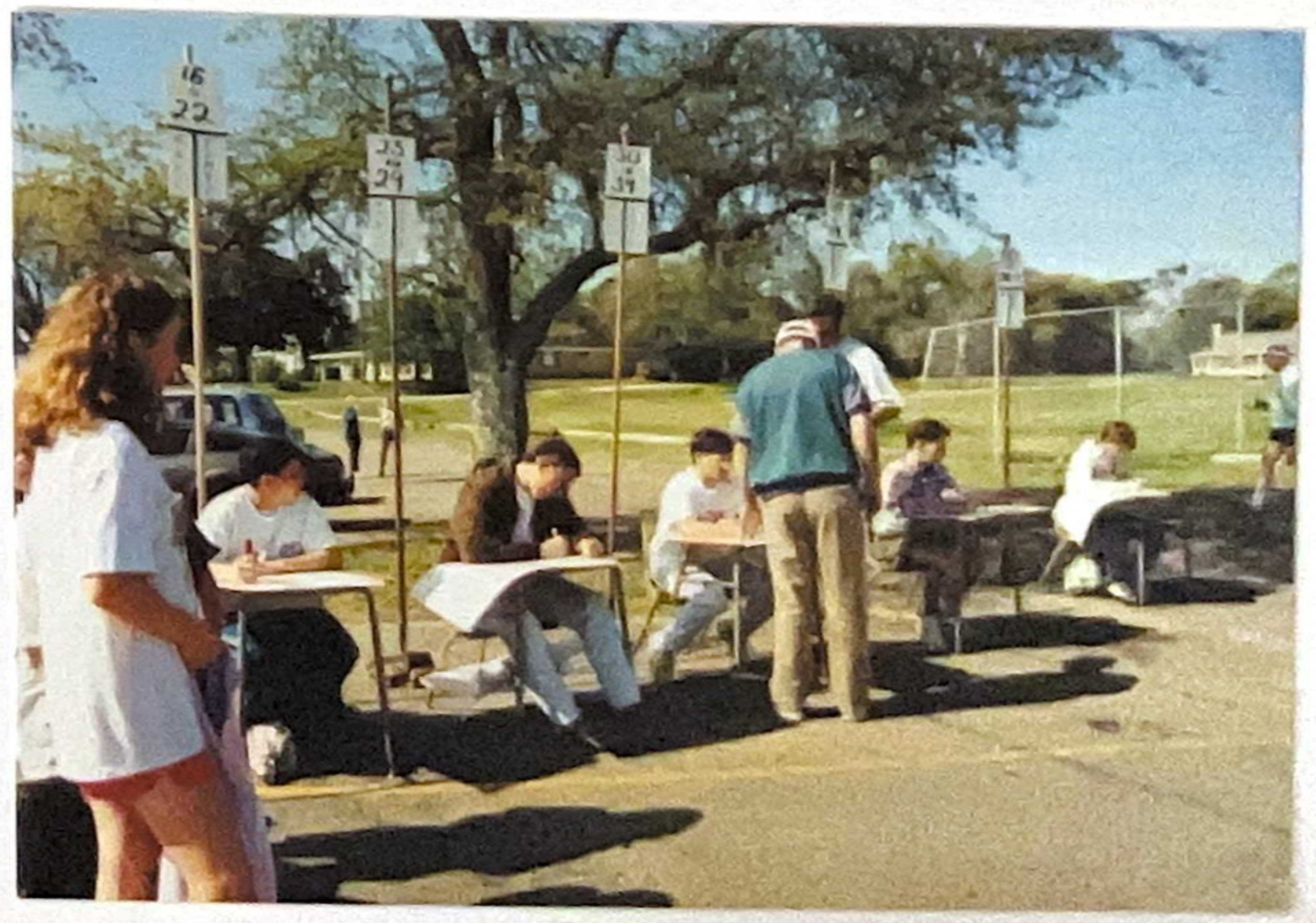
I received relationships with others that would not have been possible without the Key Club.

Bud Lemann

It is in giving that we receive hope to help others

Miguel Robagna



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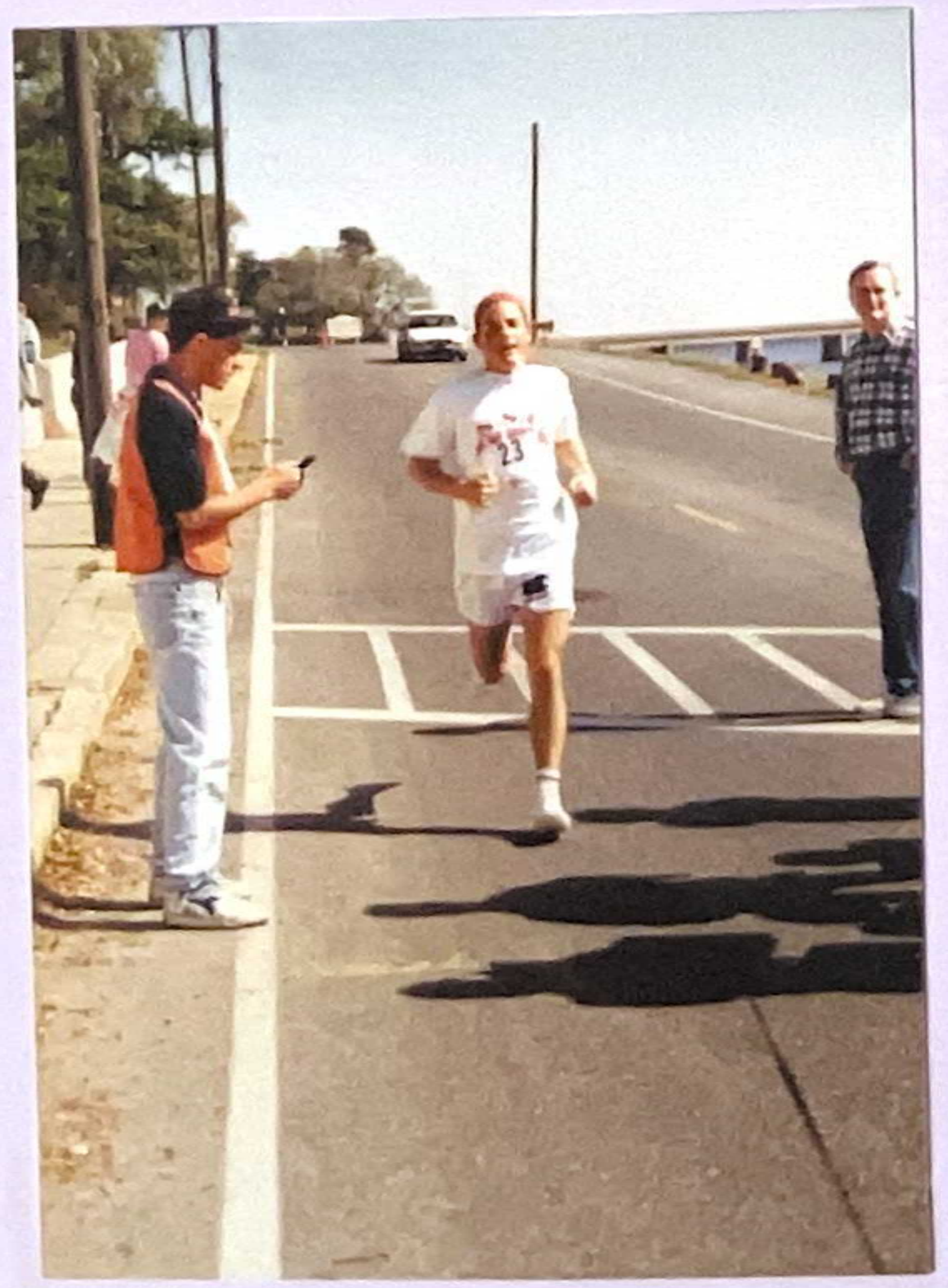

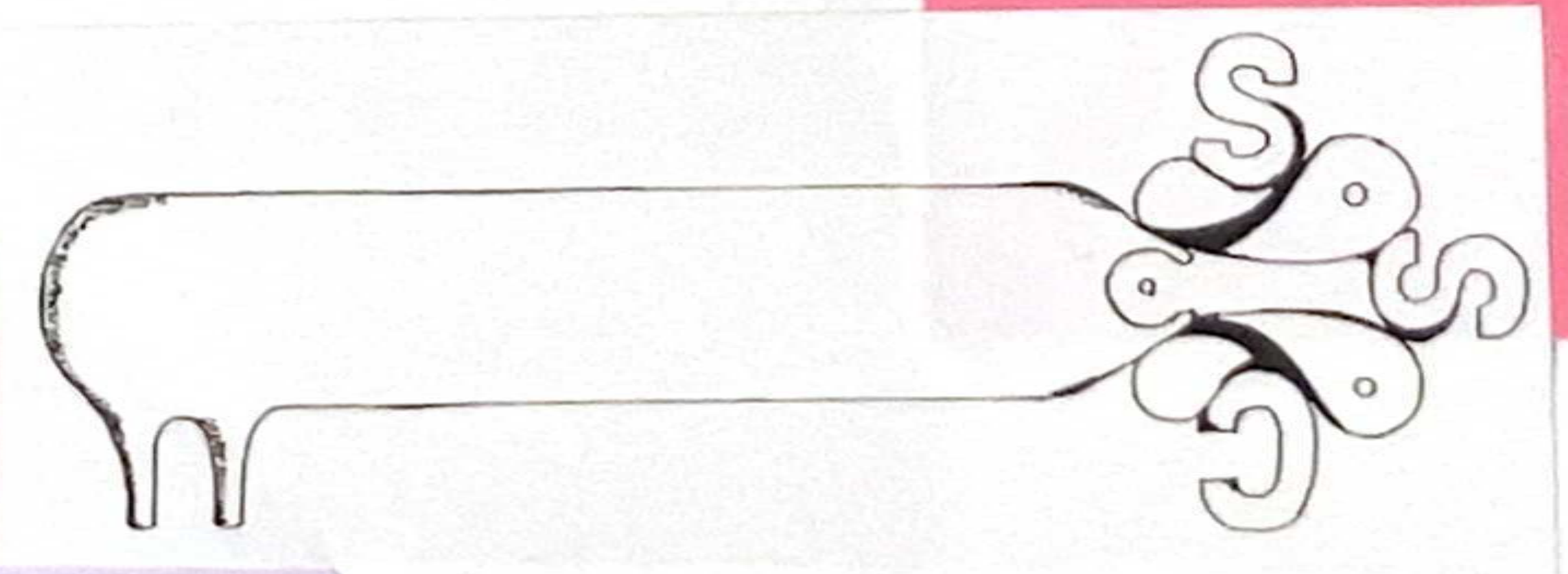
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Reserved
SCHOOL BUS

Memo

To: Br. John, Dale Moran, Ann Kortman, Marjorie Williams,
Bill Jennings, Fred Cherota, Bill Franklin, Jay Ladner

From: Mick

Date: December 3, 1991

At least one of the students listed below is in your 6th period class. I would ask that if you do not have a test planned for Wednesday, December 4th to please allow him/them to report to the Resource Center during 6th period to meet with Mrs. Ryan and myself. These students have volunteered to help at Saturday's ACE Competition as tour guides, and we need to brief them as to their responsibilities.

Thanks, Mick.

Breerwood, Adam
Bremer, Dwayne
Brunner, Matt
Cina, Marc
Compretta, Jonathan
Davidge, Mike
Fillingame, Les
Garcia, Phillip
Jimenez, Roberto
Jones, Bruce
Kliebert, Erik
Lee, Mike
Quinlan, Mickey
Robayna, Miguel
Robayna, Roman

Memo

To: Mac Cromwell, ~~Bill Jennings~~, Br. John
From: Mick
Date: November 8, 1991

Just a note to remind you: At your earliest convenience please submit five names to me of young men that you feel would represent St. Stanislaus well as tour guides for our Academic Competition for Excellence on Saturday December 7th. Their responsibilities will tie them up from approximately 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Of course, we will have some donuts for them in the morning and a po-boy for them at lunch. Thanks for your help, Mick.

ADAM BREERWOOD
MIKE DAVIDGE
ROBERTO JIMENEZ
BRUCE JONES
PETE MARTINEZ

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① Mickey Quinlan
② Dwayne Bremer
③ Matt Brunner
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⑦ Patrick Cousins
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~~⑨ Mike Davidge~~ Jennings
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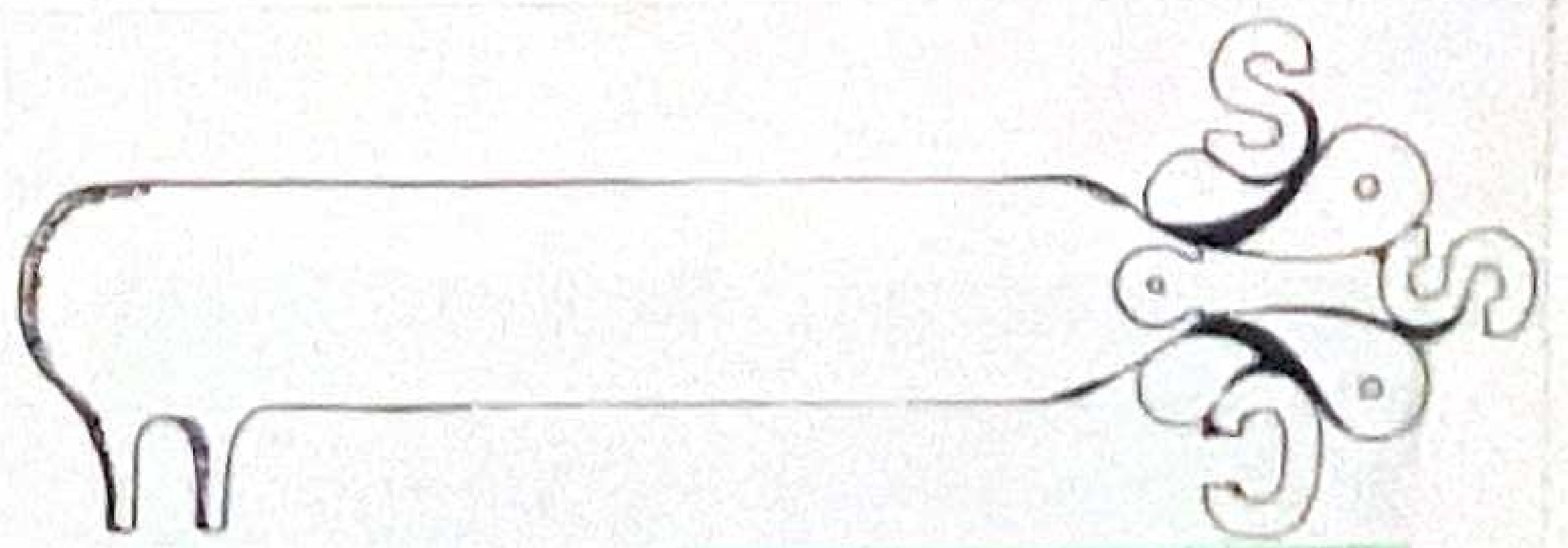

December 18, 1991

Dear Faculty and Staff,

ANOTHER FIRST for us at St. Stanislaus...an Open House for prospective students and parents.

- * January 22, 1992
- * 7 to 9 pm
- * Chairperson----Mrs. Mac Cromwell

As we all move rapidly toward the festivities of the holidays, this information will enable you to plan effectively for the weeks in January. Your continuous involvement with the students and their activities are the reason we are proud to invite prospective students and their parents on campus. You transform theories and ideas into realities. We are asking, again, for your efforts, so our successes next year may be extended to more day students.

Your specific efforts needed are

1. Department heads --design and arrange specific curriculum table in mall

for example: Math Dep't. may have on display spherical models, students' work (term papers, models, etc.), text books, graphs, poster of famous mathematician.

Attractiveness and quality are the key words for this area.(Decor of mall including table cloths and a specific attractive sign for each department will be taken of by Mac's committee.)

2. Moderators and Coaches of every Extra-curricular and sport

1. Return fact sheet to Pat Modenbach by January 9, 1992.

2. On the afternoon of the Open House arrange on a table in gym an eye-catching display of your club or sport. on @ 6' of table top: for example: trophies, equipment, national membership plaques. Again, general decor of gym, tables,signs and tablecloths will be taken care of.

3. Have students (officers/ captains/ leaders) present as representatives at your table. Return student representative list to Mick Quinlan by January 9, 1992.

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From the desk of 11/25/91
Mick Quinlan

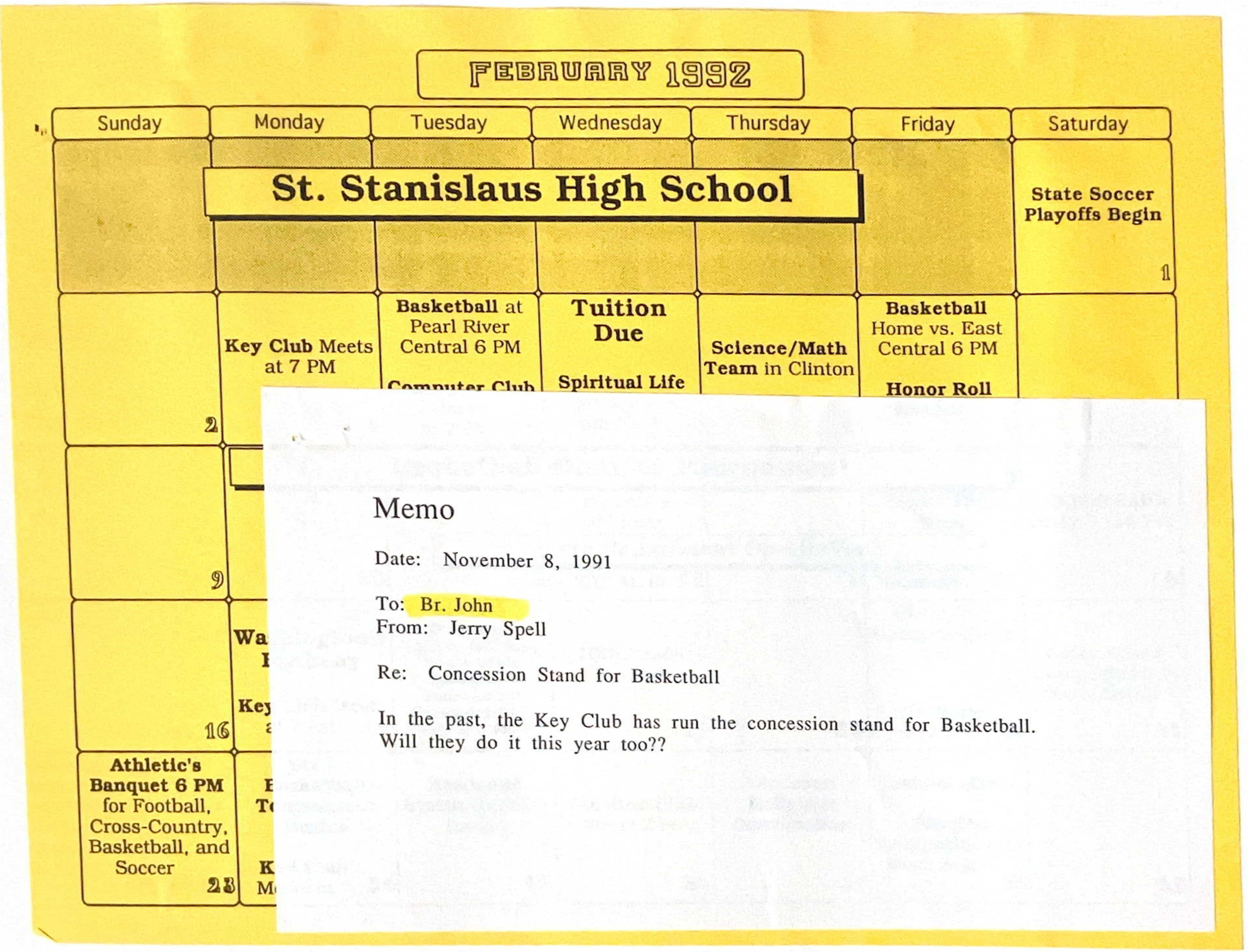
Br. John,

Just a reminder to please select 5-7 boys who could help us as tour guides for the A.C.E. on Sat 12/7.

If you still plan on doing that at your Mon 12/2 meeting - I'll get the names from you Tues 12/3 AM.

Thanks
-Mick

P.S.: attached are the names Mac + Bill J. already gave me - so we don't duplicate.



FEBRUARY 1992

St. Stanislaus High School

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						State Soccer Playoffs Begin 1
2	**Key Club** Meets at 7 PM	**Basketball** at Pearl River Central 6 PM **Computer Club**	**Tuition Due** **Spiritual Life**	**Science/Math Team** in Clinton	**Basketball** Home vs. East Central 6 PM **Honor Roll**	
9						
16	**Wa** **Key**					
Athletic's Banquet 6 PM for Football, Cross-Country, Basketball, and Soccer 23						

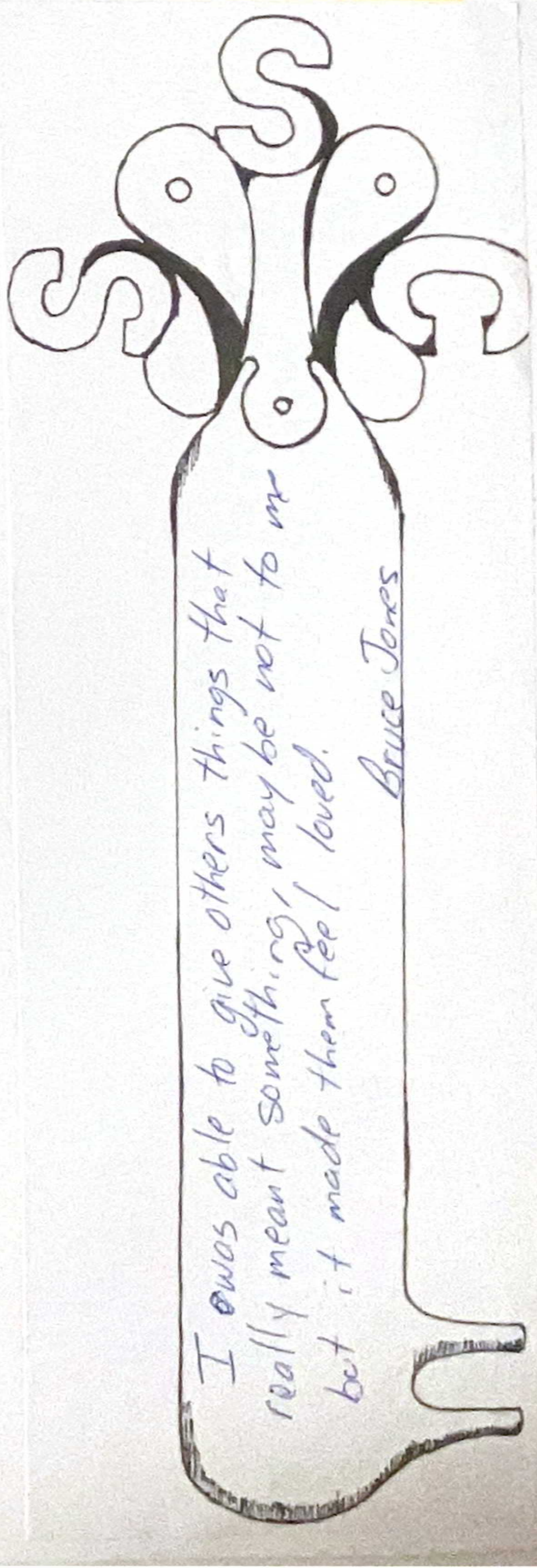
Memo

Date: November 8, 1991

To: Br. John
From: Jerry Spell

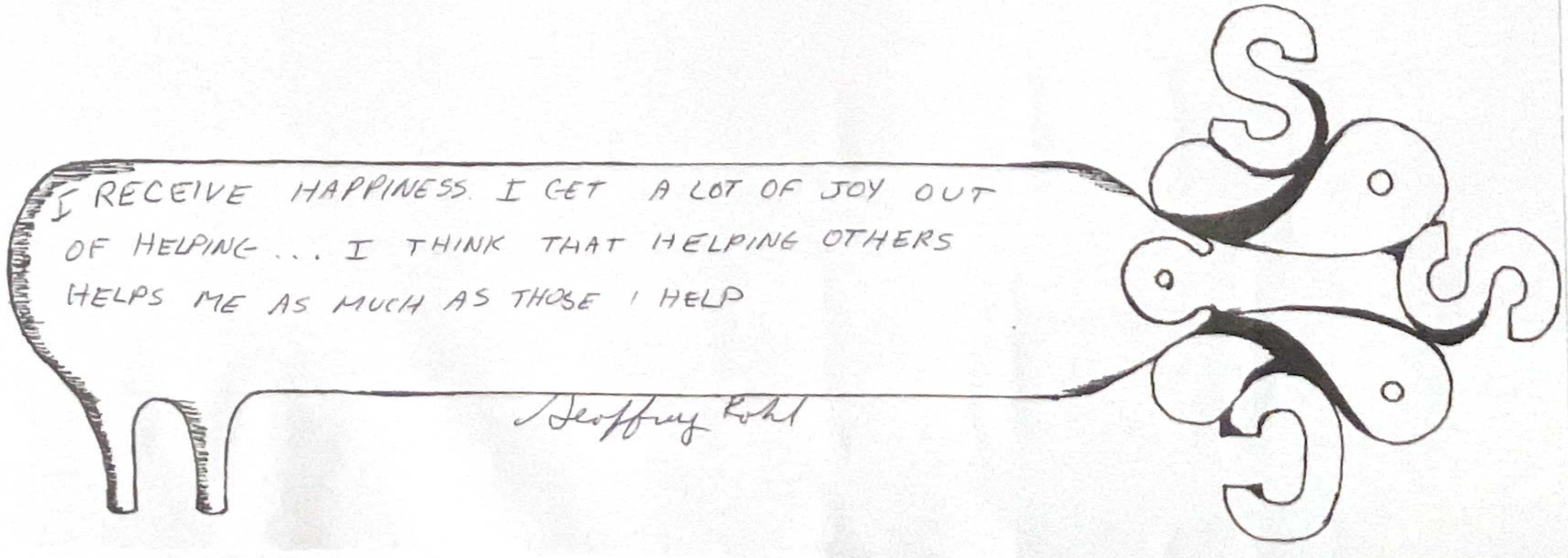
Re: Concession Stand for Basketball

In the past, the Key Club has run the concession stand for Basketball. Will they do it this year too??



I was able to give others things that really meant something, may be not to me but it made them feel loved.

Bruce Jones



I RECEIVE HAPPINESS. I GET A LOT OF JOY OUT OF HELPING . . . I THINK THAT HELPING OTHERS HELPS ME AS MUCH AS THOSE I HELP

Geoffrey Rohl

Letter to Parents

-C-6 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1988 THE TIMES-PICAYUNE

ADVICE

Mental health query brings answers

Ann Landers

Dear Readers: The National Institute of Mental Health asked the following question of 50 parents who had raised their children to become well-adjusted, productive adults:

Based on your personal experiences, what is the best advice you can give new parents about raising children?

Their responses were, in my opinion, the most thoughtful and succinct guidelines I have seen in a long time. Here they are:

▶ Love abundantly. The most important task is to love and really care about your child. This gives him or her a sense of security, belonging and support. It smoothes out the rough edges of society.

▶ Discipline constructively. Give clear direction and enforce the limits on your child's behavior. Emphasize "Do this," instead of "Don't do that."

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▶ Give the needs

priority. One parent put it this way: "A husband and wife are apt to be successful parents when they put their marriage first. Don't worry about the children getting 'second best.' Child-centered households produce neither happy marriages nor happy children."

▶ Teach your children right from wrong. They need to be taught basic values and manners so that they will get along well in society. Insist that they treat others with

"thank you," and apologize when you are wrong. Children who are treated with respect will then know how to treat you and others respectfully.

▶ Listen. Really listen. This means giving your children undivided attention, putting aside your beliefs and feelings, and trying to understand your children's point of view.

▶ Offer guidance. Be brief. Don't give speeches. And don't force your opinions on your children.

▶ Foster independence. Gradually allow children more freedom and control over their lives. One parent said, "Once your children are old enough, phase yourself out of the picture, but always be near when they need you."

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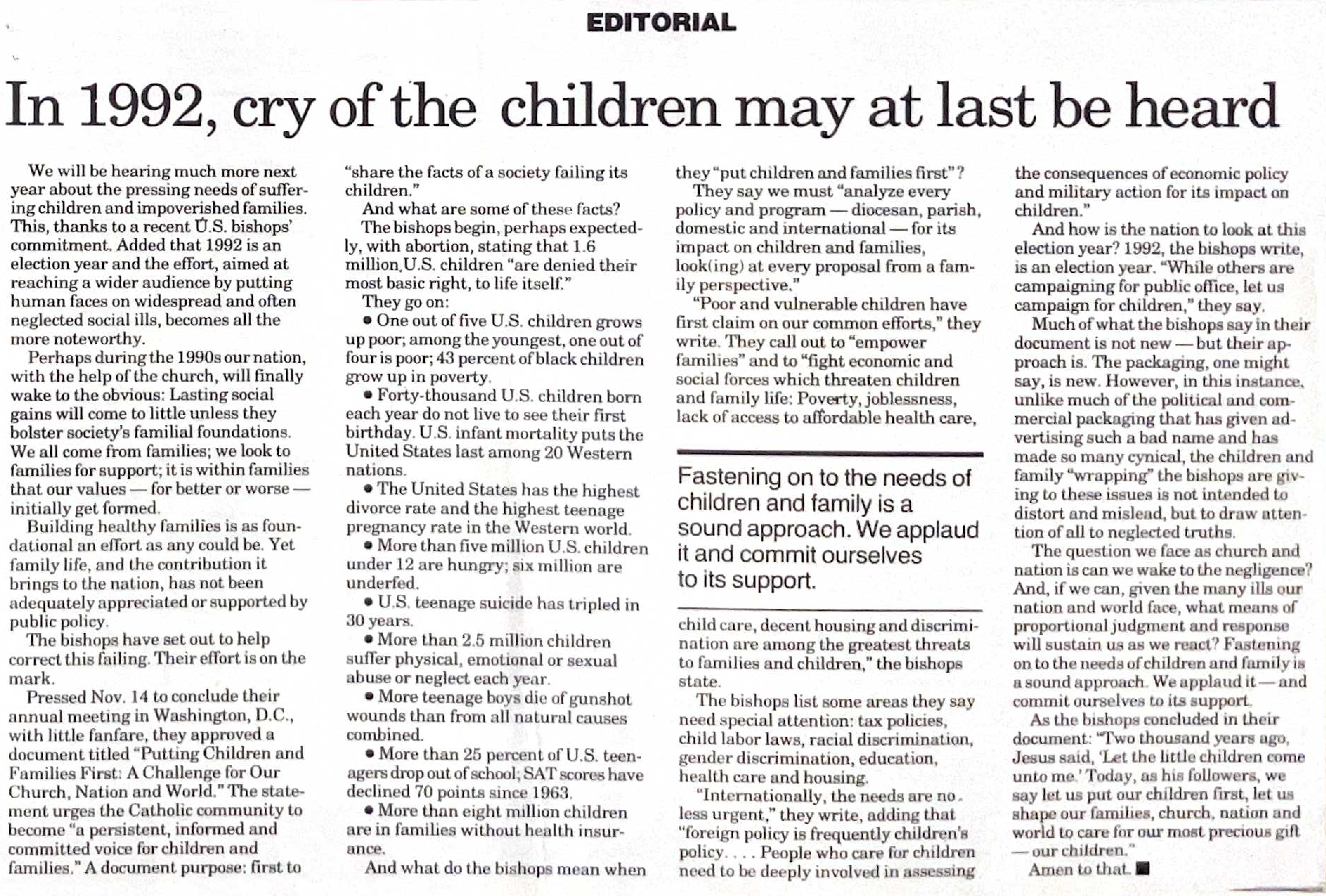


EDITORIAL

In 1992, cry of the children may at last be heard

We will be hearing much more next year about the pressing needs of suffering children and impoverished families. This, thanks to a recent U.S. bishops' commitment. Added that 1992 is an election year and the effort, aimed at reaching a wider audience by putting human faces on widespread and often neglected social ills, becomes all the more noteworthy.

Perhaps during the 1990s our nation, with the help of the church, will finally wake to the obvious: Lasting social gains will come to little unless they bolster society's familial foundations. We all come from families; we look to families for support; it is within families that our values — for better or worse — initially get formed.

Building healthy families is as foundational an effort as any could be. Yet family life, and the contribution it brings to the nation, has not been adequately appreciated or supported by public policy.

The bishops have set out to help correct this failing. Their effort is on the mark.

Pressed Nov. 14 to conclude their annual meeting in Washington, D.C., with little fanfare, they approved a document titled "Putting Children and Families First: A Challenge for Our Church, Nation and World." The statement urges the Catholic community to become "a persistent, informed and committed voice for children and families." A document purpose: first to "share the facts of a society failing its children."

And what are some of these facts?

The bishops begin, perhaps expectedly, with abortion, stating that 1.6 million U.S. children "are denied their most basic right, to life itself."

They go on:

- One out of five U.S. children grows up poor; among the youngest, one out of four is poor; 43 percent of black children grow up in poverty.
- Forty-thousand U.S. children born each year do not live to see their first birthday. U.S. infant mortality puts the United States last among 20 Western nations.
- The United States has the highest divorce rate and the highest teenage pregnancy rate in the Western world.
- More than five million U.S. children under 12 are hungry; six million are underfed.
- U.S. teenage suicide has tripled in 30 years.
- More than 2.5 million children suffer physical, emotional or sexual abuse or neglect each year.
- More teenage boys die of gunshot wounds than from all natural causes combined.
- More than 25 percent of U.S. teenagers drop out of school; SAT scores have declined 70 points since 1963.
- More than eight million children are in families without health insurance.

And what do the bishops mean when they "put children and families first"?

They say we must "analyze every policy and program — diocesan, parish, domestic and international — for its impact on children and families, look(ing) at every proposal from a family perspective."

"Poor and vulnerable children have first claim on our common efforts," they write. They call out to "empower families" and to "fight economic and social forces which threaten children and family life: Poverty, joblessness, lack of access to affordable health care, child care, decent housing and discrimination are among the greatest threats to families and children," the bishops state.

Fastening on to the needs of children and family is a sound approach. We applaud it and commit ourselves to its support.

The bishops list some areas they say need special attention: tax policies, child labor laws, racial discrimination, gender discrimination, education, health care and housing.

"Internationally, the needs are no less urgent," they write, adding that "foreign policy is frequently children's policy. . . . People who care for children need to be deeply involved in assessing the consequences of economic policy and military action for its impact on children."

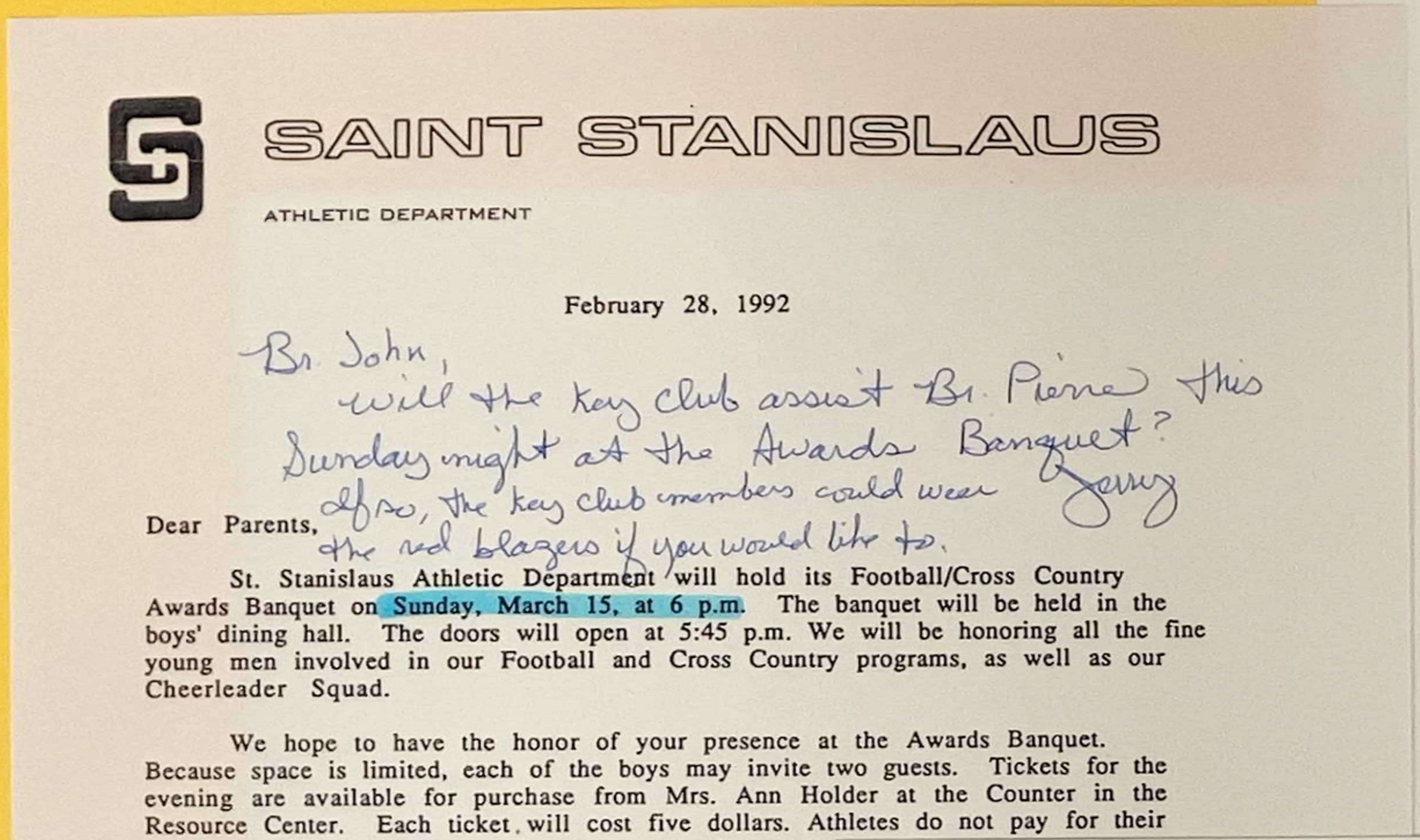
And how is the nation to look at this election year? 1992, the bishops write, is an election year. "While others are campaigning for public office, let us campaign for children," they say.

Much of what the bishops say in their document is not new — but their approach is. The packaging, one might say, is new. However, in this instance, unlike much of the political and commercial packaging that has given advertising such a bad name and has made so many cynical, the children and family "wrapping" the bishops are giving to these issues is not intended to distort and mislead, but to draw attention of all to neglected truths.

The question we face as church and nation is can we wake to the negligence? And, if we can, given the many ills our nation and world face, what means of proportional judgment and response will sustain us as we react? Fastening on to the needs of children and family is a sound approach. We applaud it — and commit ourselves to its support.

As the bishops concluded in their document: "Two thousand years ago, Jesus said, 'Let the little children come unto me.' Today, as his followers, we say let us put our children first, let us shape our families, church, nation and world to care for our most precious gift — our children."

Amen to that. ■



SAINT STANISLAUS
ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

February 28, 1992

Br. John,
will the key club assist Br. Pierre this Sunday night at the Awards Banquet? If so, the key club members could wear the red blazers if you would like to.
Jerry

Dear Parents,

St. Stanislaus Athletic Department will hold its Football/Cross Country Awards Banquet on Sunday, March 15, at 6 p.m. The banquet will be held in the boys' dining hall. The doors will open at 5:45 p.m. We will be honoring all the fine young men involved in our Football and Cross Country programs, as well as our Cheerleader Squad.

We hope to have the honor of your presence at the Awards Banquet. Because space is limited, each of the boys may invite two guests. Tickets for the evening are available for purchase from Mrs. Ann Holder at the Counter in the Resource Center. Each ticket will cost five dollars. Athletes do not pay for their

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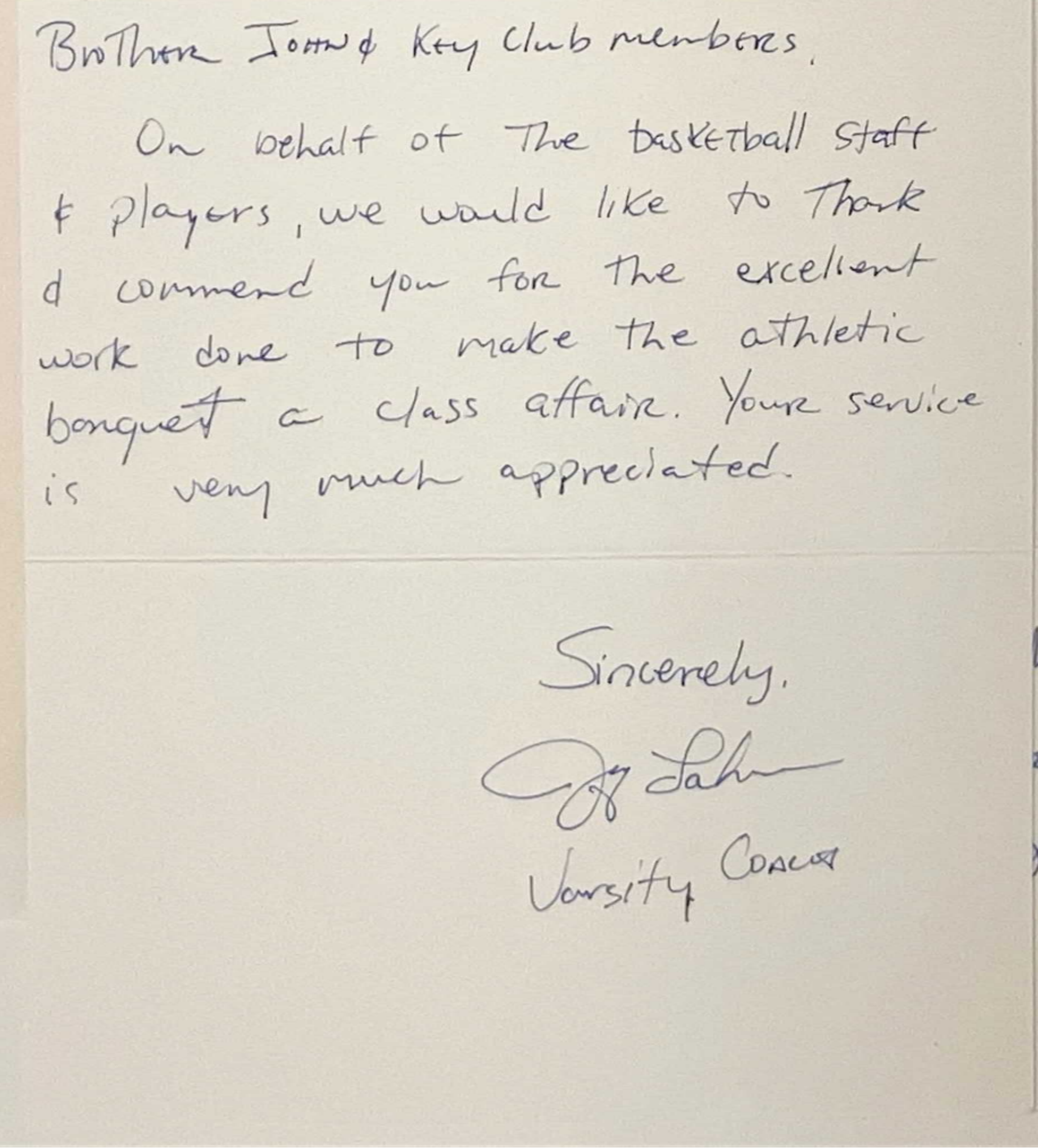


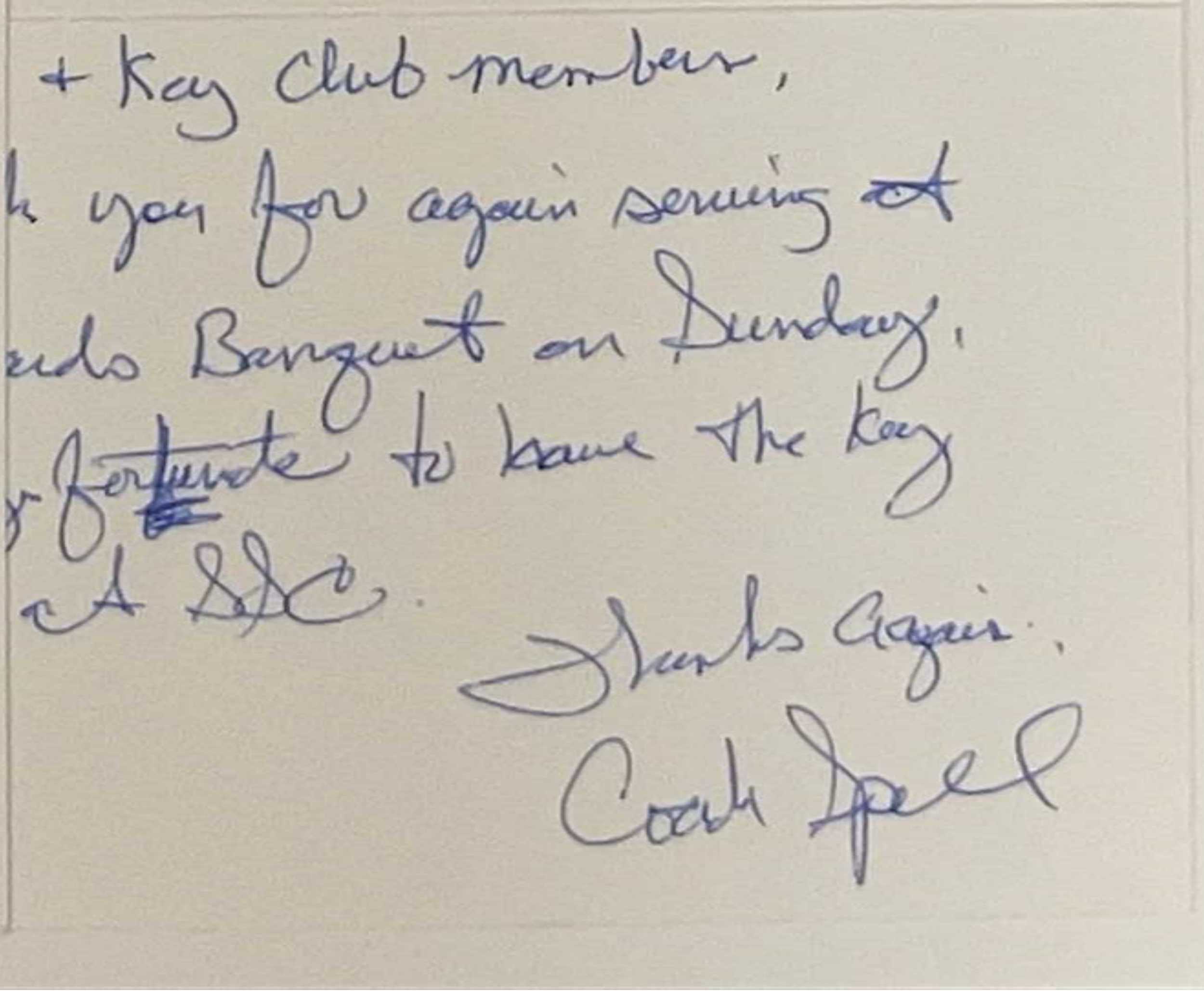
Brother John & Key Club members,

On behalf of the basketball staff & players, we would like to thank & commend you for the excellent work done to make the athletic banquet a class affair. Your service is very much appreciated.

Sincerely,

Jay Lahn

Varsity Coach



+ Key Club member,

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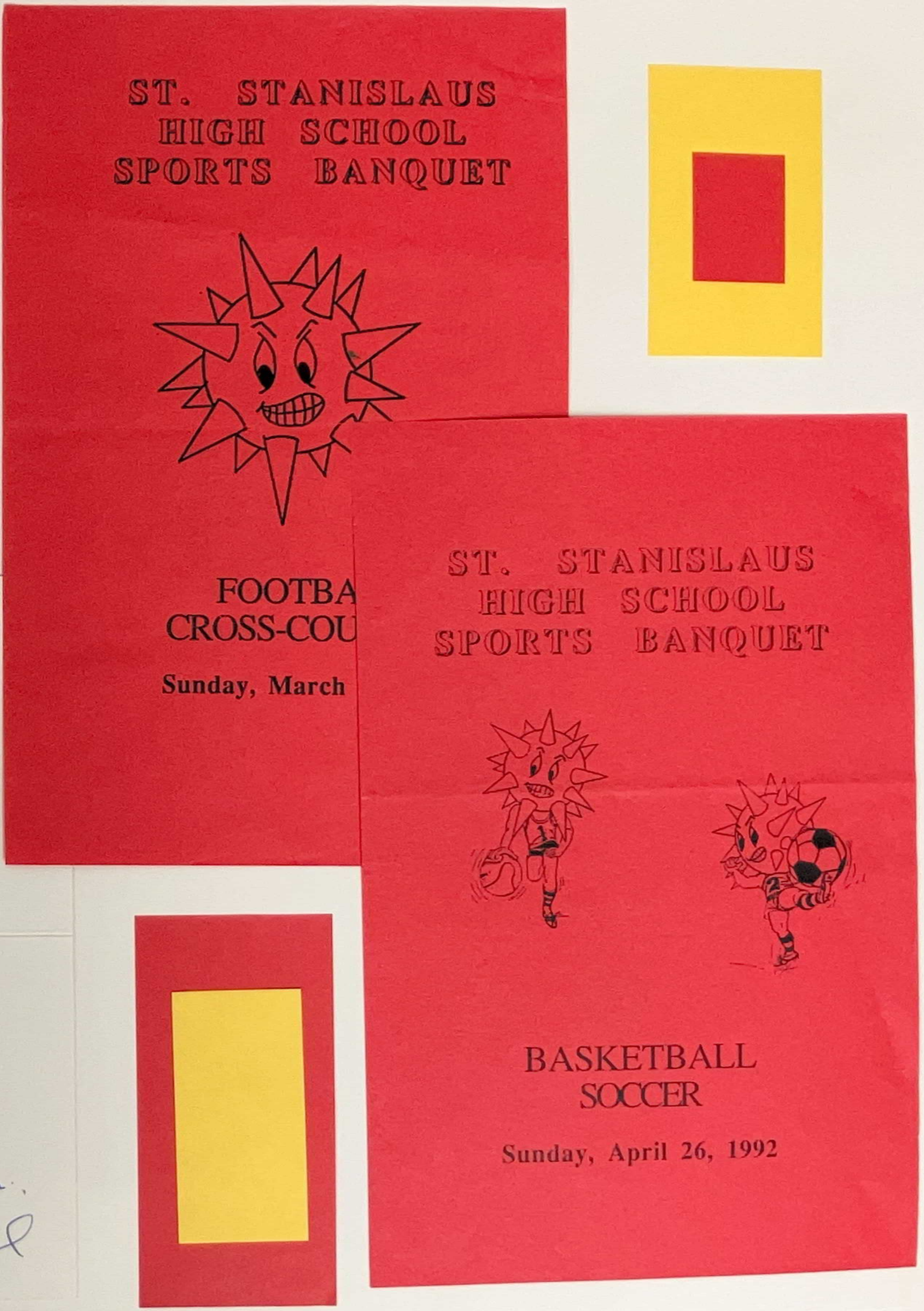
Thanks again.

Coach Spell



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Sunday, April 26, 1992

Literary Magazine

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Saint Stanislaus
Literary Magazine
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G. Decker '92
G. Decker '92

I received the ability to accept me for who I am and to try my hardest to make the lives of the elderly and retarded a little brighter — Holden Wright

Battle Cry

My mind is spinning around and around
Thoughts of thoughts still abound
I long for serenity to be found
But visions of calm are run into this ground
Not many in this world seem to care
All forms of this life are forsaken I swear
This violence should stop, the violence mus
But violence is not the answer to violence I

The beast turns its head and says why not
Violence helped me and look what I've go
The beast is a menace and will never peri
In agonizing victory he will relish
The beast is the laughter, the cretin, the
The beast is the user, the villain, the real
The beast is the one who disrupts our ir
The beast always loves to see us in pain
The beast comes to our world to deceive
The beast plays with our mind as if it w
The beast walks through our world and
The beast steadily tries to direct us to c
The beast must be stopped and stopped
The destruction of the beast begins wit

Listen my friends we must tear down
If we don't do something there will be
You who are yourself stand up and fi
For you and you alone can make your

Jon Tate Thriffiley '92

Like a bud
unfolding into a flower,
as we open ourselves
to others
the fullness
and intensity
of our beauty
can be seen.
Slowly, like a bud
which fears
the loss of its petals
we unfold our beauty,
opening to the
love of others.

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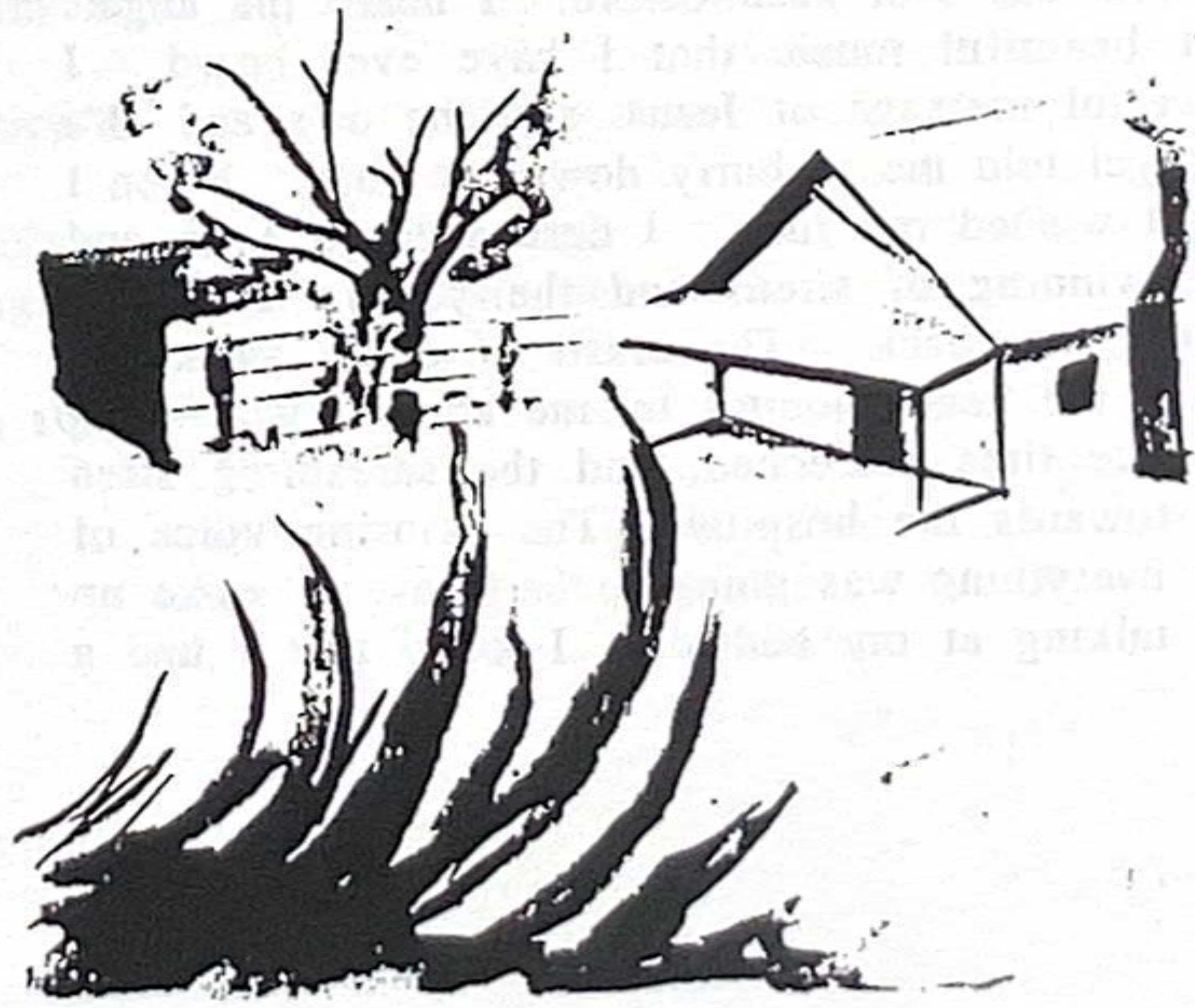

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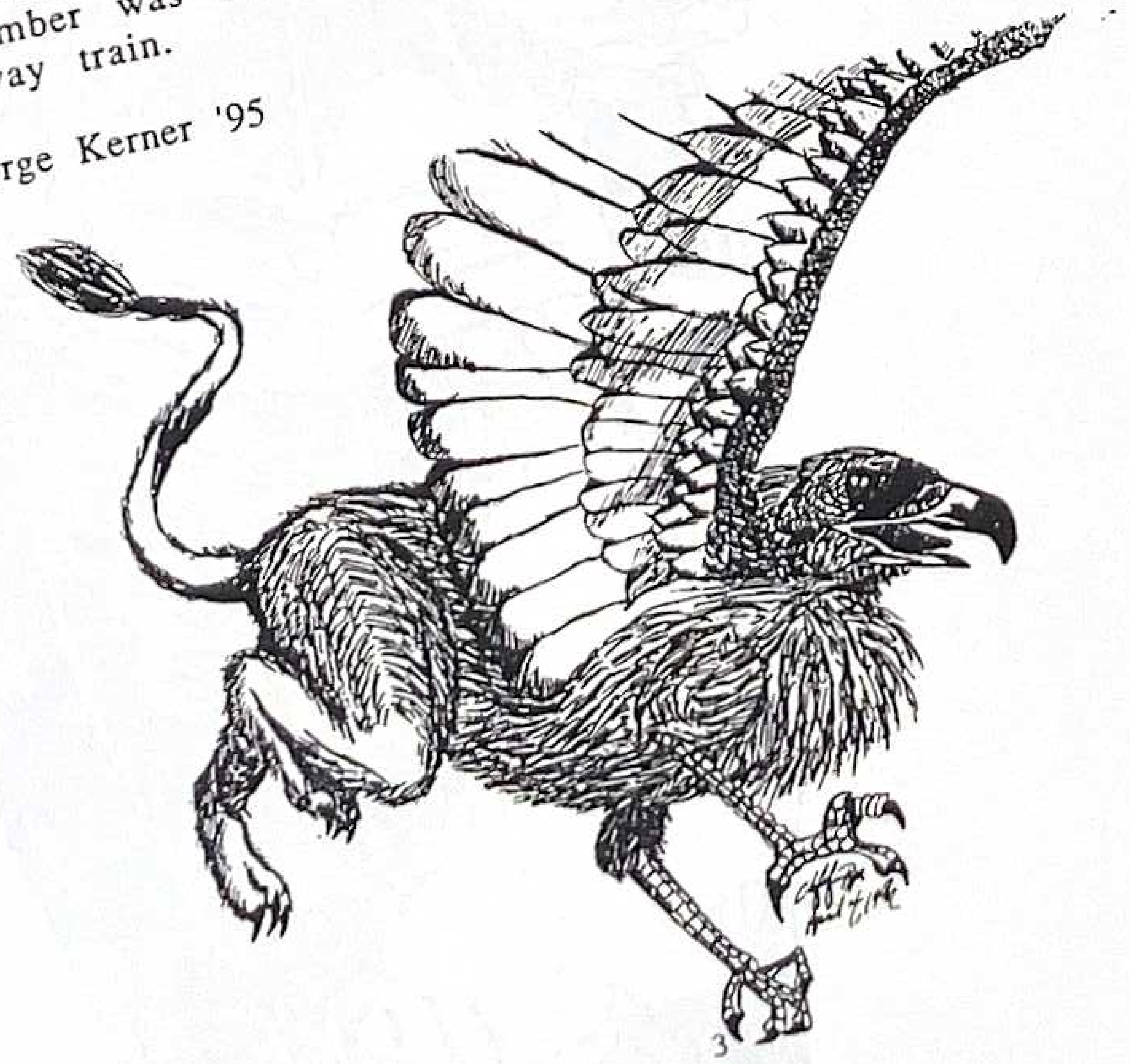
We will fight until one of us is destroyed!" And with that note, I could now move. I took a couple of steps back, as he began to pull out swords.

As he pulled them out, I thought this was my only chance. I charged him, thrusting my left shoulder into his chest, hitting him and pushing him onto the electrical cables of the subway tracks. Yellow sparks flew everywhere. I had to squint at the sight of it. He screeched and squealed as he rolled around in electrifying hell. All at once the pain came to a horrifying end.

I heard that familiar humming once again. Another train, probably the one I was waiting for, was coming. Without a second glance at the smoking body lying on the tracks, I picked up my bags, eager to leave this place. As I turned around the valiant soldier was arising from his painful slumber. He stepped up onto the platform, and I dropped my bags. As the train approached, I knew I had to end this madness once and for all! I leaped at the brave intruder, thrusting us both into a nonremorseful grave. The last thing I remember was my screaming, and the screeching brakes of the subway train.

George Kerner '95



You are beautiful
as you are
not elsewhere
or otherwise
but as is.
You are beautiful
made this way
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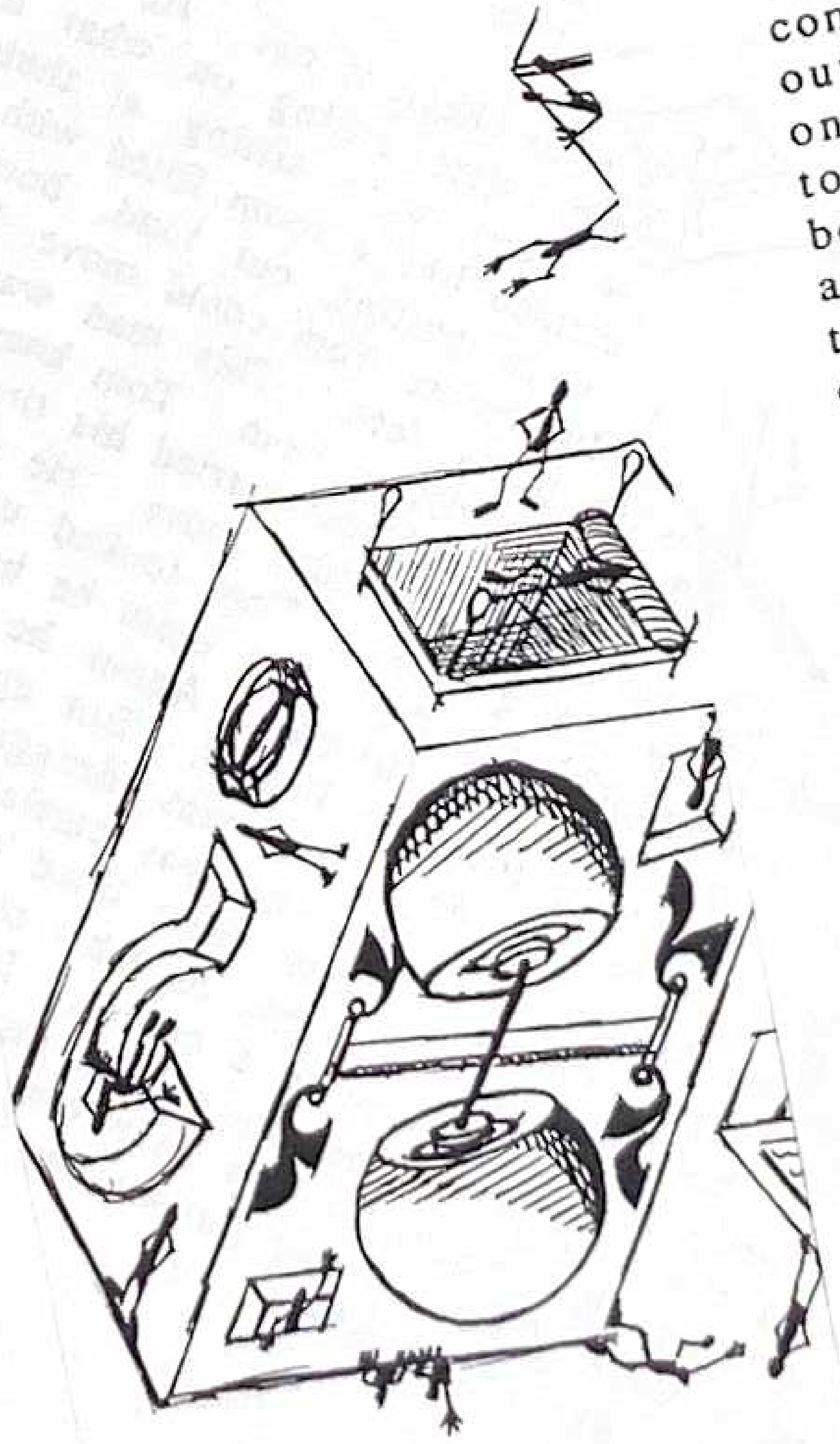

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Jerod Breaux '96

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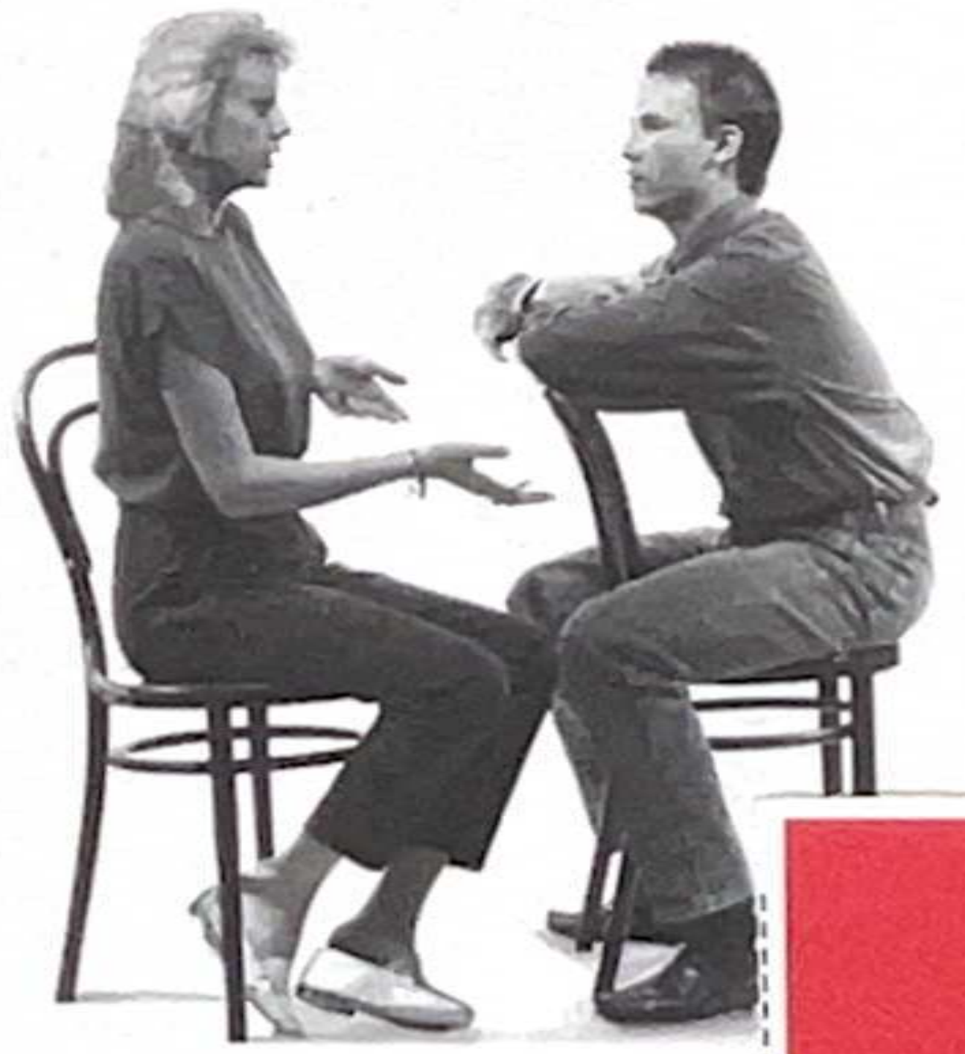

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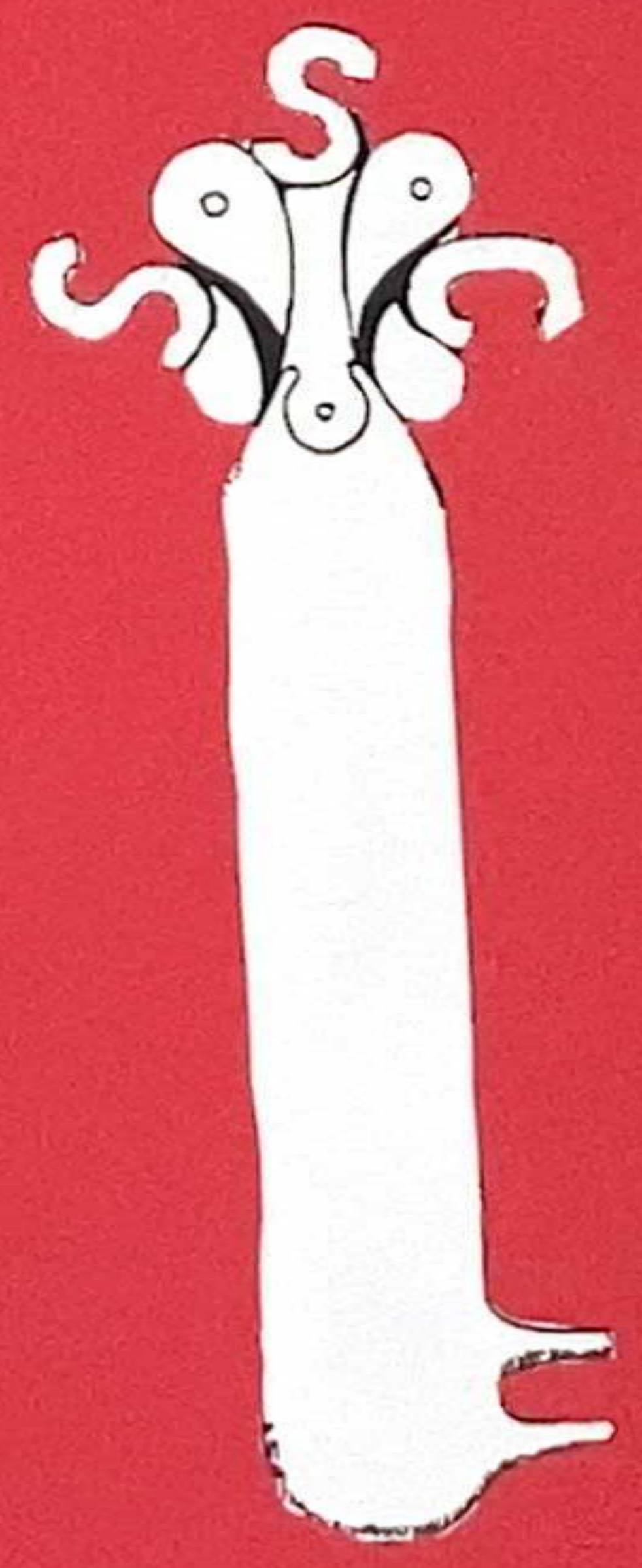
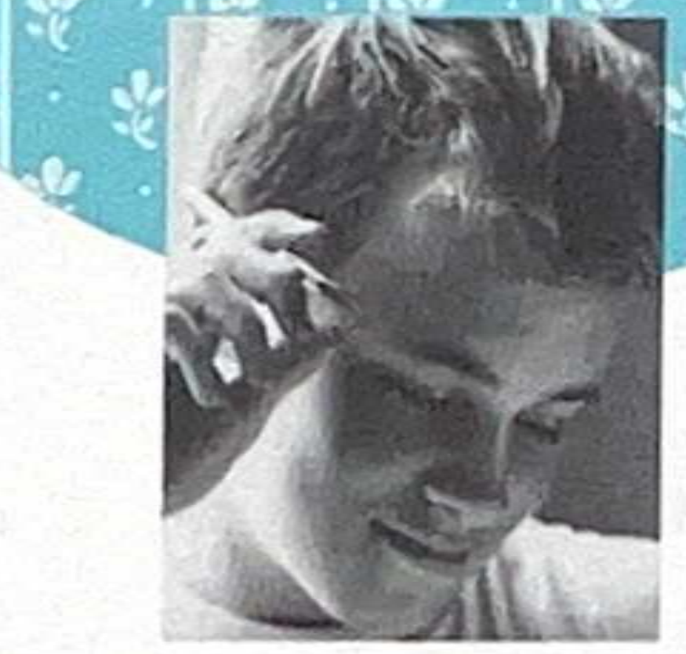


HOME

These are just a few definitions of home. At Odyssey House, we provide our residents with all of the above–and more. We help the male and female, young and old, whose life has been shattered by drug and alcohol dependency. As a long-term residential program, we provide a 24-hour support system designed to help our residents gain self-respect and a sense of control over their lives.



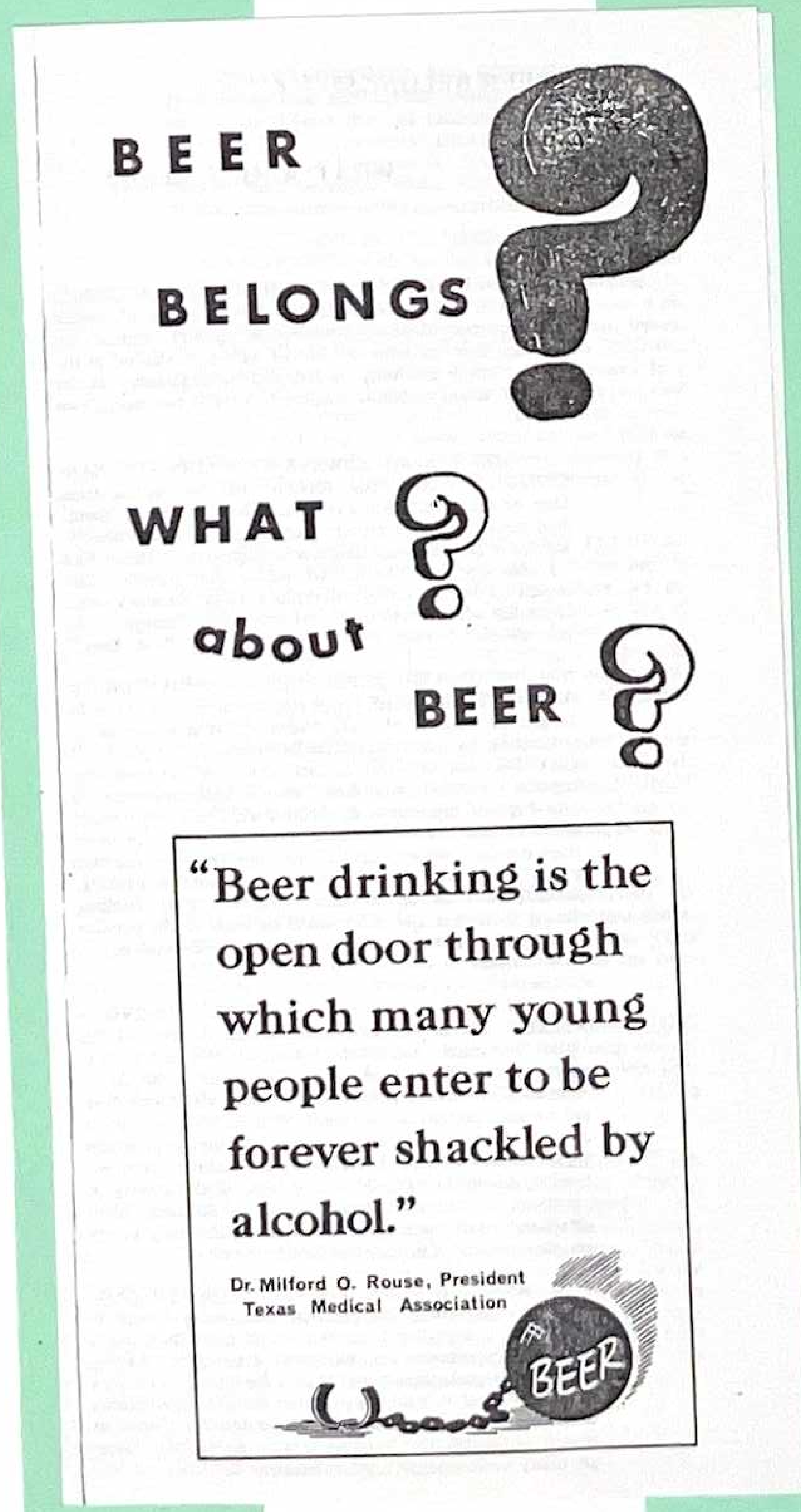
Odyssey House is structured to represent a microcosm of the community at large. Residents work together to operate the House; duties range from answering the phone to cooking and doing the laundry. With formally spelled-out graduated levels of responsibility come expanded privileges, creating an environment of positive reinforcement that encourages growth and maturity. Successful treatment here is completely relative to the resident's cooperation, involvement, and motivation.

THE PROGRAM

Drug and alcohol rehabilitation services are available to males and females fourteen and over. The length is 12-14 months. During this time the individual will participate in four main components–work, supervised recreation, education/vocational training, and group therapy. (Individual and family therapy are also available where indicated.) The adult and adolescent programs, while housed within the same building, are separate.

ADOLESCENT TREATMENT

For Odyssey's adolescent population, treatment takes place in much the same manner as the adult program: drug-free, open confrontation; gradual progression through levels of increased responsibility and privilege; and constant peer pressure to make and maintain positive behavioral changes. Focus and perspective, however, are geared specifically to the adolescent. Time is strictly scheduled between school, in-House job assignments, and therapy groups.



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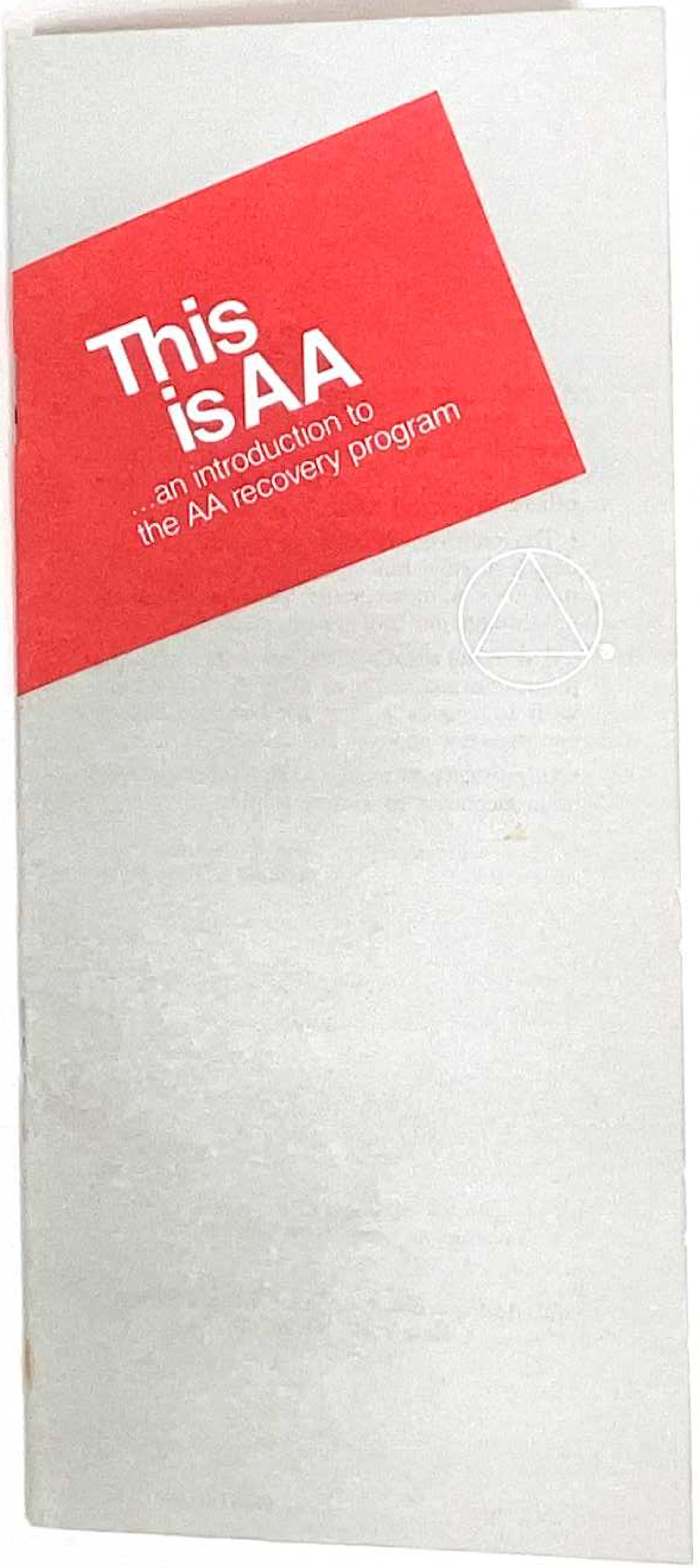

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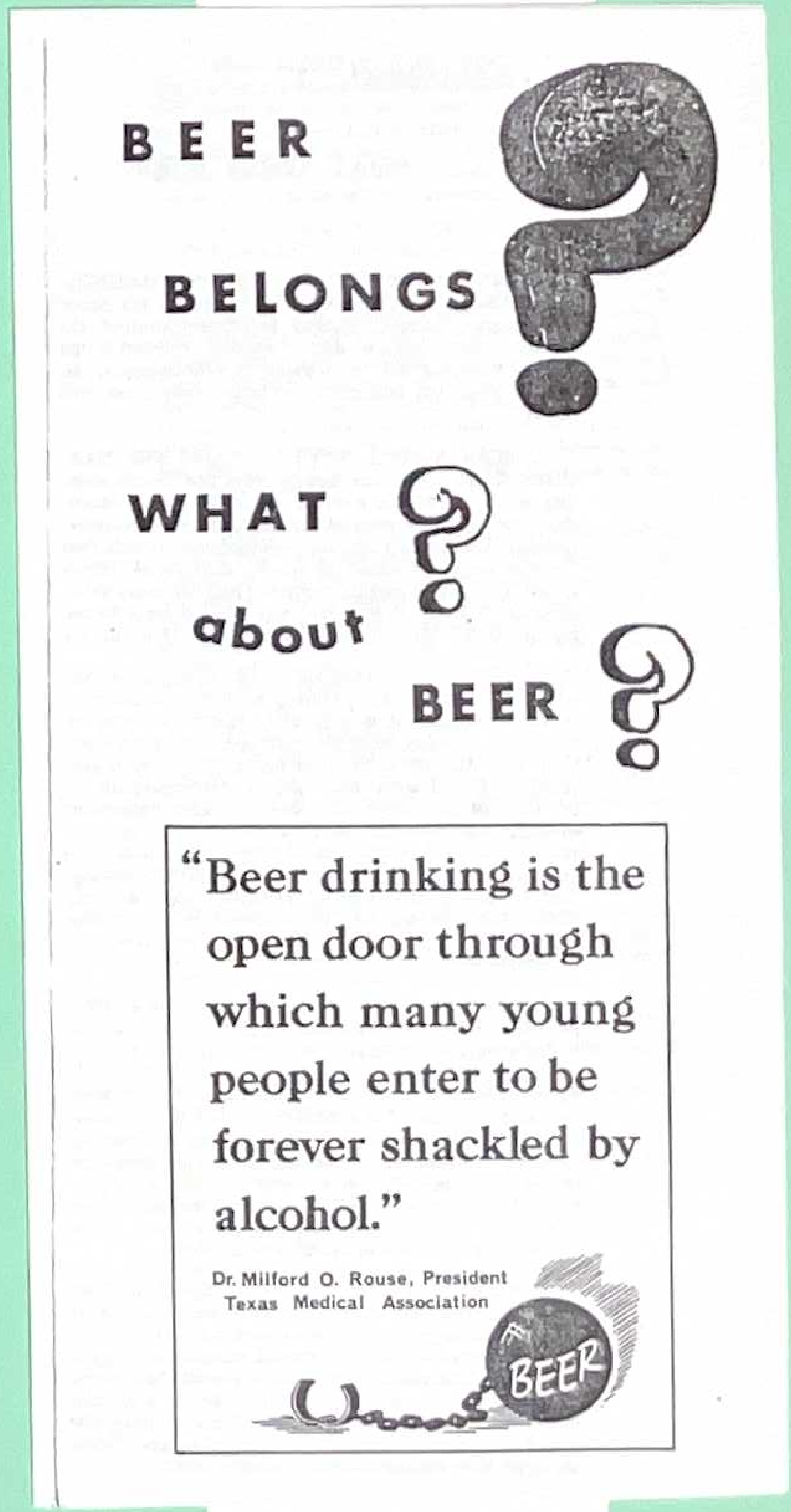

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BOOZE -- BRAIN KILLER?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) - With every alcoholic drink a person takes, he may be destroying a few brain cells -- cells which are irreparable. This applies to the social drinker as well as the alcoholic.

This was the conclusion drawn by a team of medical researchers in South Carolina who studied the effects of alcohol on the brain. The study was conducted by Dr. Melvin H. Knisely, professor of anatomy at the Medical University of South Carolina, and two associates.

Results of this research have now been made the subject of a 26-minute color film by Narcotic Education, Inc., a non-profit organization here.

The study, originally published in 1969 in the medical periodical, "Microvascular Research," crushed the widespread theory that drinking in moderation can be harmless.

Glenn D. Everett, who reported the study for a Narcotics Education, Inc. publication, 'Listen,' wrote:

"For years it has been known that alcoholics suffer serious brain damage, but most doctors have dismissed this as simply one of the end effects after years of hard drinking, along with liver damage, kidney malfunction and heart disease often seen in alcoholics at autopsy.

"Dr. Knisely has now demonstrated that this brain damage is not merely an end effect, but occurs progressively from the first cells destroyed by the very first drink a person takes, and thatthe damage accumulates relentlessly with every drink he takes thereafter at any time or place."

The studies by Dr. Knisely and his associates -- Dr. Herbert A. Moskow and Dr. Raymond C. Pennington -- showed that the circulating red blood cells become "agglutinated" when alcohol is consumed, causing a thick, sticky "sludge." The thick sludge is not able to pass through the fine capillaries in order to nourish body cells with oxygen.

Neurons, the brain cells, are especially vulnerable to the lack of oxygen since they require a continual high oxygen content. The researchers found that if oxygen is cut off from the brain cells for more than three minutes, they are seriously damaged.

If it persists for 15 or 20 minutes the damage is permanent and the nerve cell dies.

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12 REWARDS
TO THE
12 STEP PROGRAM

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3. COURAGE INSTEAD OF FEAR
4. PEACE OF MIND INSTEAD OF CONFUSION
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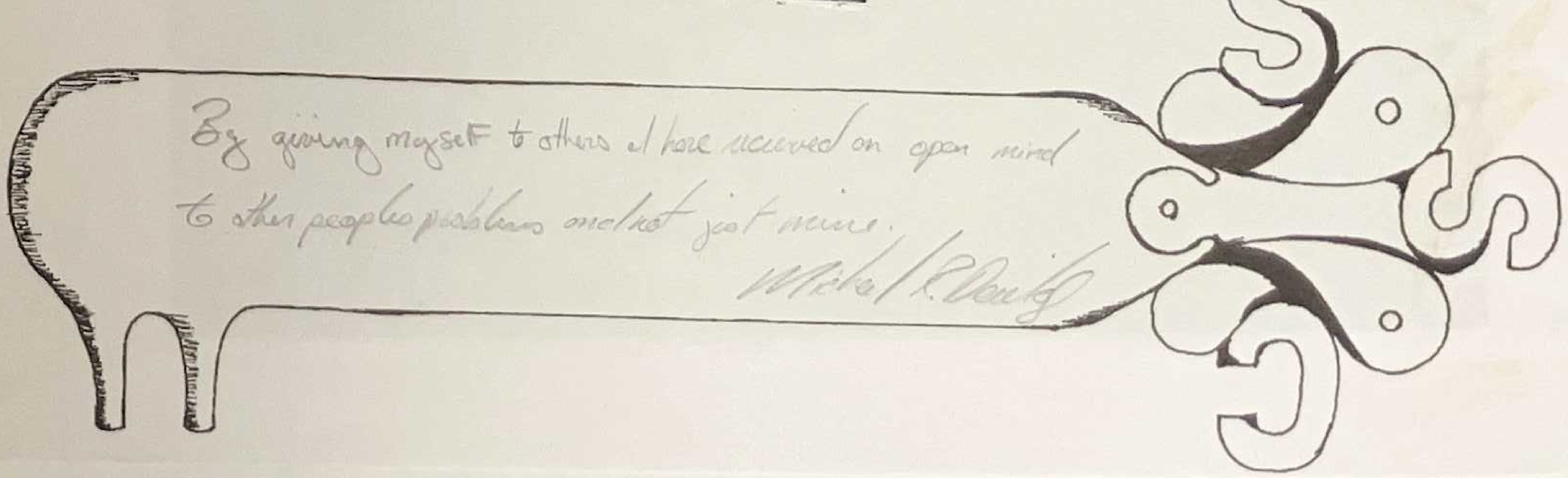
6. SELF CONFIDENCE INSTEAD OF HELPLESSNESS
7. THE RESPECT OF OTHERS INSTEAD OF THEIR PITY AND CONTEMPT
8. A CLEAN CONSCIENCE INSTEAD OF A SENSE OF GUILT
9. REAL FRIENDSHIPS INSTEAD OF LONELINESS
10. A CLEAN PATTERN OF LIFE INSTEAD OF A PURPOSE-LESS EXISTENCE
11. THE LOVE AND UNDERSTANDING OF OUR FAMILIES INSTEAD OF THEIR DOUBTS AND FEARS
12. THE FREEDOM OF A HAPPY LIFE INSTEAD OF THE BONDAGE OF AN ALCOHOLIC OBSESSION



By giving myself to others I have received an open mind to other peoples problems and not just mine.

Mike R. [illegible]

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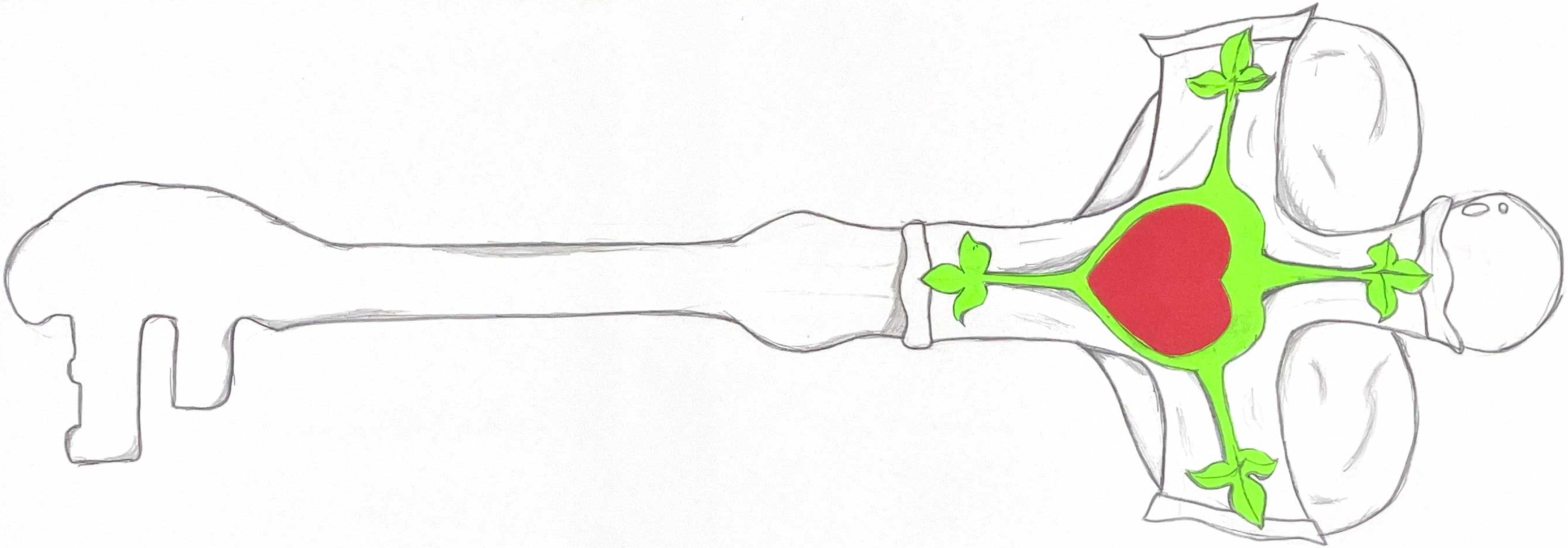

Church

MASS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT—23 August, Our Lady of the Gulf Church

The Spirit is A-Movin'

Words and Music by
REV. CAREY LANDRY

Sung twice after
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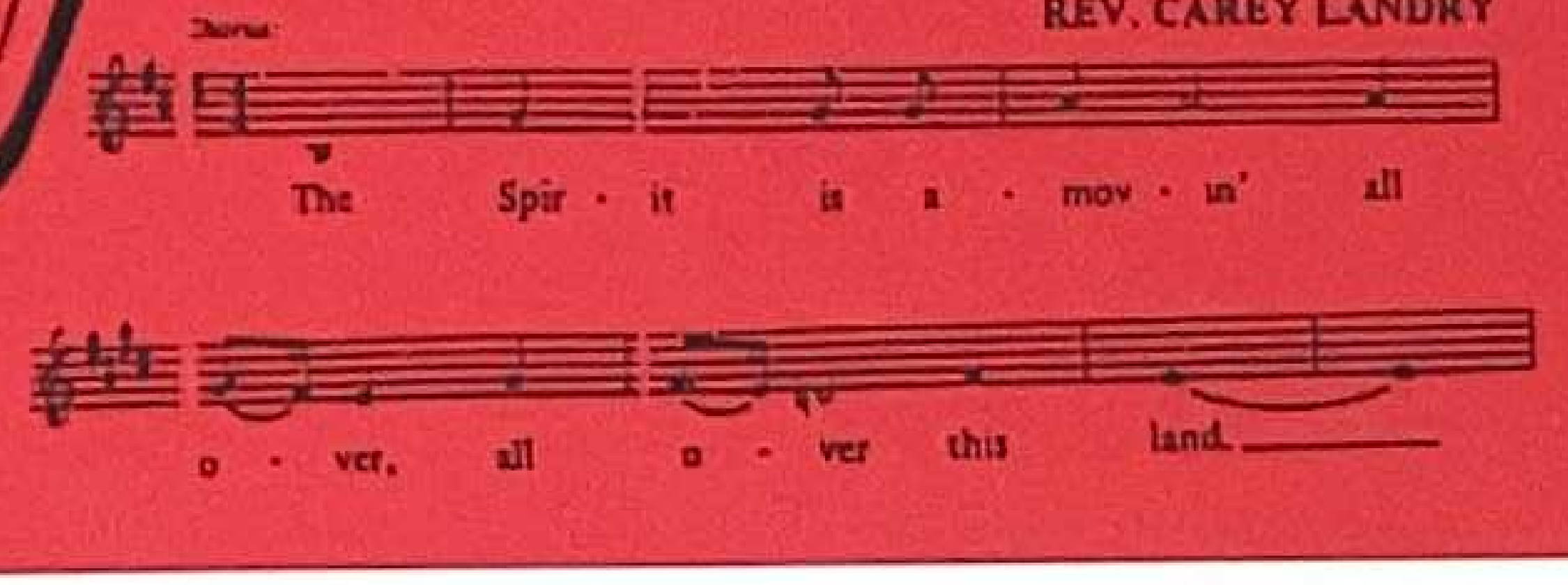

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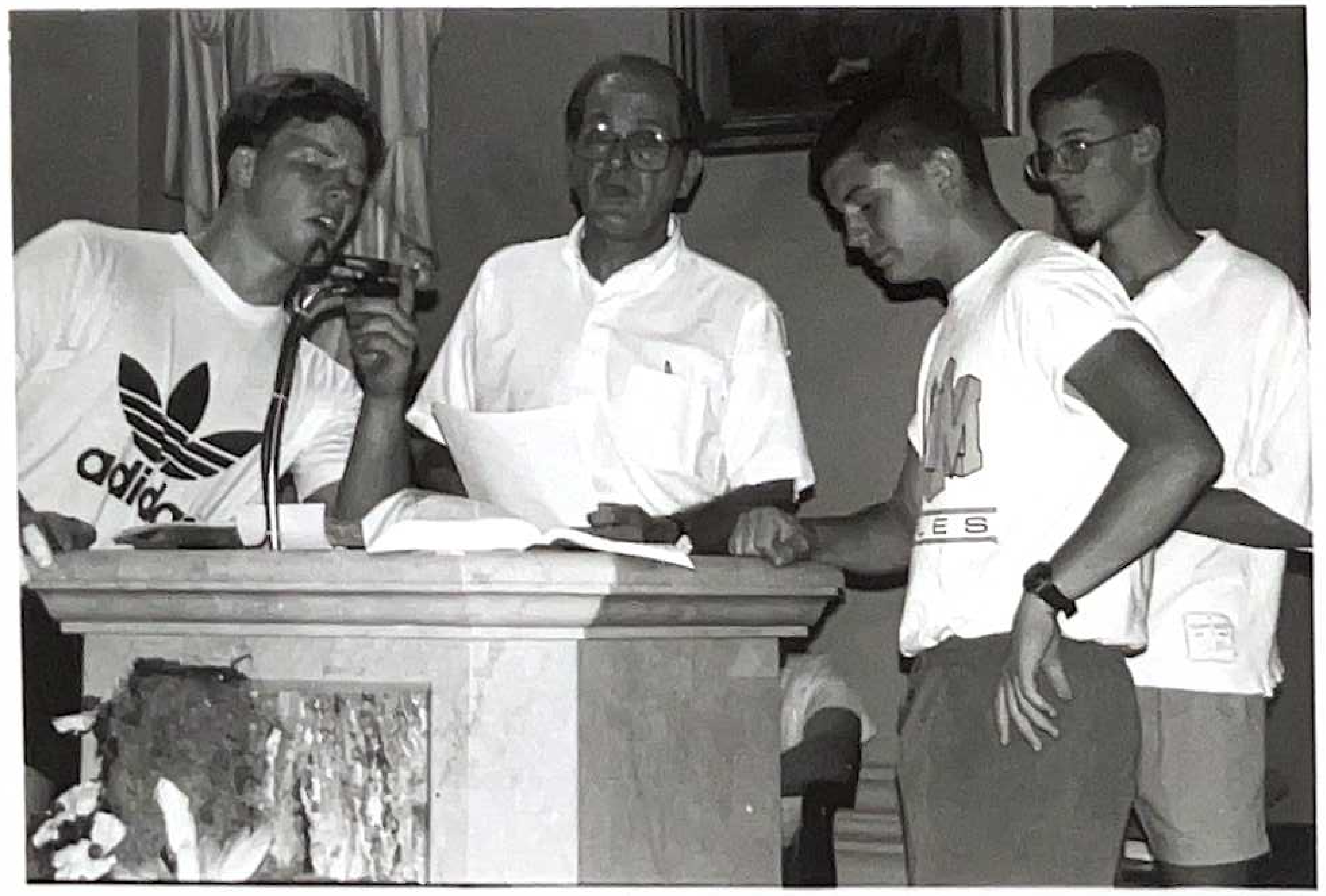

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School Mass

Aug. 23rd

Bro. John,

Thanks, again, for the beautiful and powerful liturgy that the Key Club sponsored for the student body. There was great attention by the students to what was going on.

Attached is a copy of something that I'm distributing to all of the members of the Boarding Department. Thought that you might like to look it over.

Lee

Based on Isaiah 43 2 3
and Luke 6 20ff

BOB DUFFORD, S.J.

3. Amazing Grace

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I will give you rest

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Key Club has taught me to relate to the needs of others

Wayne Murphy
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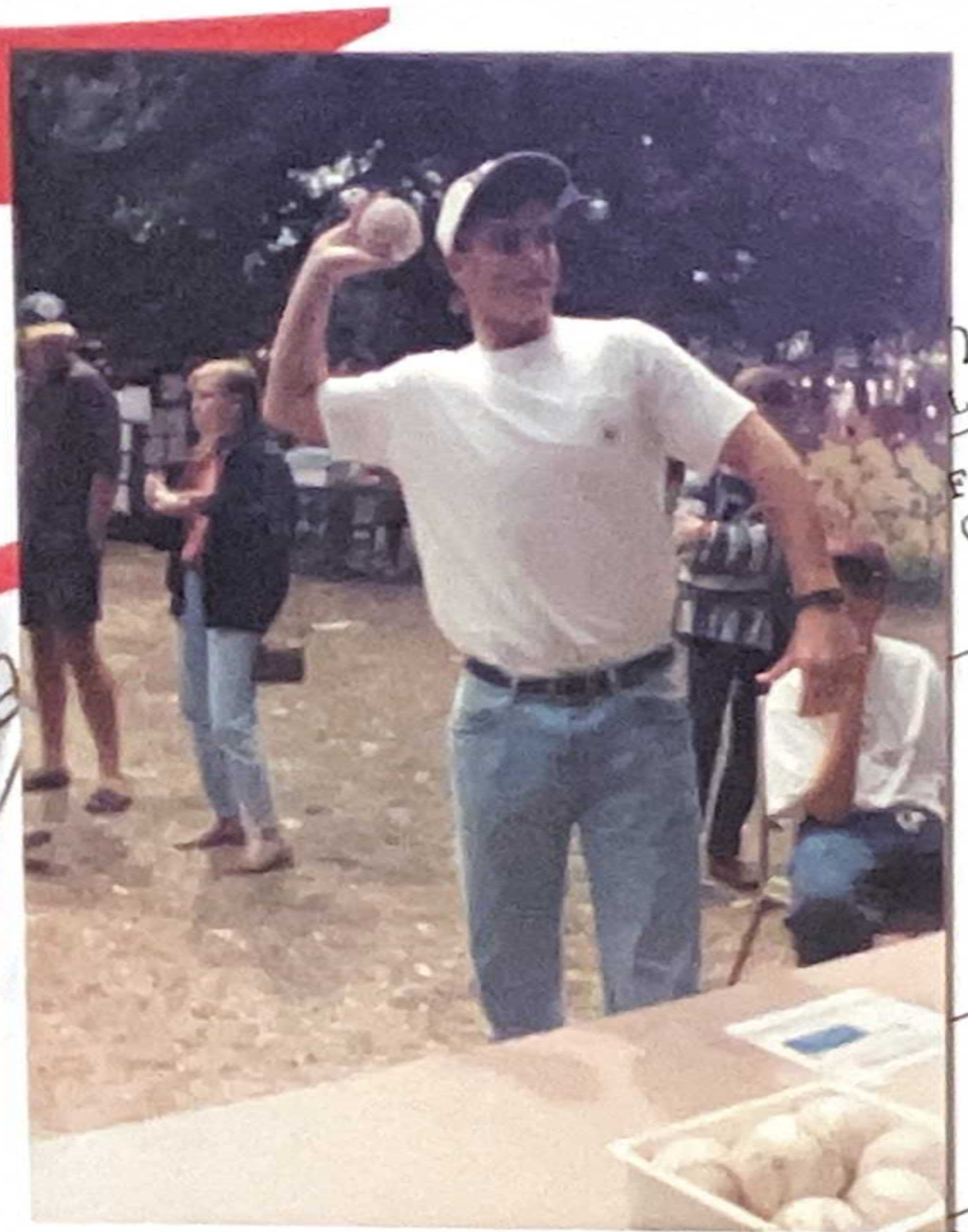
I received the ability to talk with older people And the ability to accept responsibility

I believe that the few hours that I have invested in Key Club, will pay me back throughout my life!

— Roberta Jiménez



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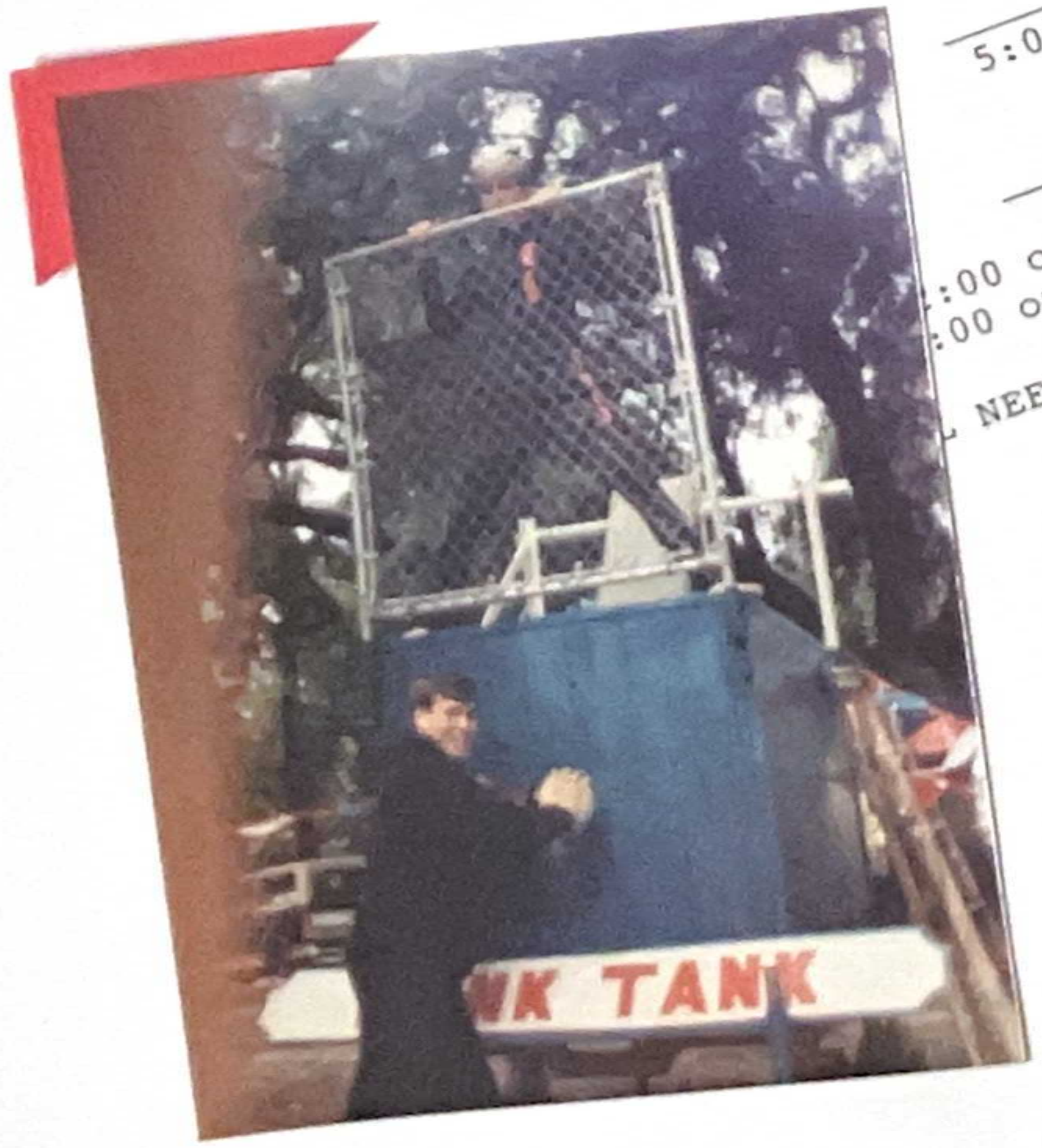

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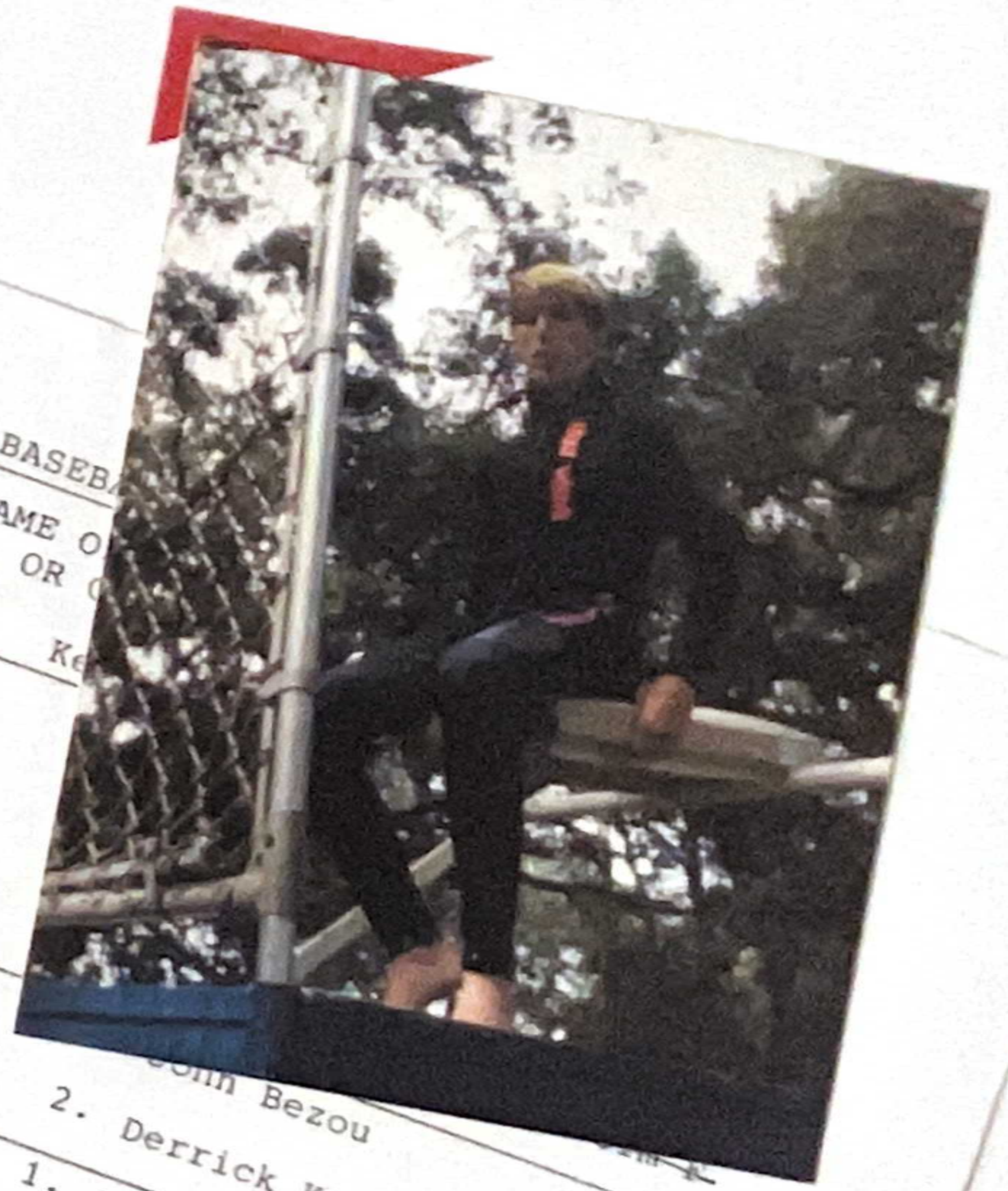

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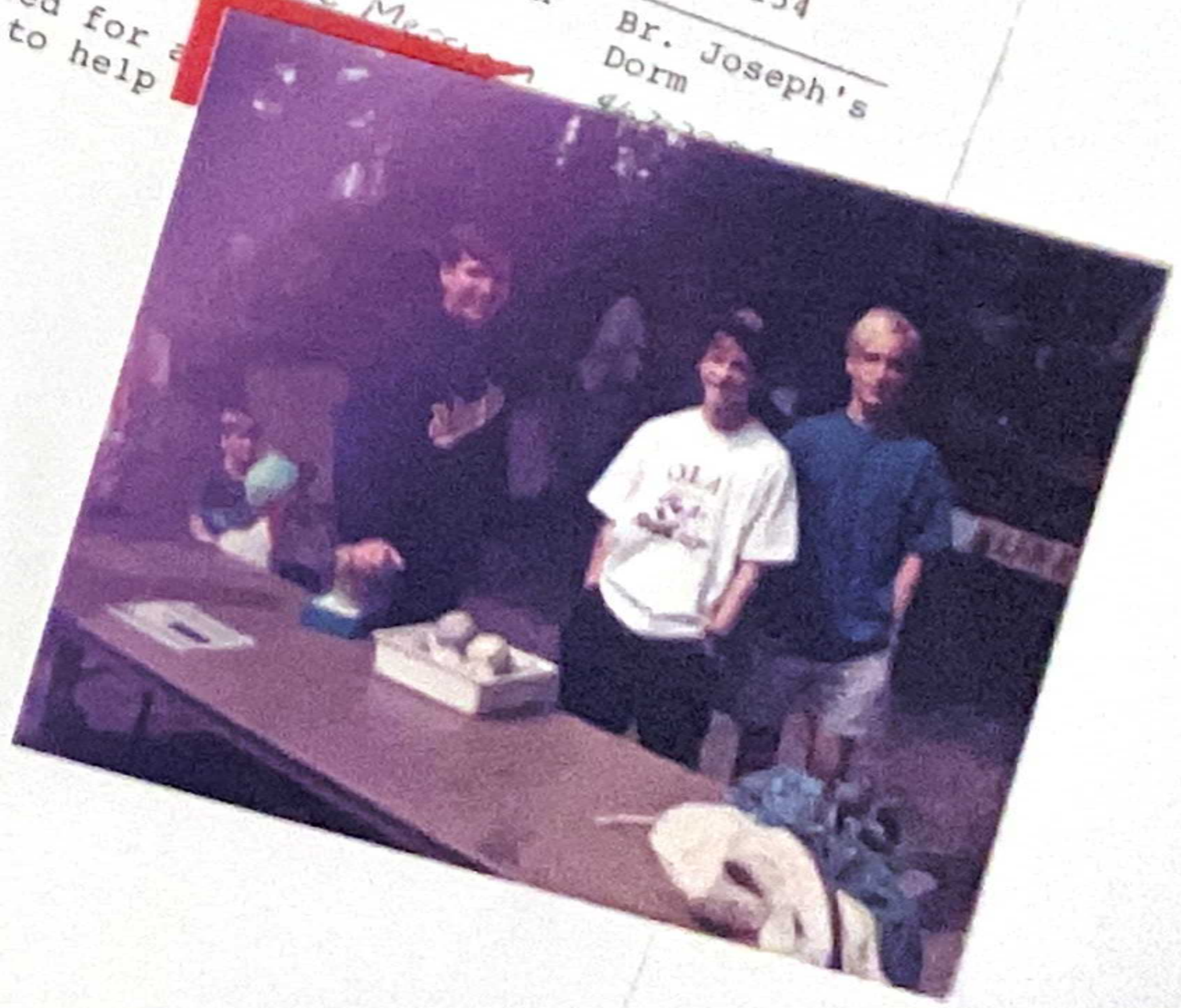

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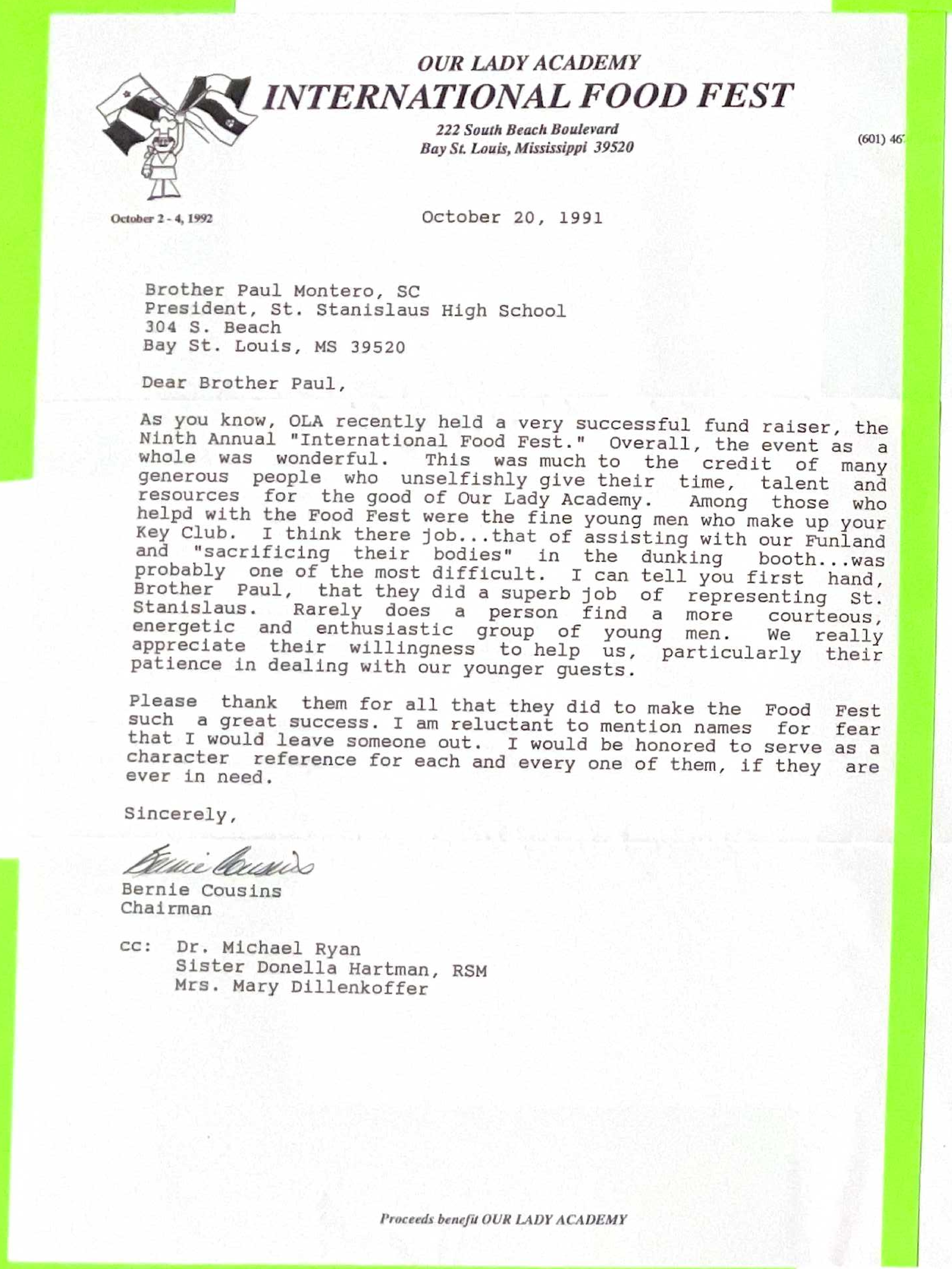


OUR LADY ACADEMY
INTERNATIONAL FOOD FEST
222 South Beach Boulevard
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520
(601) 46

October 2 - 4, 1992

October 20, 1991

Brother Paul Montero, SC
President, St. Stanislaus High School
304 S. Beach
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

Dear Brother Paul,

As you know, OLA recently held a very successful fund raiser, the Ninth Annual "International Food Fest." Overall, the event as a whole was wonderful. This was much to the credit of many generous people who unselfishly give their time, talent and resources for the good of Our Lady Academy. Among those who helpd with the Food Fest were the fine young men who make up your Key Club. I think there job...that of assisting with our Funland and "sacrificing their bodies" in the dunking booth...was probably one of the most difficult. I can tell you first hand, Brother Paul, that they did a superb job of representing St. Stanislaus. Rarely does a person find a more courteous, energetic and enthusiastic group of young men. We really appreciate their willingness to help us, particularly their patience in dealing with our younger guests.

Please thank them for all that they did to make the Food Fest such a great success. I am reluctant to mention names for fear that I would leave someone out. I would be honored to serve as a character reference for each and every one of them, if they are ever in need.

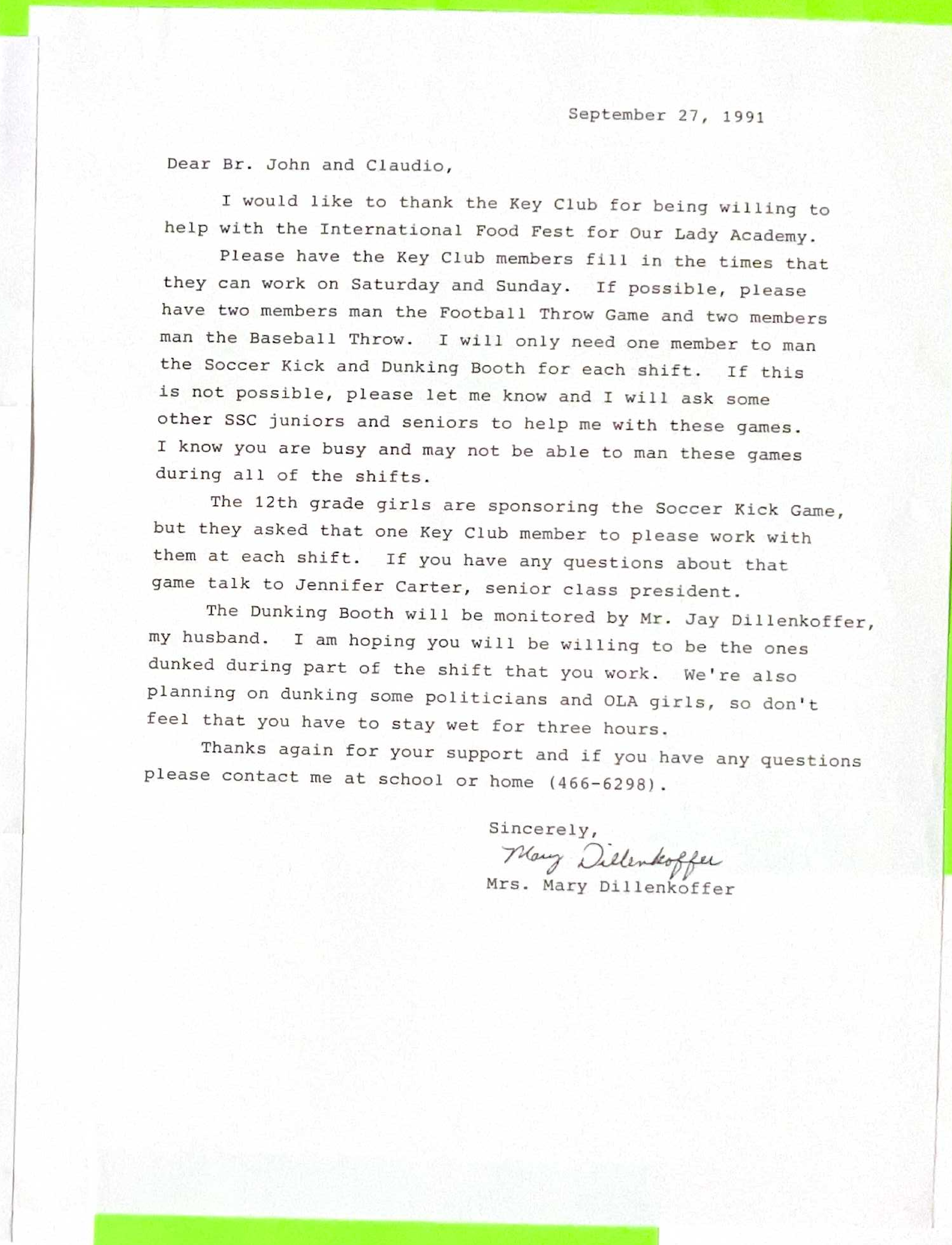
Sincerely,

Bernie Cousins

Bernie Cousins
Chairman

cc: Dr. Michael Ryan
Sister Donella Hartman, RSM
Mrs. Mary Dillenkoffer

Proceeds benefit OUR LADY ACADEMY



September 27, 1991

Dear Br. John and Claudio,

I would like to thank the Key Club for being willing to help with the International Food Fest for Our Lady Academy.

Please have the Key Club members fill in the times that they can work on Saturday and Sunday. If possible, please have two members man the Football Throw Game and two members man the Baseball Throw. I will only need one member to man the Soccer Kick and Dunking Booth for each shift. If this is not possible, please let me know and I will ask some other SSC juniors and seniors to help me with these games. I know you are busy and may not be able to man these games during all of the shifts.

The 12th grade girls are sponsoring the Soccer Kick Game, but they asked that one Key Club member to please work with them at each shift. If you have any questions about that game talk to Jennifer Carter, senior class president.

The Dunking Booth will be monitored by Mr. Jay Dillenkoffer, my husband. I am hoping you will be willing to be the ones dunked during part of the shift that you work. We're also planning on dunking some politicians and OLA girls, so don't feel that you have to stay wet for three hours.

Thanks again for your support and if you have any questions please contact me at school or home (466-6298).

Sincerely,

Mary Dillenkoffer

Mrs. Mary Dillenkoffer

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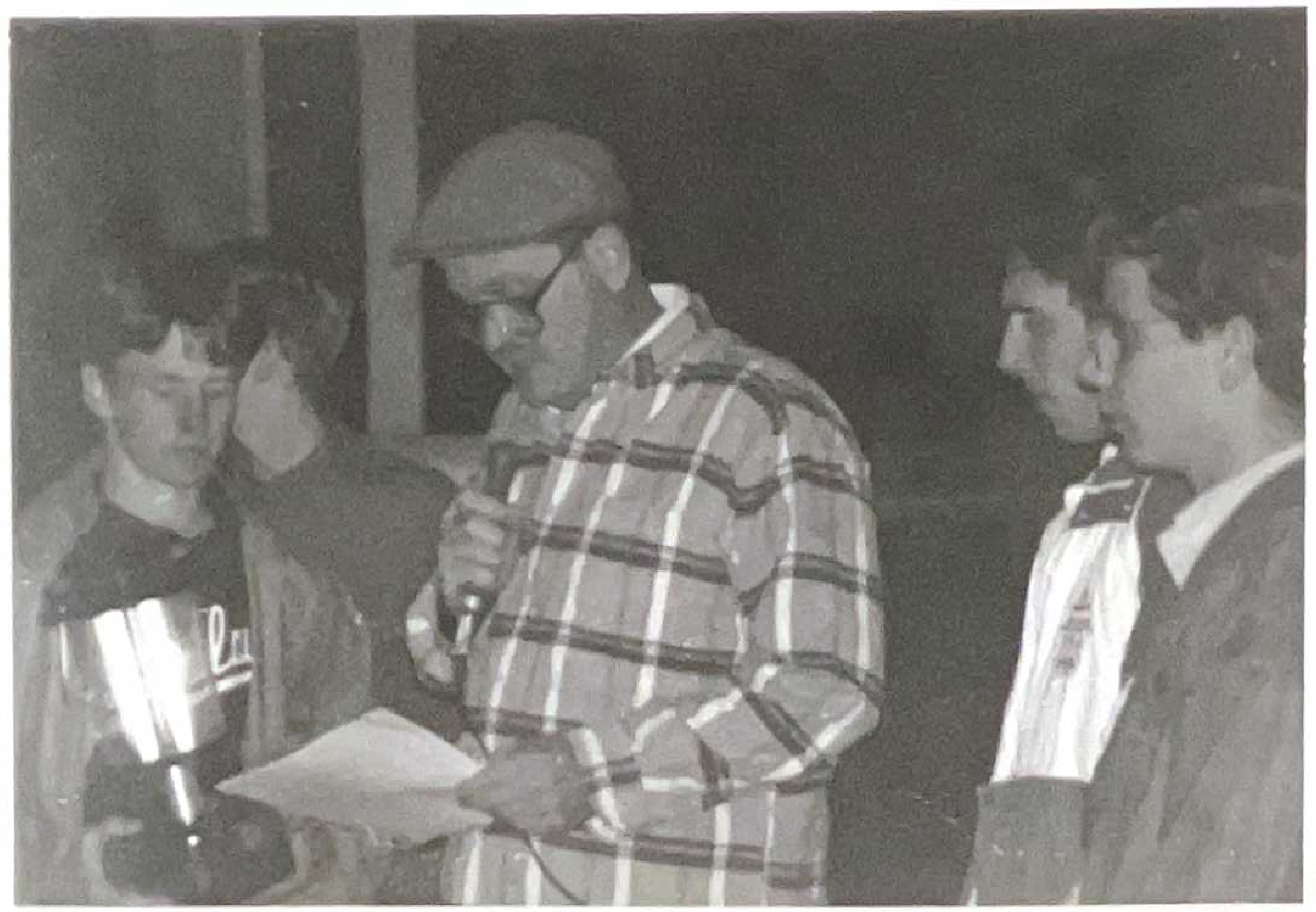

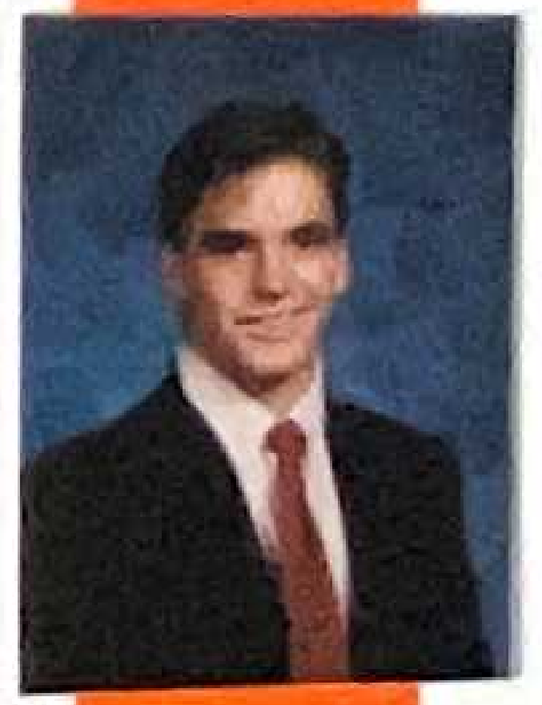

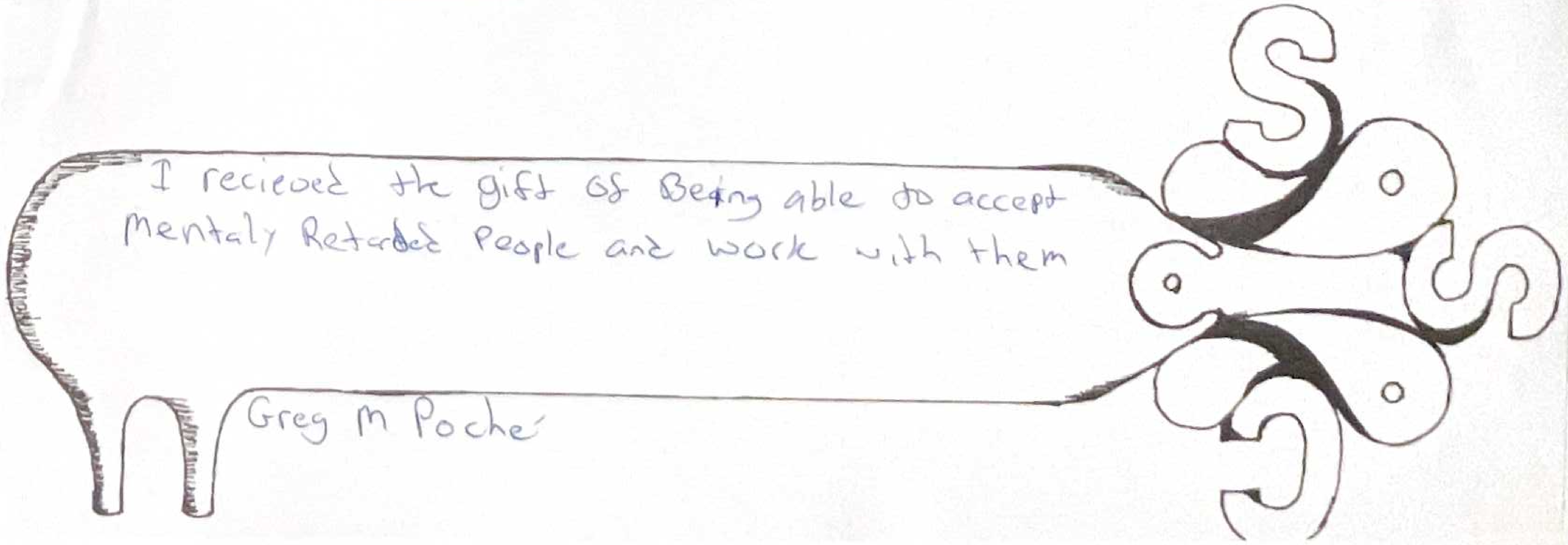

I recieved the gift of Being able to accept Mentaly Retarded People and work with them

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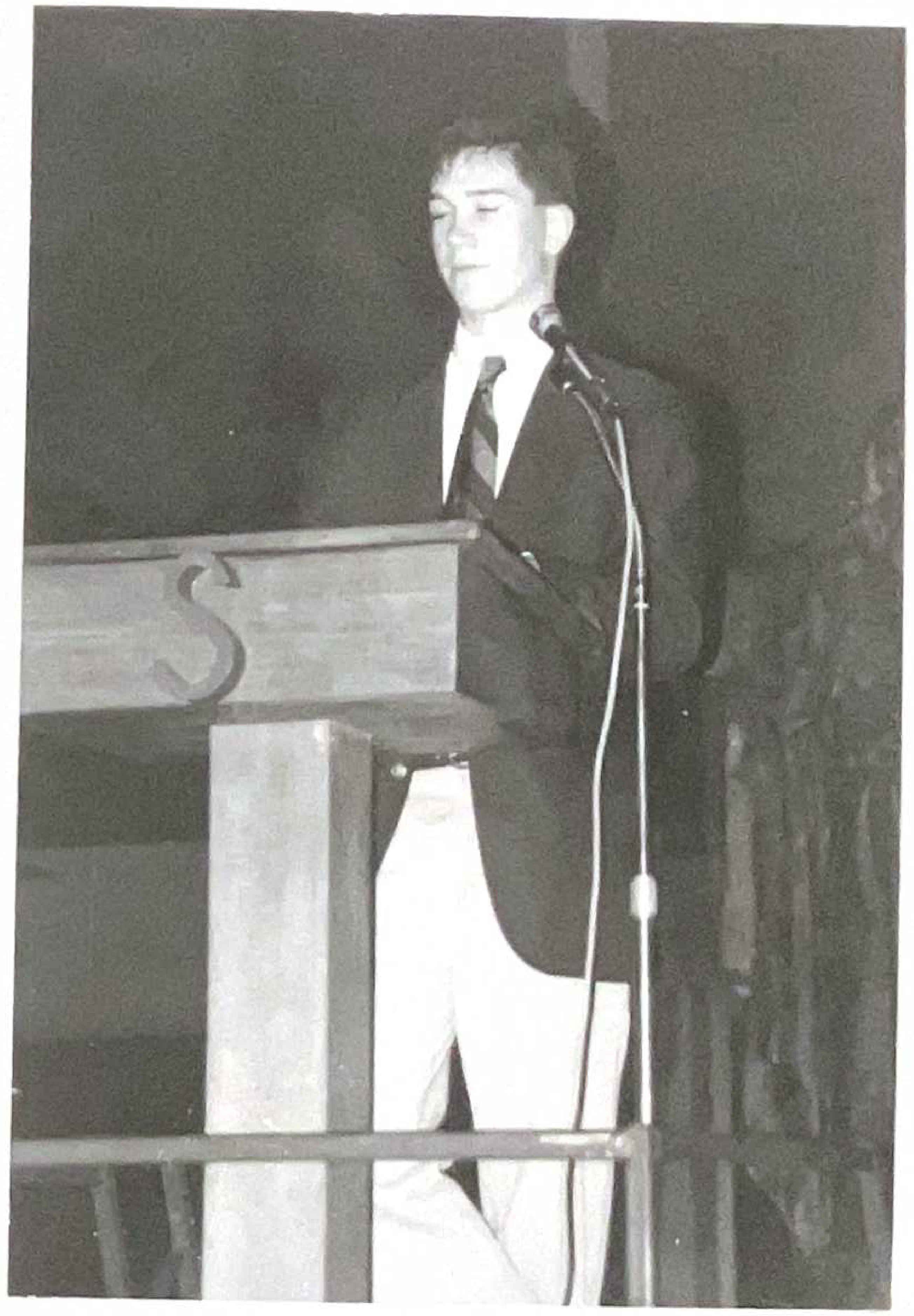
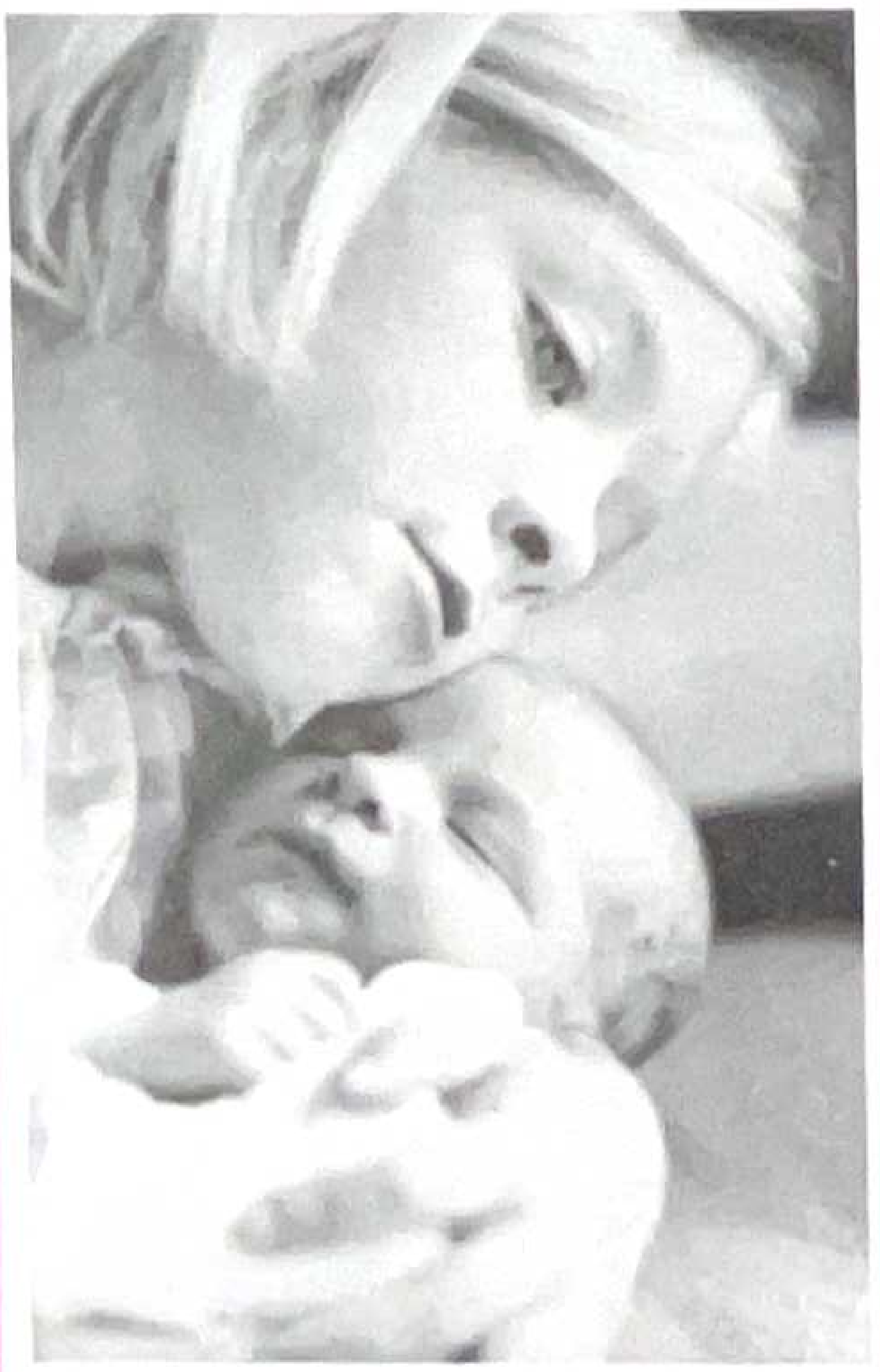
Right To Life Rally





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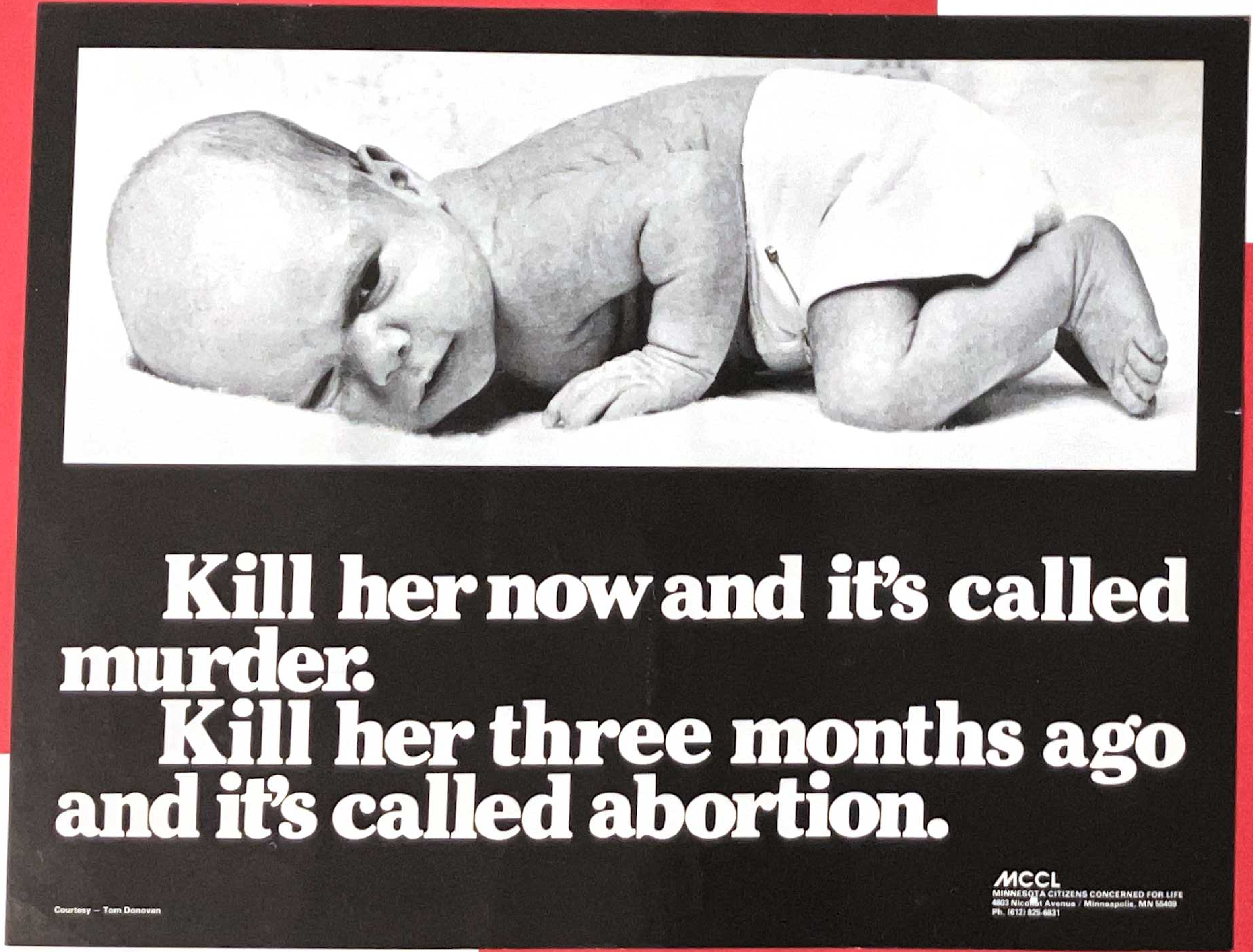

Kill her now and it's called murder.

Kill her three months ago and it's called abortion.

Courtesy — Tom Donovan

MCCL
MINNESOTA CITIZENS CONCERNED FOR LIFE
4803 Nicollet Avenue / Minneapolis, MN 55409
Ph. (612) 825-6831

Bro. John F.Y.I.

Nov. 13, 1991

Memo to: Prefects of the five Wings
From: Brother Lee
Re: Sign-up sheet for a two-mile walk on Saturday

The Bay-Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center is pro-life and the Key Club is supporting that agency's walk that will take place this Saturday, Nov. 16th, starting from City Hall at 10:00 a.m. Students are invited to sign up on the attached sheets. Their sponsor will be the S.S.C. Key Club and the Key Club will put up $5.00 for each student who participates. Turn in the sheets to Brother John by Saturday morning.

LORD, YOU ARE THE GIVER OF LIFE
YOU ARE THE FATHER OF LIFE
YOU CALL US TO RESPECT LIFE IN ALL ITS FORMS

YOU SEE US HERE THIS EVENING, CANDLES BURNING IN THE DARKNESS
TO SHOW YOU THAT WE ARE DETERMINED THAT WE WILL NOT RISK OUR
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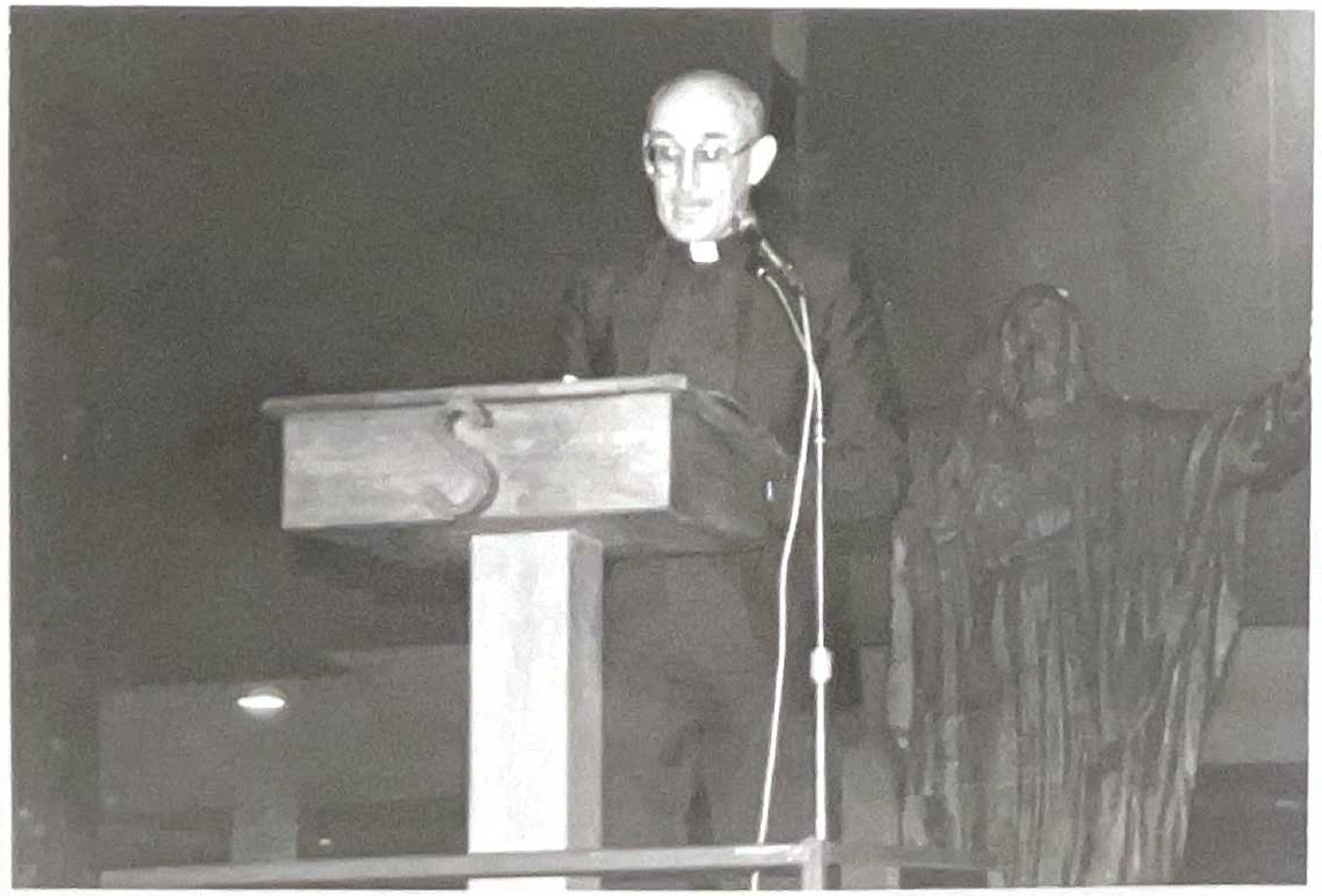

What Can I Do to Help Stop Abortion?

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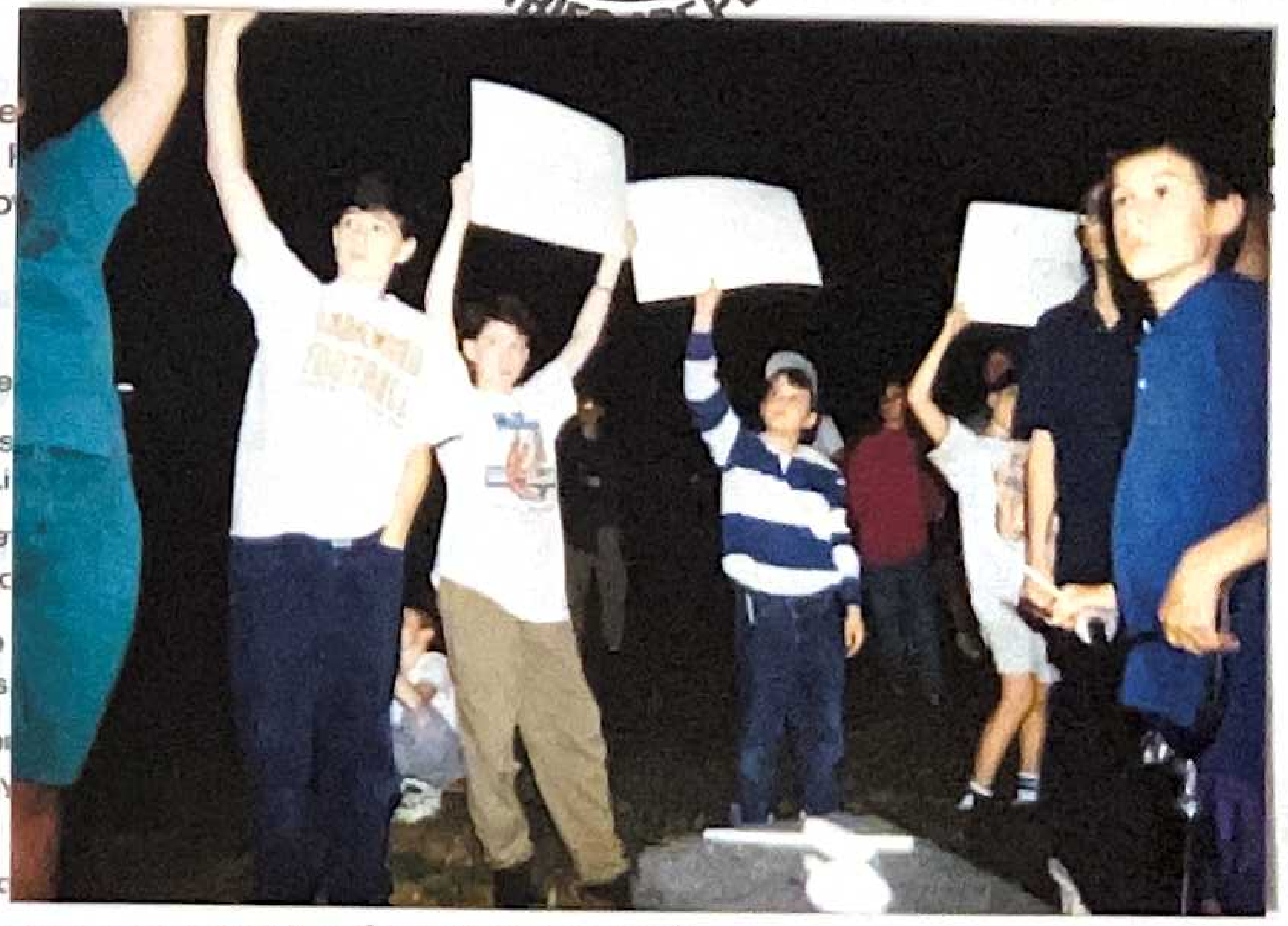

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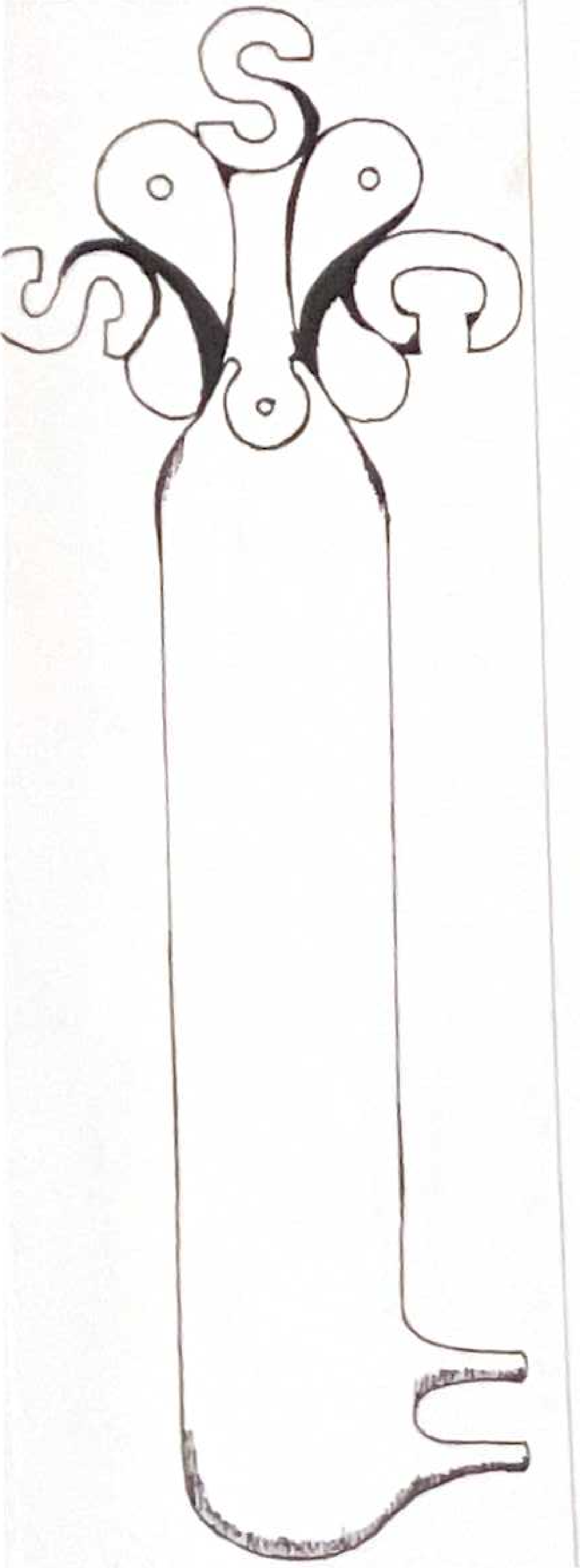
7. Put "Unborn Babies are People Too" stickers* on all outgoing mail.
8. Put bumper stickers* on your vehicles.
9. Join Pro-Life organizations; subscribe to The National Right to Life News (Send $15.00 for a 1-year subscription to: Dave Andrusco, 419 - 7th St., NW., Suite 402, Washington D.C. 20004.
10. Volunteer your time to Pro-Life organizations for speaking, office work, counseling, or whatever your talents may be. Contribute money. Saving babies costs money!
11. Contact your doctor. Urge him to carry Pro-Life literature in his waiting room. If he's for abortion, you need a new doctor!
12. Check city, county, high school and college libraries and make sure they have a good selection of Pro-Life books. (Write to Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life, 4249 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, MN 55409 and ask for their "Directory of Pro-Life Information". They have everything!)
13. Get the Pro-Life message* on the air. We sell for only $3.00 p.p.: professionally done 30-second spots. Most radio stations charge anywhere from $3.00 to $20.00 per airing. A great group project.
14. Train speakers to go out and show the slide presentation "Abortion, How it Is" to youth groups, church groups, schools, women's and men's clubs, etc. Be sure to let them know you are available — you MUST go to them, they won't come to you! You may purchase the slide presentation from Hayes Publishing Co., 6304 Hamilton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45224 for $29.00.



Extensive research has focused on abortion and women, while men have been legally, psychologically and medically bypassed. For men, the abortion issue is a gnawing paradox. At a time when men are changing roles and become increasingly involved with raising their children, they are systematically denied the right to be involved in life-or-death decisions affecting their unborn children.

This powerlessness takes its toll not only on the male self-image, but can bring on role conflict, excessive guilt, depression and, often, the end of the relationship with his partner.

Abortion has been advocated as a simple surgical procedure for women which produces little or no psychological impact for both sexual partners. In fact, most men, as well as women, deny any negative emotional consequences from abortion.

Men who choose to accept their feelings, rather than deny them, often describe the abortion experience as bewildering and painful beyond their coping abilities.

Empty Feeling

Sociologist Arthur Shostak observed in an article for *The Family Coordinator* that three out of four male respondents studied said they had a difficult time with the abortion experience and that a sizable minority reported persistent day and night dreams about the child that never was, and considerable guilt, remorse and sadness.

For men and women alike, the feeling of emptiness may last a lifetime, for parents are parents forever, even of a dead child. Emotional resolution is nearly impossible because there is no visible conclusion — just a memory. Because the unborn child was denied humanity, he or she is denied a grave or marker. The grieving process is left unfinished.

Beyond its emotional effects on men, abortion affects relationships as well. Researcher Emily Milling found that of more than 400 couples who went through the abortion experience, most of the relationships (70 percent) had failed within one month after the abortion.

Some Results Are Tangible

Because of the basic inequality between the partners in the abortion decision, the capacity to develop trust, communication and problem-solving skills, intimacy, honesty and companionship is severely restricted. This same inequality has the potential to breed displaced male aggression via child abuse, spousal abuse or self-abuse.

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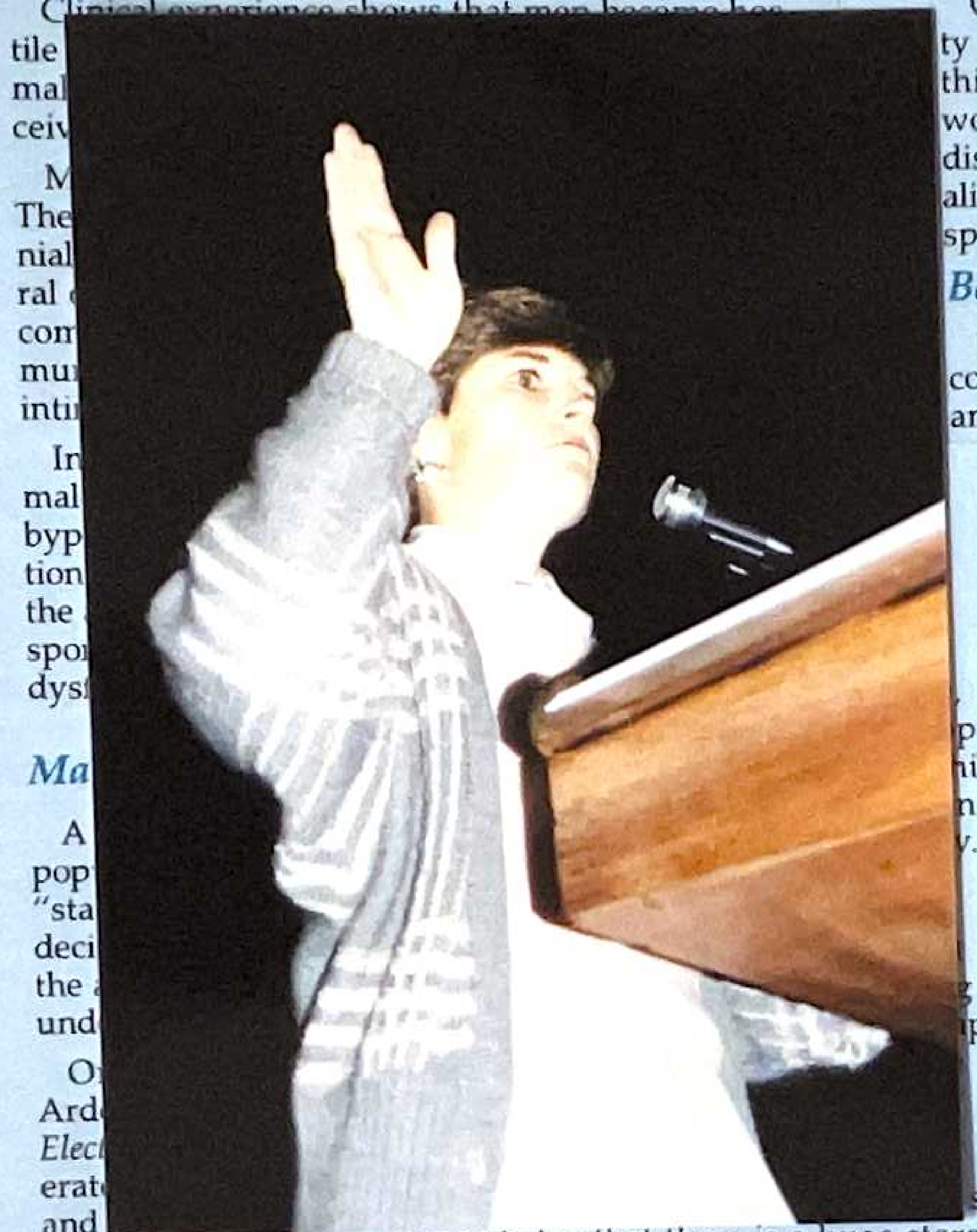

Nowhere is the abortion experience more painfully felt than in the area of a man's role expectation to be responsible and to protect his loved ones. The results of a national poll indicate that three out of four respondents still believe that the ideal man is one who will fight to protect his family. Yet how can one protect, when one is not allowed by law to be involved in a life-or-death decision?

On the other hand, abandoning responsibility fits nicely into the mainstream of abortion thinking. For men who don't care about the women they impregnate, abortion is a neat disposal system of the evidence of their sexuality and a conclusive abdication of any responsibilities.

Becoming a Father

Becoming a father is, of course, far more complex than intercourse and conception. It is an ongoing process begun long before the ac-

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simply acknowledge that there is a huge storehouse of unfinished emotional business. This act of acknowledgement itself lightens up the individual considerably because it lets him stop pretending. He can then also acknowledge the pain felt at the time.

Resistance to feelings, not the feelings themselves, is often the major portion of the problem. When feelings are opened up and allowed to be felt deeply, they can bring knowledge. The full expression of these feelings may last only minutes, but a freer, more self-accepting individual results.

Reconciliation of the death of one's unborn child ultimately involves the act of forgiveness. Forgiveness for abortion flows from being willing to know the truth and tell the truth. To grow is to forgive oneself no matter the degree or nature of the mistake.

Unfortunately, people often get stuck in trying to forgive before they accept their own feelings exactly as they are. Thinking that they should or must forgive, and attempting forgiveness, prevents them from actually experiencing it.

For men and women alike, the feeling of emptiness may last a lifetime, for parents are parents forever, even of a dead child.

No Forgetting

But to forgive one's self is not the same as to forget the abortion. The child can never be returned. Memories will remain, but the negative feelings toward one's self can be reconciled.

Abortion is a far greater dilemma for men than researchers, counselors and women have even begun to realize. Many men are victims of abortion along with women and unborn children. For now, they are often silent sufferers, bewildered and frustrated by their responses to abortion. With time, perhaps a true equality of the sexes will provide for more democratic decisions, more love and less pain and the realization that abortion is no solution at all.

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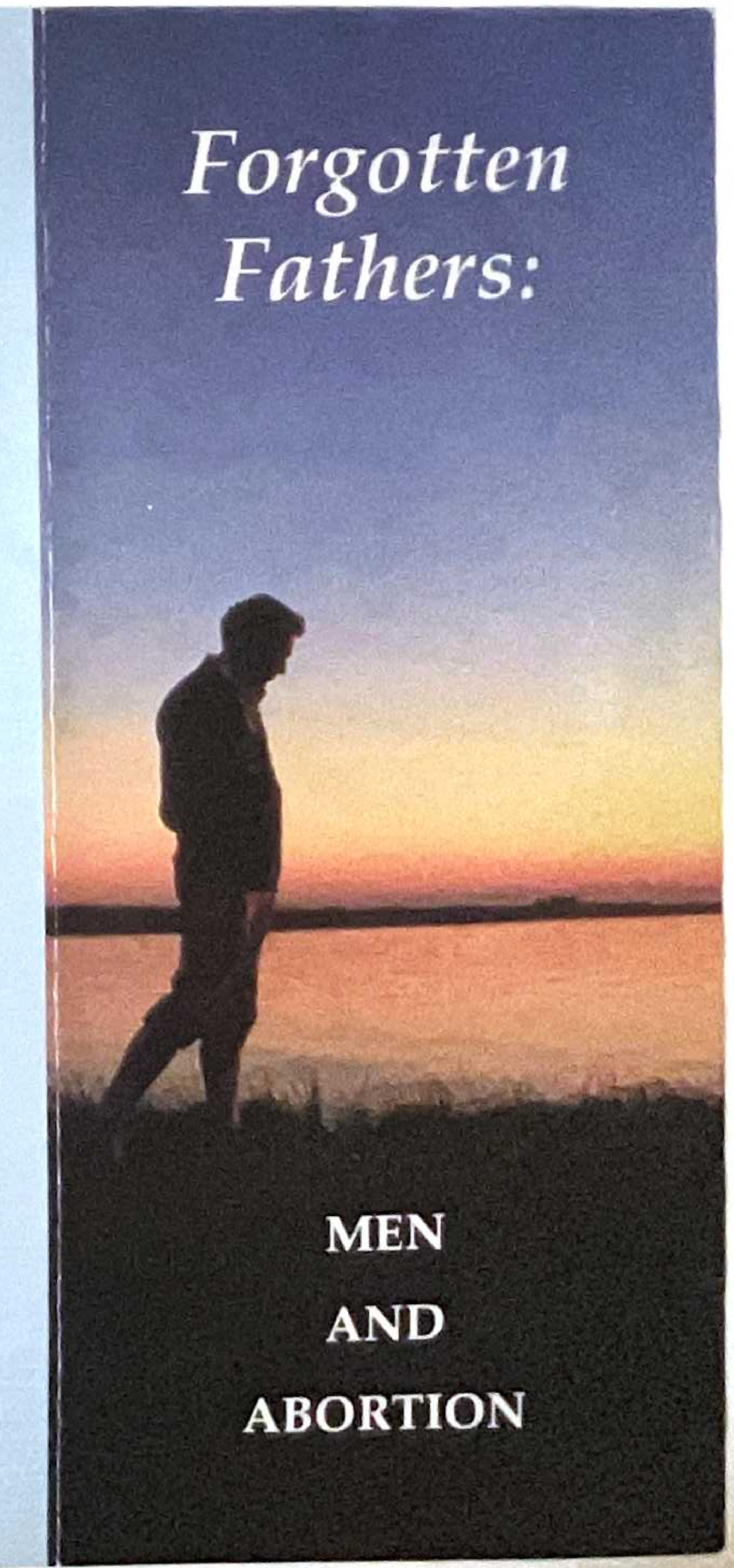

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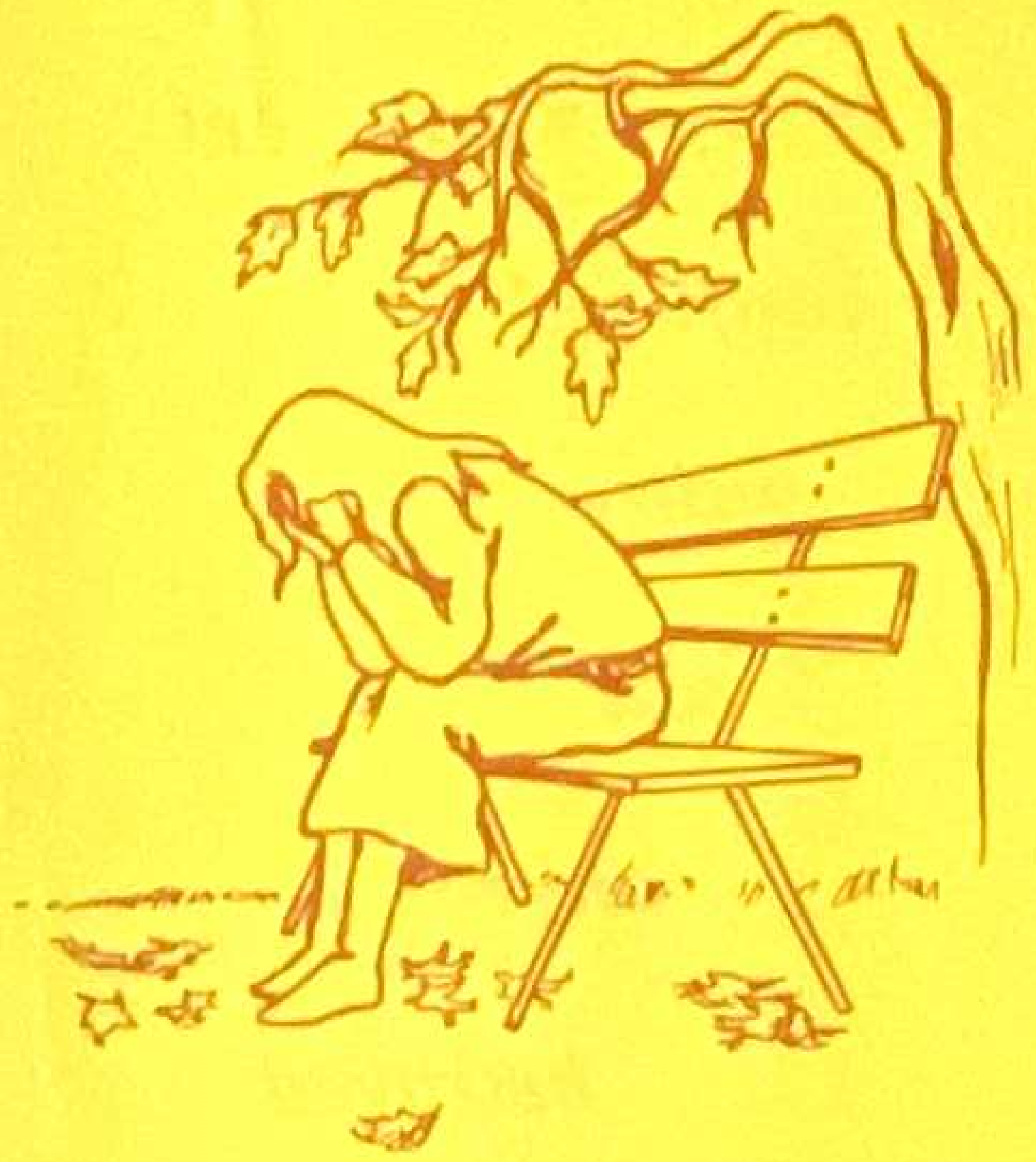

"If I had only known that after my abortion . . .

. . . I would feel

confused

guilty

sad

You can't change what you did, but you can change how you feel.

Join our post-abortion support group. We can help you —

- *realize you are not alone in your feelings*

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19 WEEK UNBORN BABY

Or a Child?

There are alternatives to abortion . . .
There have to be.

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Abortion:
Death Before Life?

> ***"The onset of individual life is not a dogma of the church but a fact of science."***
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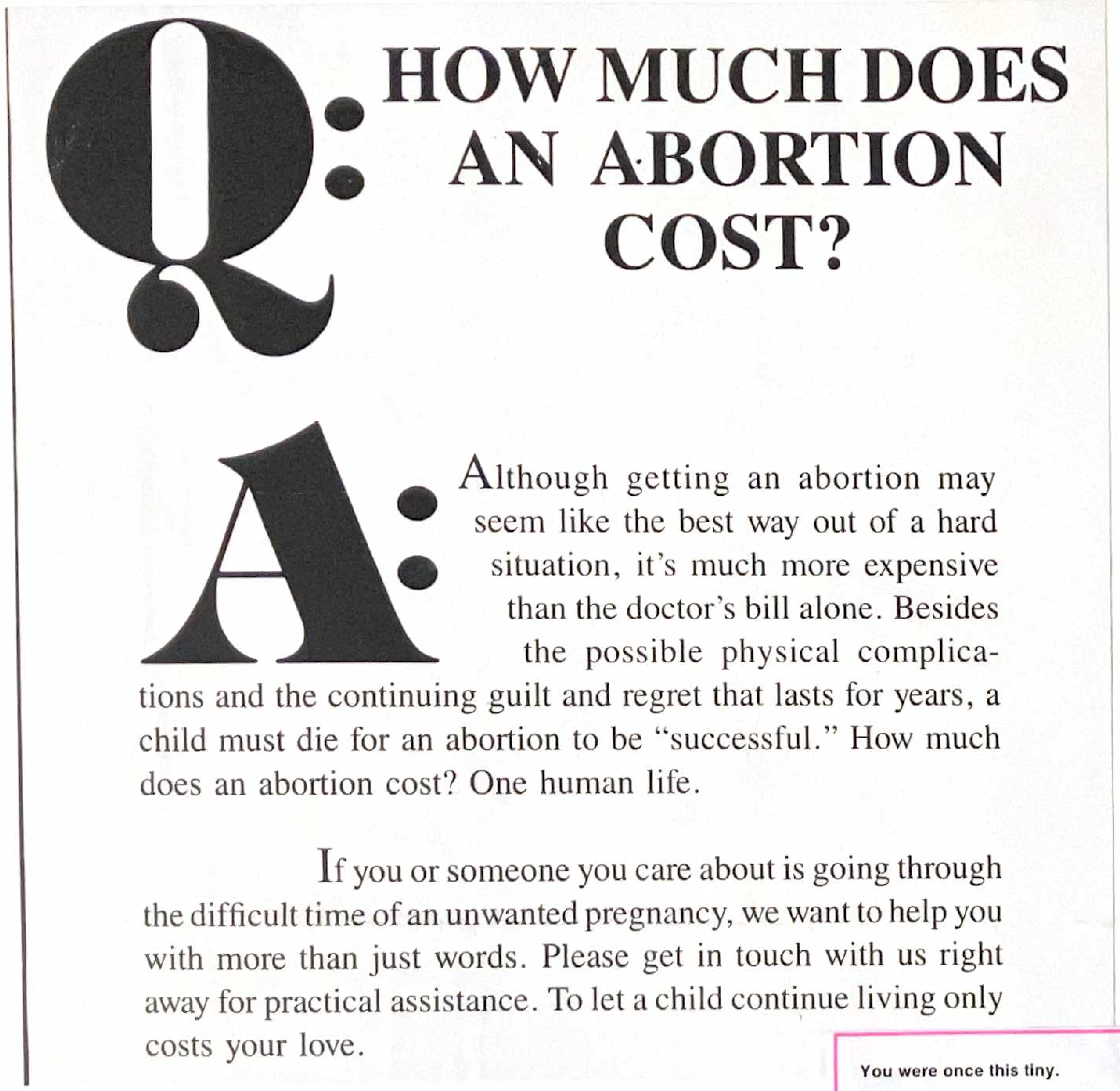
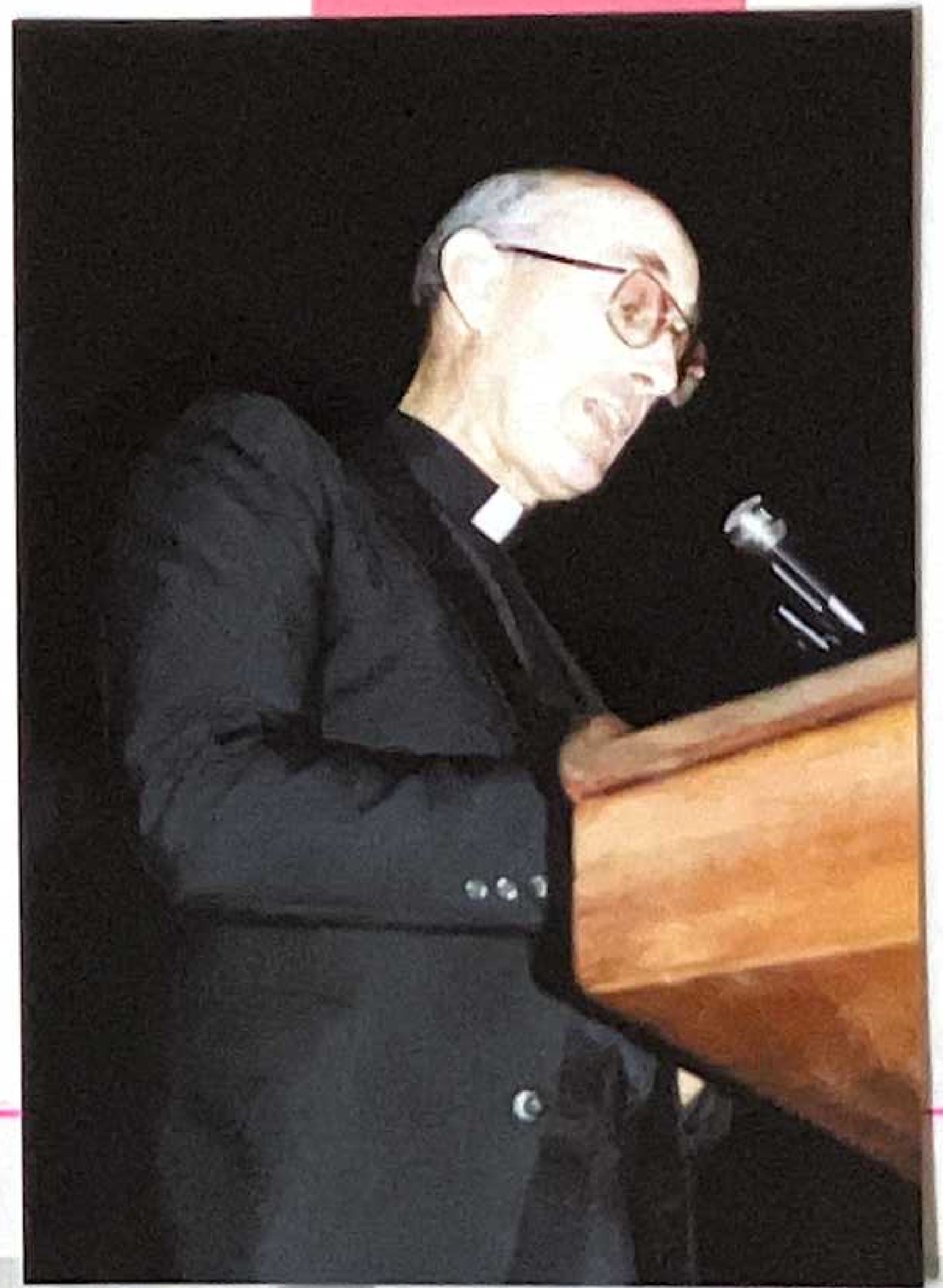
> *Walker Percy*
> *The New York Times, June 8, 1981*



Q: HOW MUCH DOES AN ABORTION COST?

A: Although getting an abortion may seem like the best way out of a hard situation, it's much more expensive than the doctor's bill alone. Besides the possible physical complications and the continuing guilt and regret that lasts for years, a child must die for an abortion to be "successful." How much does an abortion cost? One human life.

If you or someone you care about is going through the difficult time of an unwanted pregnancy, we want to help you with more than just words. Please get in touch with us right away for practical assistance. To let a child continue living only costs your love.



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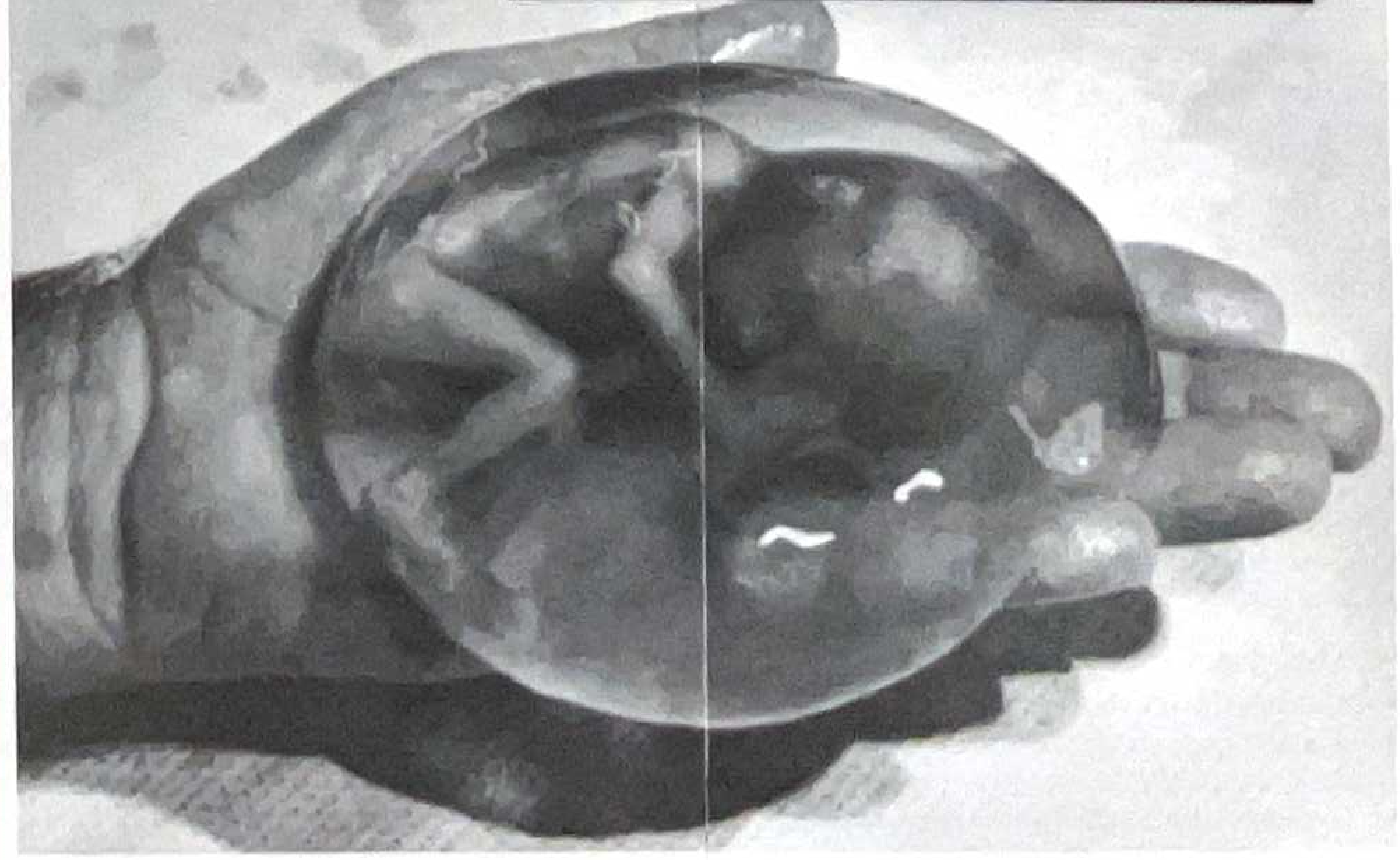

Actual photo of a baby eleven weeks after conception.

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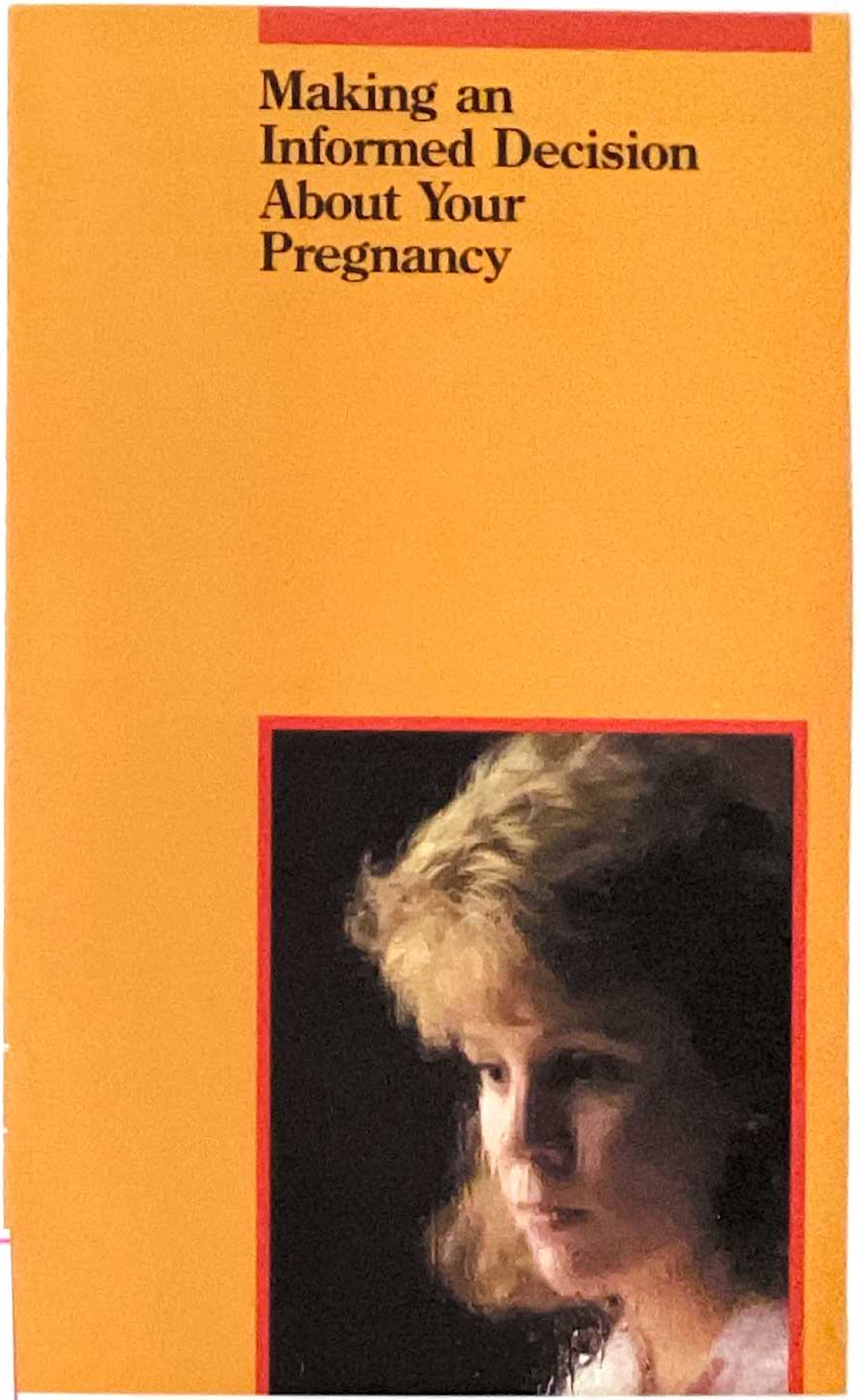

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The Purpose Of The Bay-Waveland

The woman who experiences an unwanted has four basic alternatives to conside tion, adoption, foster care, or parent Because there could be anxious moments unhappy days ahead with any of these c it is of the utmost importance that sl understand what each of these alternat involves.

Therefore, the purpose of the Bay-Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center (BWCPC) is to help a pregnant woman who is in a state of crisis to understand and work through the alternatives, enabling her to make an informed decision concerning the outcome of her pregnancy. Further, the BWCPC seeks to provide counsel to all parties experiencing a crisis produced by an unwanted pregnancy. For the woman who decides to carry her baby to term, the center will provide emergency aid in whatever form is available and needed. The aim should be to help restore the woman to a normal level of coping, or to help her move from a state of crisis to a state of being in control of her life. We do not perform abortions nor refer for this procedure.

The Bay-Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center never discriminates because of race, creed, color, national origin, age, or marital stat The center's assistance is free of charge.

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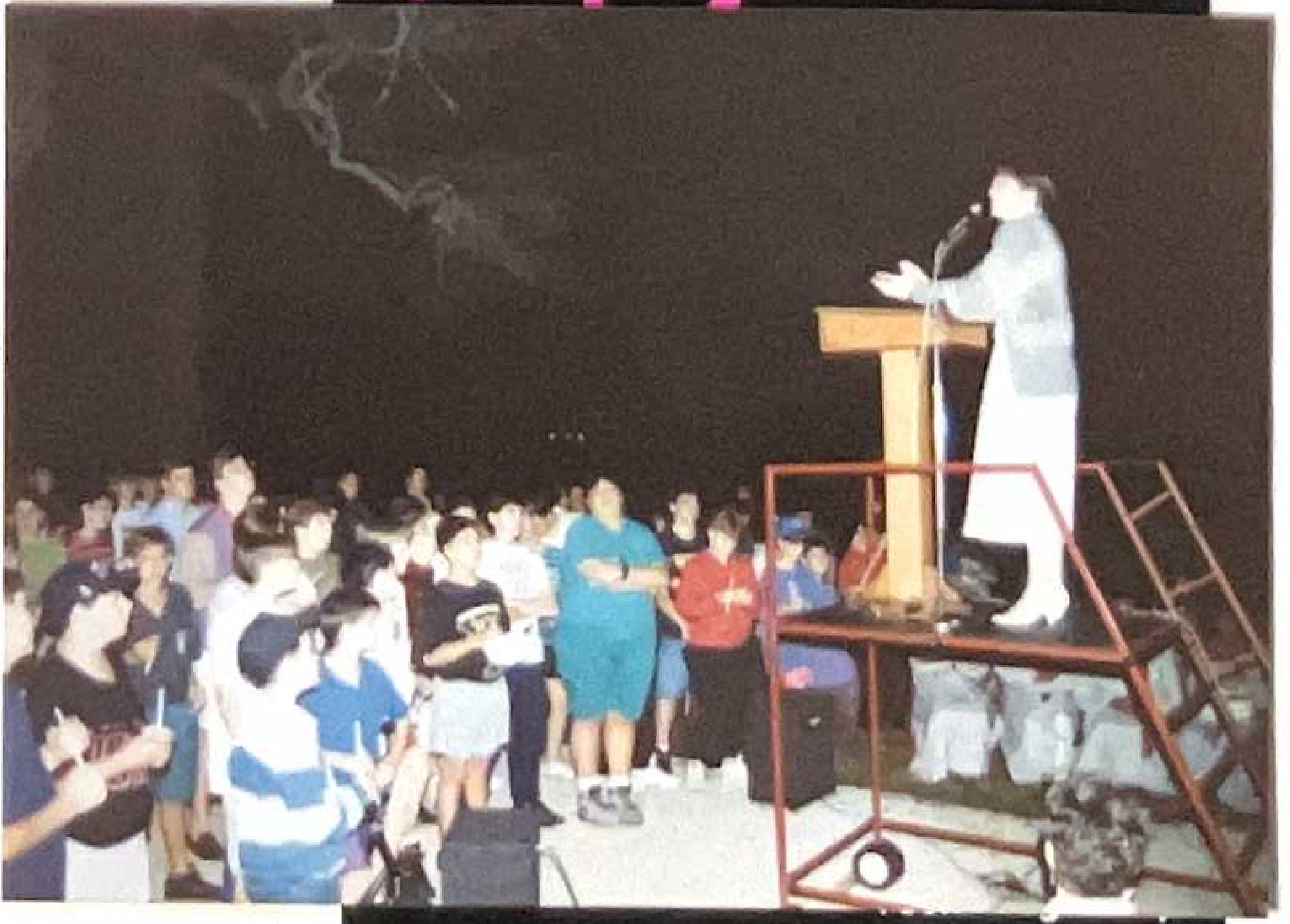

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March 12, 1992

Darrin Rose, Key Club
St. Stanislaus
304 Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis, MS. 39520

Dear Darrin,

Please convey my sincere appreciation to all of the members of the Key Club for their donation of $100.00 to Morning StarPregnancy Care Center. Your group is truly participating in this ministry through your financial support. We were able to help 378 women and children in January alone. As you know, we wouldn't be able to stay open without the generosity of people like yourselves.

May I also ask for your prayer support for our volunteers and for the women who come to us seeking direction in their lives.

God bless you all in your work and play.

In His Love,

Beth Riley

Beth Riley

FOR YOUNG ADULTS

We hear a lot these days about sex, abortion, teenage pregnancy, right to life, reproductive freedom, pro-choice. Many times teachers, counselors, parents and friends give us only a one-sided pro-abortion point of view. But there are two sides to every story. It is important to gather all the facts, study the questions and then decide how you really feel about these life issues.

Those in favor of abortion ("pro-choice advocates") argue that abortion is necessary in order to stop the epidemic of teenage pregnancy, eliminate birth defects, slow down population growth and give women the right to control their bodies.

Pro-life proponents suggest that these social problems, although very serious, cannot be solved by destroying another human being. An unborn child has a heart beat and brain waves before many women even know they are pregnant. At the age in which many abortions are performed, the unborn child is viable and could live outside the mother's body.

The Rock-A-Chaw

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Darrin Rose was a speaker at Life Rally

Right to Life

By Claudio Rivero

The St. Stanislaus Key Club sponsored a Right to Life Rally in mid-February.

The purpose of the rally was to inform students, teachers and the community about the dangers of abortion.

There were many eloquent speakers on hand, including one woman who had had an abortion when she was 17 years old. She told of her experience and deep regrets.

At the end of the program everyone lit candles to remember the souls of all the babies who have been aborted.

The rally was a big success due to the hard work of Brother John, Darrin Rose, John LaBruzzo, and the entire SSC Key Club.

St. Stanislaus pro-life rally draws 200

By Susan Garrett

BAY ST. LOUIS -- Over 200 people gathered under the oaks on the front lawn of St. Stanislaus School Tuesday, February 18 at 7 p.m., to lend their support to the pro-life movement.

The rally, sponsored by the St. Stanislaus Key Club, attracted mostly students and faculty members who heard from a very impressive line-up of local pro-life supporters.

Darrin Rose, Stanislaus senior and Key Club Chairman of this year's rally, coordinated the speakers for Tuesday night's program. Included in the program were Fr. Thomas White, pastor of Gulfport St. John Parish; Celie Clark, former president of the New Orleans Right to Life and now with the Jackson County Right to Life Organization; Doc Rhodes, Gulfport businessman and St. Stanislaus alumnus; Beth Riley, Director of the Diocese of Biloxi Respect Life Office and Morning Star Pregnancy Care Center in Gulfport; and Melody Martin, a young woman who shared her own personal experience of abortion.

About six members of the St. Rose de Lima Choir provided the music for the rally.

''We gather here tonight to celebrate life, to thank you Lord for the gift of life. Each one of us is special, unique because you made us in your own image and likeness,'' said Fr. White in his opening prayer. ''Help us realize our great dignity and the dignity of every human person from the moment of conception to the point of death.''

Celie Clark, representing the Jackson County Right to Life Organization and mother of three (two of whom are adopted), proposed three challenges to the crowd consisting of mostly young male students. The first challenge was to pray.

''If we are not first pro-Christ, we can't be pro-life. We don't have enough to offer if we are just pro-life alone,'' said Mrs. Clark.

She reminded the audience of the power of prayer and the recent dramatic changes in Russia. Clark added that the Blessed Mother has repeatedly asked for prayers to end abortion.

''What I put before you with the second challenge is who's going to speak up for the unborn if you don't,'' asked Clark.

Clark said we are entrusted with the word ''choice.'' The choice one has to make is whether or not to speak up for the unborn. You can choose to be silent or choose to be bold.

And the third challenge to the students was to begin a Teens For Life Chapter on the St. Stanislaus campus.

Doc Rhodes, sharing an important message with the crowd said, ''In the game of life you are going to be faced with decision making and choices. You need to make a decision and a choice before any new life ever begins. You need to make that decision and that's a decision of chastity.''

''You cannot use the excuse of safe sex or the use of condoms. That is just accepting sin,'' said Rhodes, a father of five children.

''Crisis pregnancy centers are the pro-life response to women who truly need choices. But we offer choices she and her baby can live with,'' said Beth Riley.

Riley said Morning Star helps over 3000 women a year with free pregnancy tests, childbirth classes, adoption counseling, free clothes, diapers and even a place to live if needed.

''All of our services are provided free of charge and the dedicated people who staff Morning Star give their time freely. By comparision, what do abortion rights groups offer a woman but the freedom to destroy her child,'' said Riley.

''Despite all of the rhetoric, abortion advocates have no network of services in place to help women who want to choose

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life. For these women, pro-life groups continue to offer the only real alternatives,'' said Riley.

From a very real and personal point of view, pro-life supporter Melody Martin shared her own experience of abortion.

''At age 17 I had an abortion. I was totally misinformed and I had no one to talk to. I didn't even know that the tissue the doctor was taking out of me even had a sex. He (the doctor) later told me it was a boy,'' said Martin.

Martin said abortion is a dangerous thing and that there are many more young women dying on the abortion tables than they are dying during childbirth. Forty-seven percent of teenage pregnancies end in abortion, Martin said.

Martin said after her abortion she was in a state of denial for two years, but with the help of Jesus Christ she came out of it and was determined to work to help stop other young women from making the same mistake.

''At first I was really involved in the anti-abortion movement, not I am pro-life. And there's a big difference.'

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

November 26, 1991

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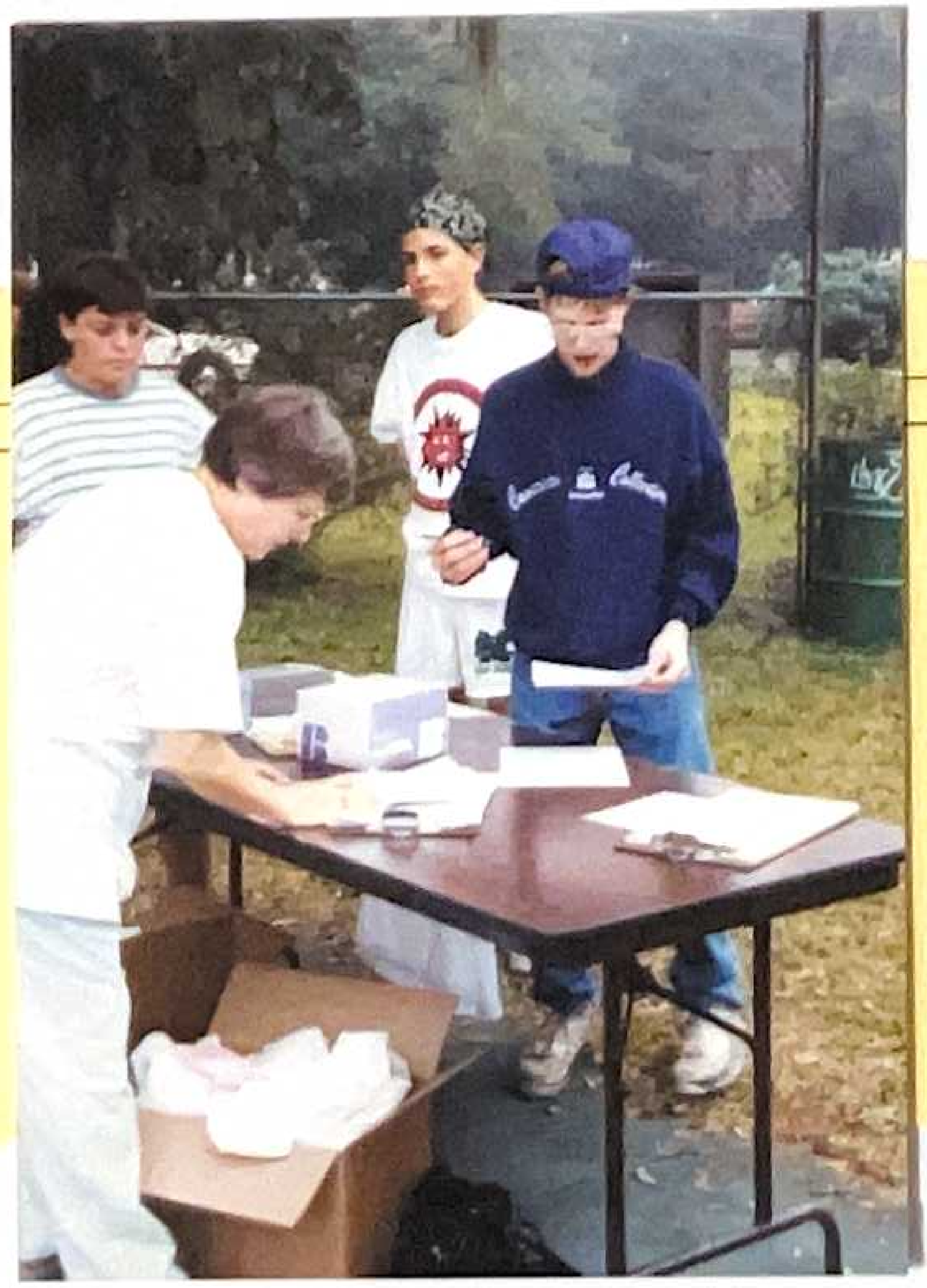
ST. STANISLAUS KEY CLUBBERS SUPPORT CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER

ST. STANISLAUS KEY CLUB members raised $100 by walking two miles for the Bay-Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center whose purpose is to "serve any woman in an unexpected, stress pregnancy" with a 24 hour helpline, free pregnancy testing, confidential counseling, medical assistance, referrals, educational presentations, maternity needs as well as financial aid referrals.



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ANNOUNCING!
THE 2ND ANNUAL BAY-WAVELAND CPC 2 MILE WALK FOR WOMEN IN CRISIS

WHAT:

The Bay-Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center is looking forward to our 2nd Annual 2 Mile Walk for Women in Crisis, on Saturday, November 16, 1991. We will set out on our Fall morning walk at 10:00 AM, after registration of all walkers starting at 9:30 AM. Everyone come to the Bay St. Louis City Hall and show up with comfortable walking shoes.

WHY:

To support our CPC for our 3rd year of operations we need plenty of walkers and sponsors. Our outreach at the CPC is expanding and we have seen 111 clients with at least 1-2 hotline calls a day. Our incoming hotline calls have dramatically increased over the past several months. In addition to counseling and hotline services and the Crisis Education Classes we have started three new programs at the center, these programs are Open Arms (post-abortion counseling), Life Skills (teaches sewing and domestic skills), and the Be-A-Friend program (young pregnant girls are joined up with a loving woman to be a friend during her crisis pregnancy) .

HOW:

Note the sponor sheet on the back of this newletter. Enlist family members, friends, and neighbors to sign up contributions; being sure to get the full name, address and contribution amount. Just have your sponsor fill out the amount they wish to contribute for the 2-mile walk. You won't need to hassle with collecting donations. From the names and addresses you supply us, we will then send out reminders to receive the donations indicated. As a special bonus to our walkers, we
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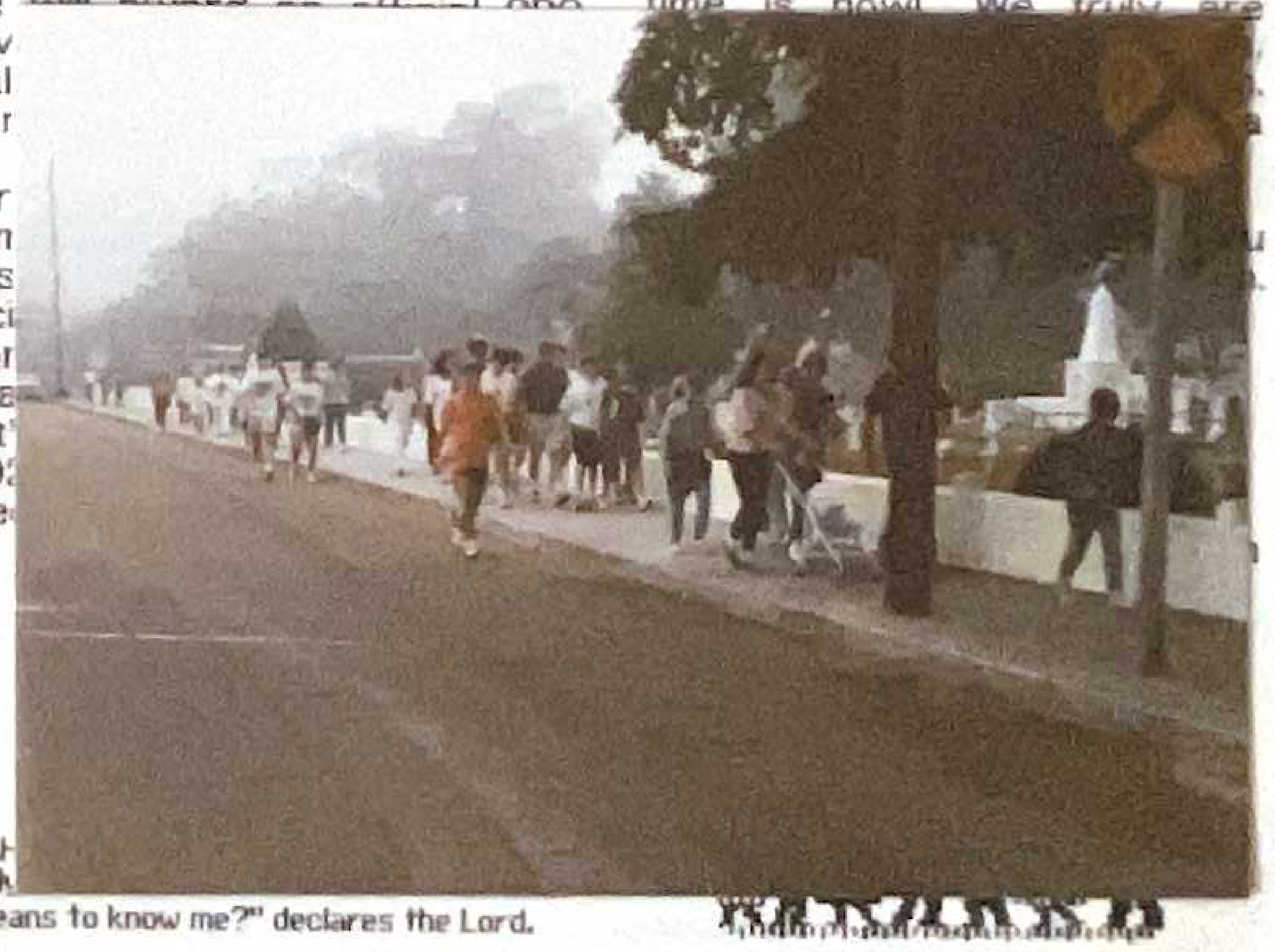
Jeremiah 22:16

VOLUNTEER TRAINING SCHEDULED

VOLUNTEERS URGENTLY NEEDED TO TRAIN SOON

We have sufficient volunteer coverage at this time for our 24 hour hotline service. Wonderful! But our counselors are only 3 in number (myself included)! Some trained counselors have had to move on to a job situation, several are at home meeting their own children's needs, and Judy Caplinger (our winter thru summer director) has resigned to give personal loving care to her mother, who was diagnosed with cancer. Please cover Judy and her mom in prayer.

When you consider training for our CPC, understand that the



JOIN THE WALK

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COVENANT HOUSE NEW ORLEANS
611 North Rampart Street • New Orleans, LA 70112-3540

Sister Mary Rose McGeady
President

Dear Brother John,

My dream of a perfect Chri
Covenant House empty.

I mean, I wish just once I
shelter on Christmas Eve, and t
us this Christmas. "I just got
every kid. "I just talked to y
said they miss you ... they lov
home."

And then I wish they'd all
smiles on every face, and say g
all tell me. "I'm going home,"
have a nice Christmas, too, Sist
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No homeless kid would knock
No child would be hungry. No bo
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I wish ... I wish ... I wish.

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kids. Yes, there are lots of pres
kids try their best to be happy (I
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But amidst all the smiles and
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the first time on Christmas day, t
ones who seem the most vulnerable

"I never had a good Christmas
Mattie told me last Christmas morn
a Christmas present ... eating a C
like a happy family," he told me.
a closet ... they didn't want to b

I wonder how it feels to be t
To be alone? To be a child and sp
closet, or alone on a street?....

In a few days as we celebrate
pause and pray to remember a baby

COVENANT HOUSE
690 8TH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036
(212) 613-0300 Ext. 2616 or 921-5795

Michael Lemaire, Jr.
304 So. Beach Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 39520

Dear Michael,

Greetings and blessed

The Community is in th
fasting and almsgiving for
and do something to deny ou
The last three days we have
next three days we will not
and Jerry's Ice Cream - Wowe
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and 3 from Georgetown working
with Community. A number of
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I am happy to report that
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The last quarter of last year
However, the Orientation dates
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COVENANT HOUSE NEW ORLEANS
611 N. RAMPART ST. • NEW ORLEANS, LA 70112 • (504) 584-1111 • FAX # (504) 584-1171

August 23, 1991

Dear Brother John,

Thanks so much for your note. We do have a project some Key Clubs are helping us with this year - it's an extensive Haunted House at Lakeside Shopping Center. The folks involved are already building it, and work will continue until Oct. 18 when it opens.

If some of your folks are interested, please contact Helen Williams at (504) 391-1644 to find out when they'll be there on Saturdays or Sundays. The young people involved are having a great time.

Thanks, and please keep praying for our kids.

Faithfully,

Alex Comfort
Dir. of Development

We so
need your
help.

His name was Joseph. Her name was Mary. Poor and cold, alone and unknown, they trudged through the streets of Bethlehem, looking for a warm place to bed themselves and their unborn son. Finding an Inn, they knocked on the

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COVENANT HOUSE NEW ORLEANS
611 NORTH RAMPART STREET, NEW ORLEANS, LA 70112

Christmas 1991

I think I know how terrible
that innkeeper felt,
because every night I
have to make the same choice ...

Dear Friend,

My name is Sister Mary Rose and I run a different kind of "inn" than the holy couple sought nearly 2,000 years ago.

Mine is a shelter for abused, abandoned and runaway kids.

It's called Covenant House and every night I provide care and shelter for desperate and frightened children -- even when there's really no place for them to sleep but on a mat on the floor.

Some of them are pregnant - like Mary was with Jesus.

But these homeless girls have no loving supporter at their side. They're alone and terribly afraid of spending another night on the street. They need a place to lay their weary heads -- and someone to love and comfort them.

Homeless boys come too -- often with a look of terror in their faces and with eyes which beg, "Please let me in. Don't send me back on the streets. I can't take it out there."

I have to confess there are times when I toss and turn in my sleep because I'm afraid I may have to close the door on some of these children.

I worry that I might be like that nameless innkeeper 2,000 years ago, and say "I'm sorry. There's no room...." and then close the door to keep out the bitter cold.

That's why I'm writing you today.

I need your help -- a special Christmas gift if you can possibly afford it -- so Covenant House can shelter children from the brutal reality of living alone on our city streets.

Every year we open our doors to 22,000 homeless children in Covenant House shelters in New York, Houston, Ft. Lauderdale, Toronto, New Orleans, Los Angeles and Anchorage.

We offer these kids food and shelter, clothing and medical care. But most of all we give these hurting kids unconditional love -- 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. No questions asked!

I want to tell you a little something about these

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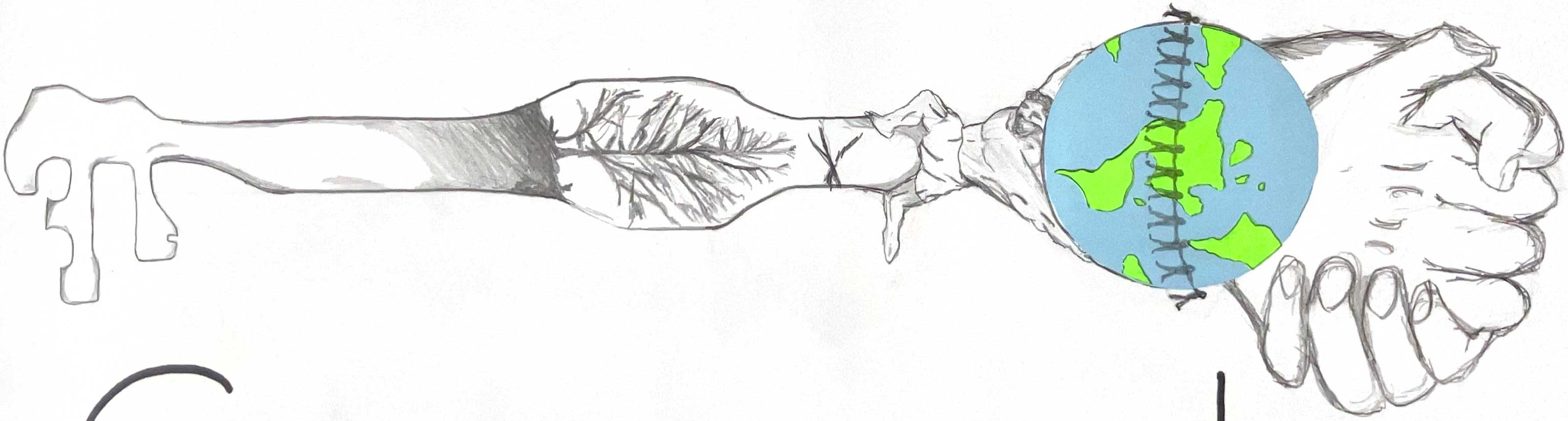

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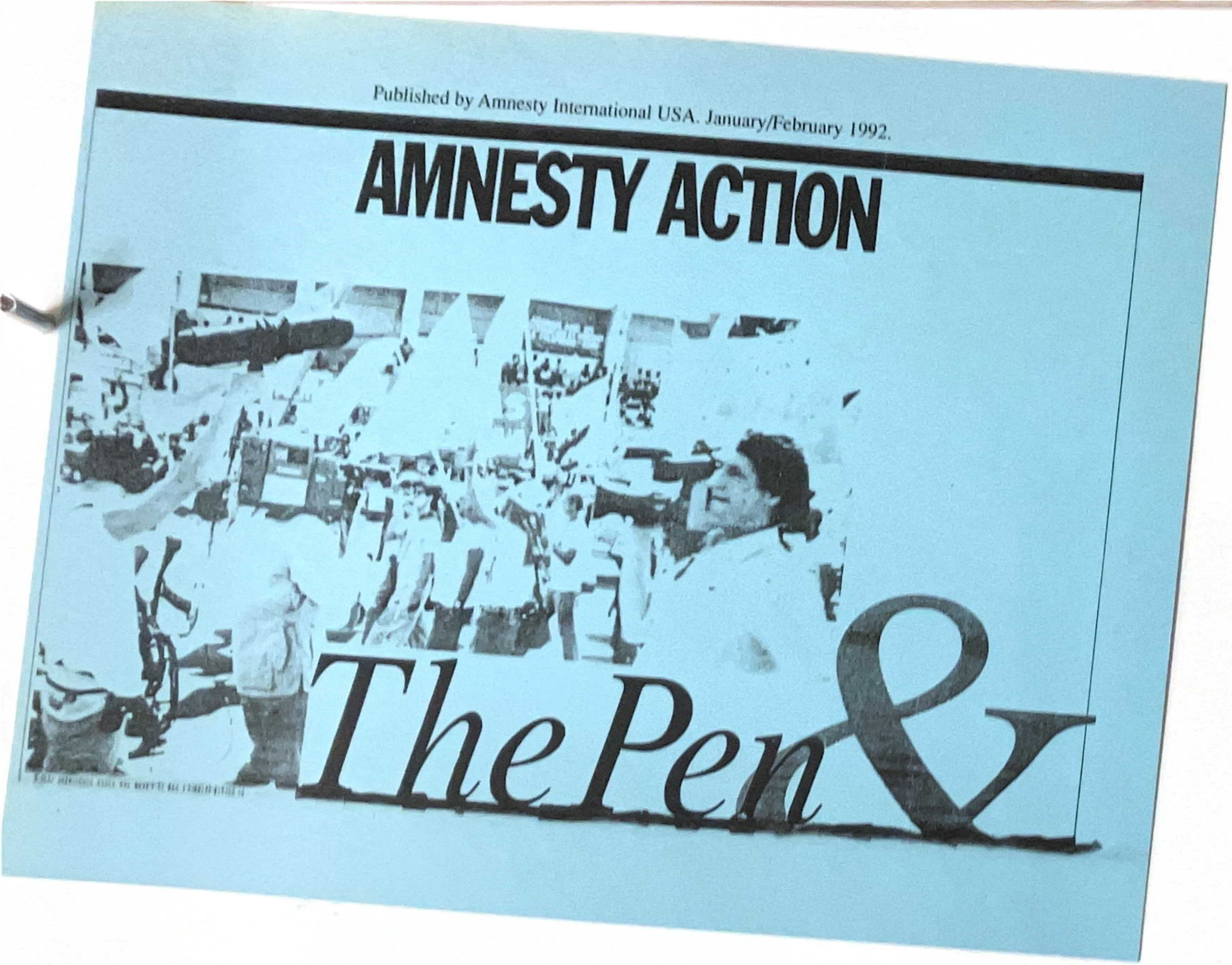

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St. Stan Key Club joins Amnesty International

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Brother John Hotstream, SC, moderator of the Key Club, commented that the students' awareness of global issues will be enhanced through the membership in Amnesty International.

FROM THE DESK OF CAROLE HAGENGAST ...

Wednesday,

Dear Amnesty Member,

Now that the regular work day has ende
quiet time, I want to take a few minutes t
case that's been very much on my mind. It
Mediha Curabaz.

You see, just over six months ago, Mediha, a 2
nurse, was taken into police custody in Adana, Turk
for five unspeakable days, was subjected to the most
inhumane forms of torture imaginable -- including being
raped with an electric truncheon!

AND ... despite an official investigation by the Adana Provincial Administrative Council, to this day no one has been punished for the vicious sexual abuse of this woman

Mediha's story of horror and degradation began on August 19, 1991, when she was taken to the Political Branch of the Adana Police Headquarters to be "interrogated" about a poster campaign involving a communist organization that has been outlawed in Turkey.

In a written complaint she later submitted to Turkish authorities, Mediha said the police eventually got her to "confess" to membership in the illegal organization -- but only after first beating her, hanging her from her wrists while applying electric shocks to her fingers, genitals and nipples, making degrading remarks about her body, forcing her to lie on blocks of ice and, finally, violating her with the electric truncheon.

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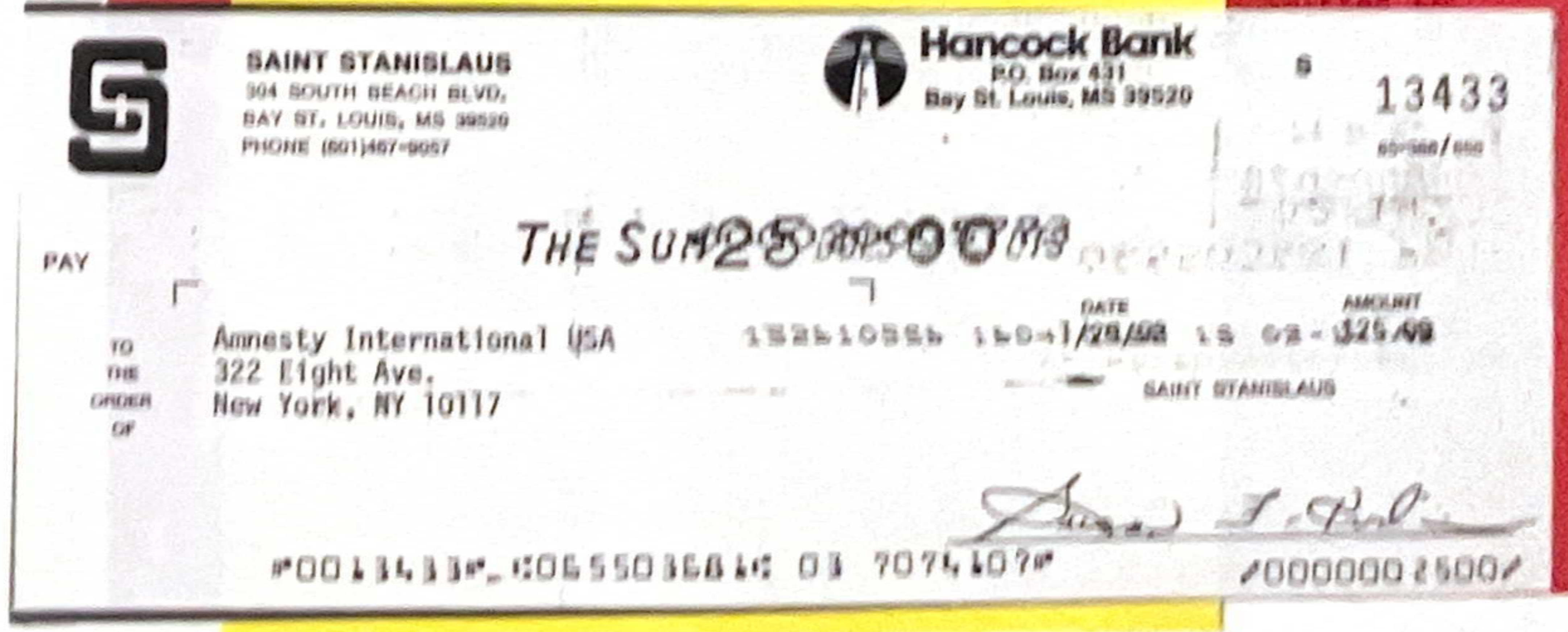

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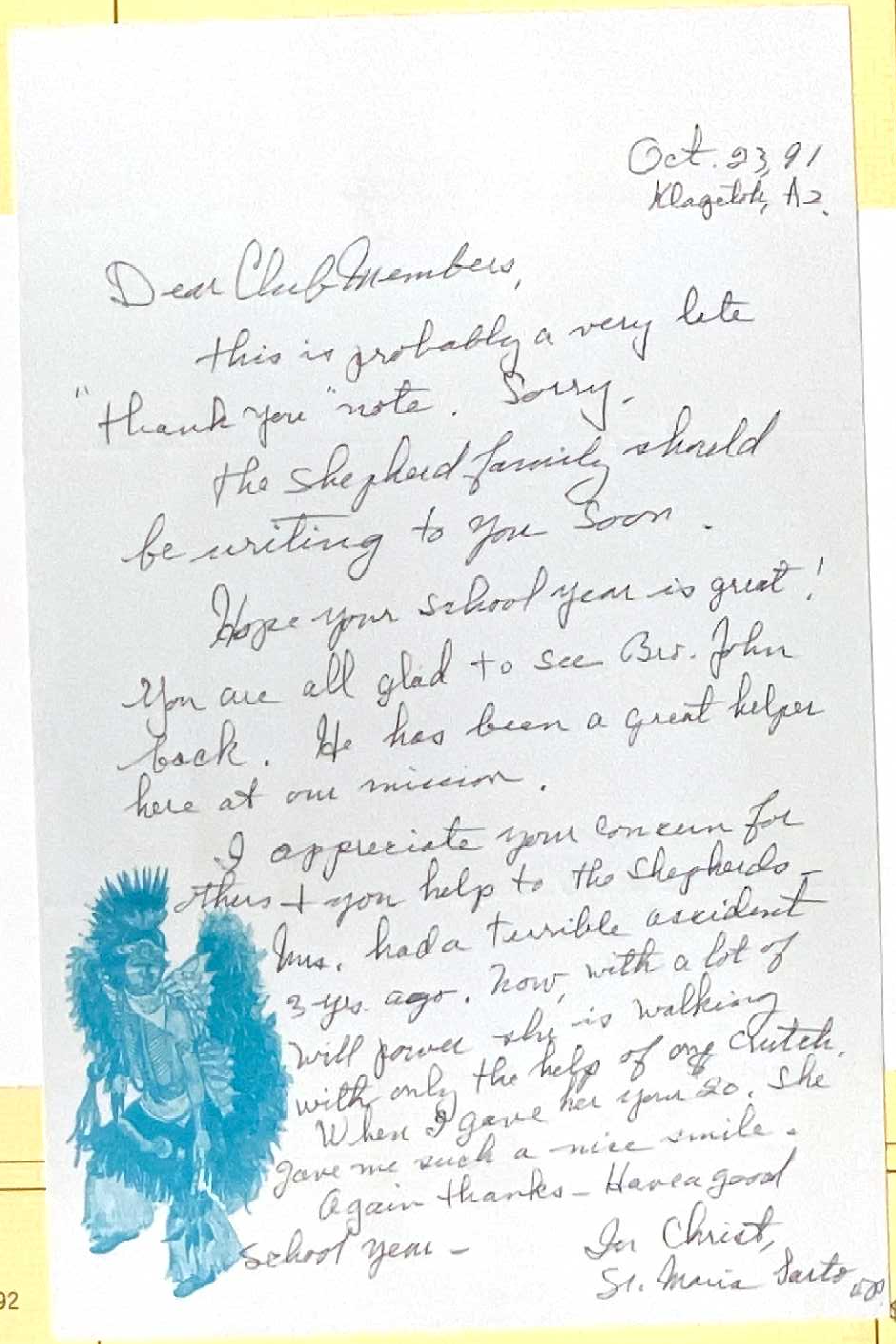


Oct. 23, 91
Klagetoh, Az.

Dear Club Members,

this is probably a very late "thank you" note. Sorry.

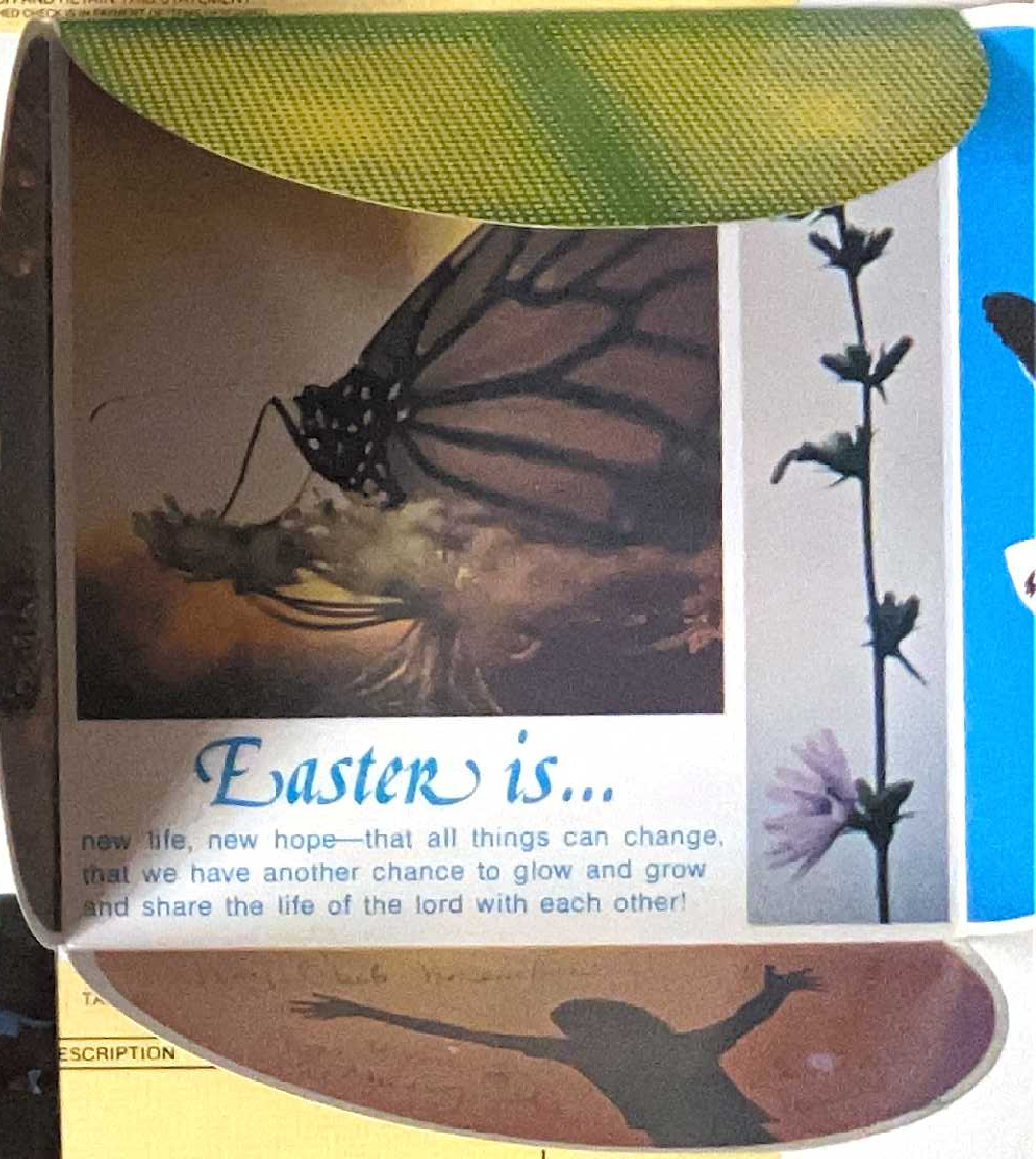
The Shepherd family should be writing to you soon.

Hope your school year is great! You are all glad to see Br. John back. He has been a great helper here at our mission.

I appreciate your concern for others + your help to the Shepherds — Mrs. had a terrible accident 3 yrs. ago. Now, with a lot of will power she is walking with only the help of one crutch. When I gave her your 20. She gave me such a nice smile.

Again thanks — Have a good school year —

In Christ,
Sr. Maria Sarto OP



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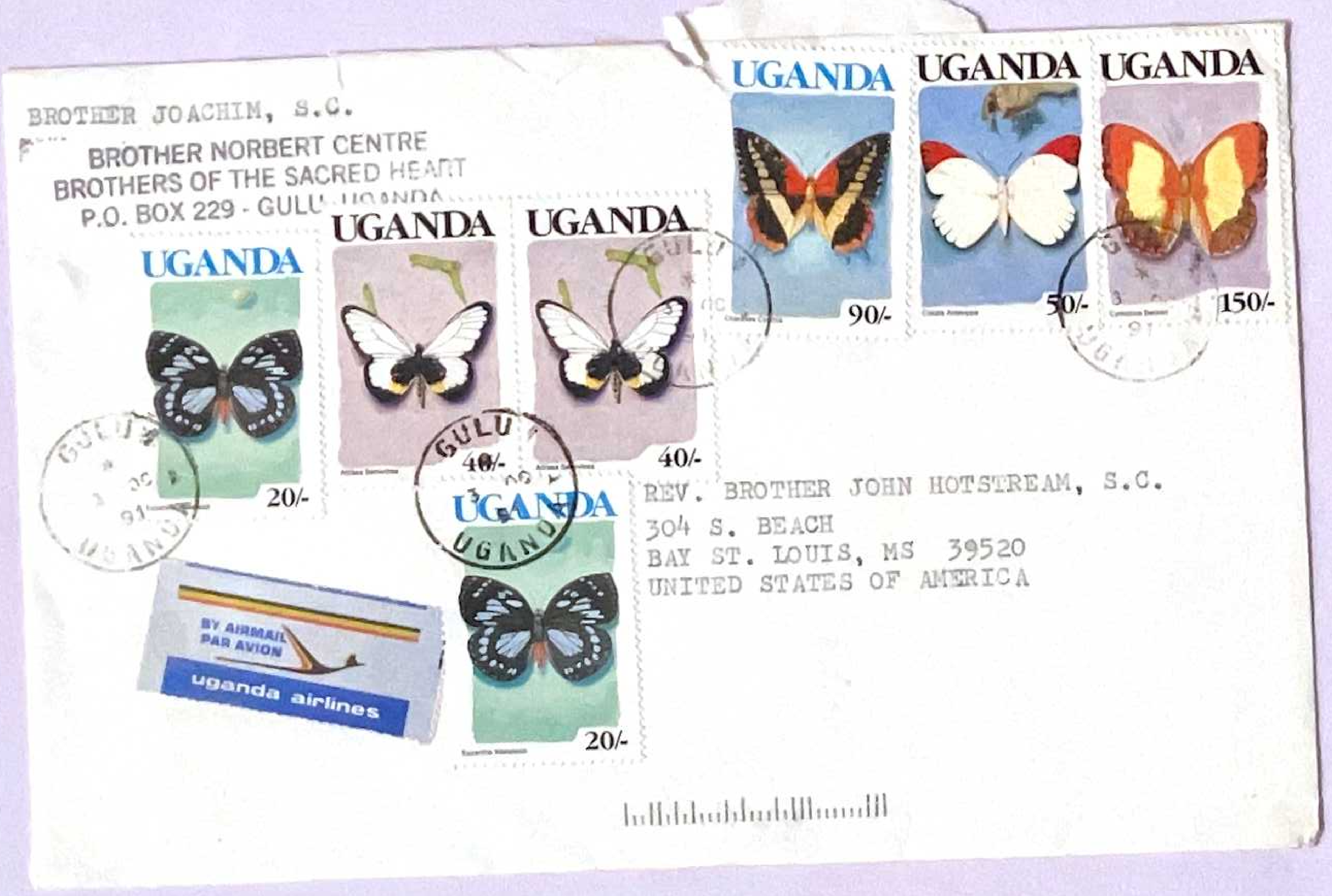
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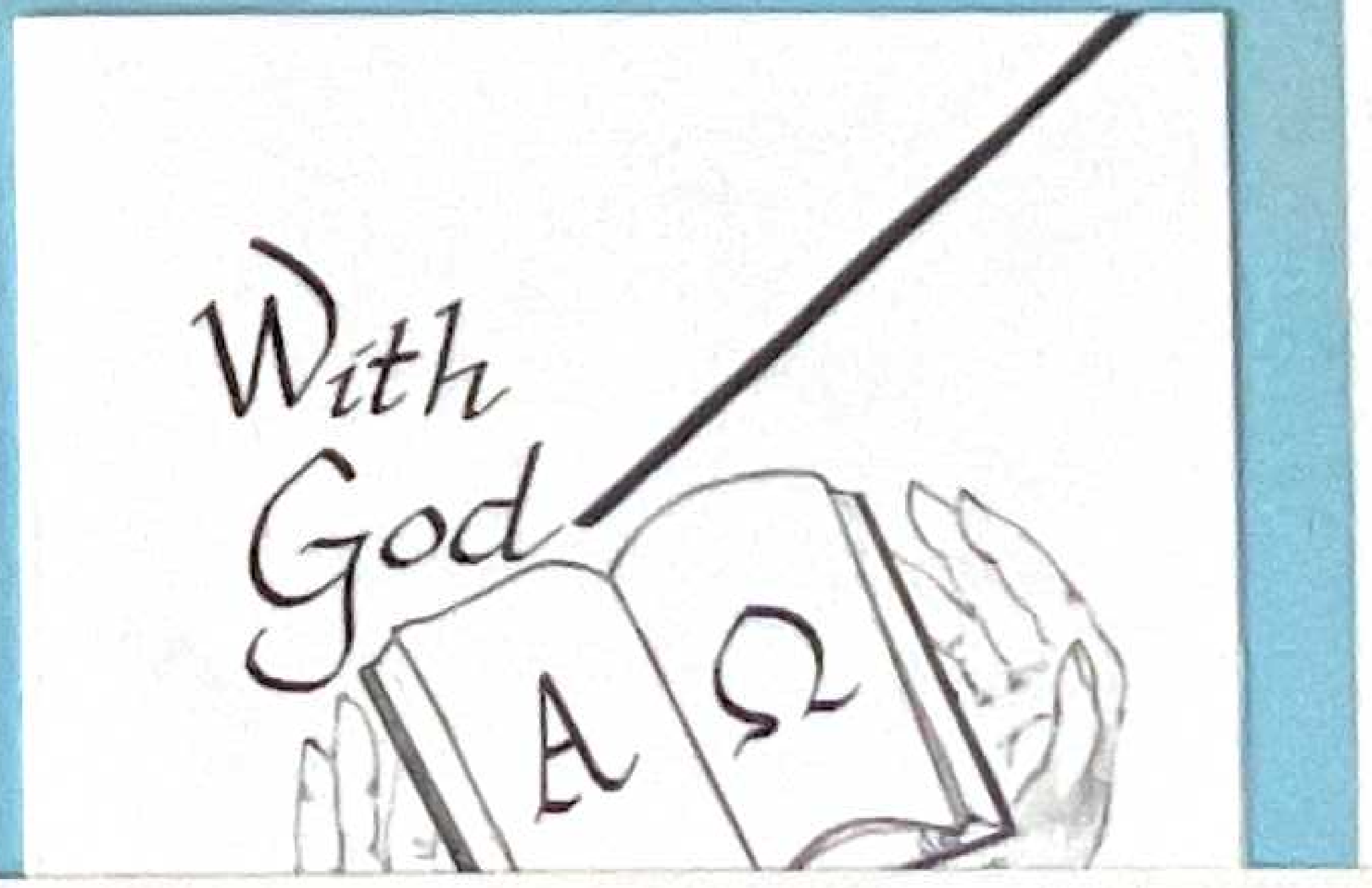

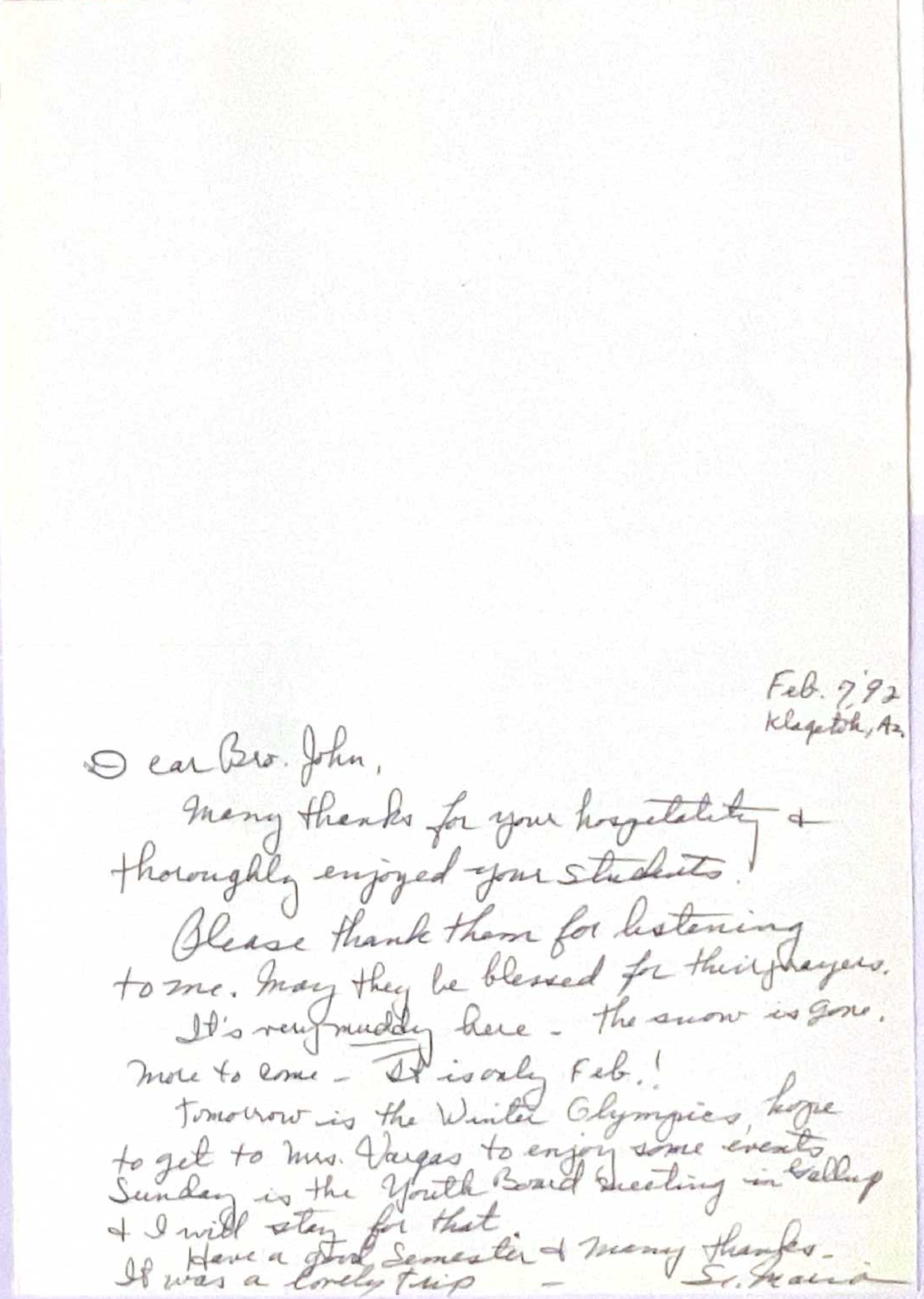

Feb. 7, 92
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Dear Bro. John,

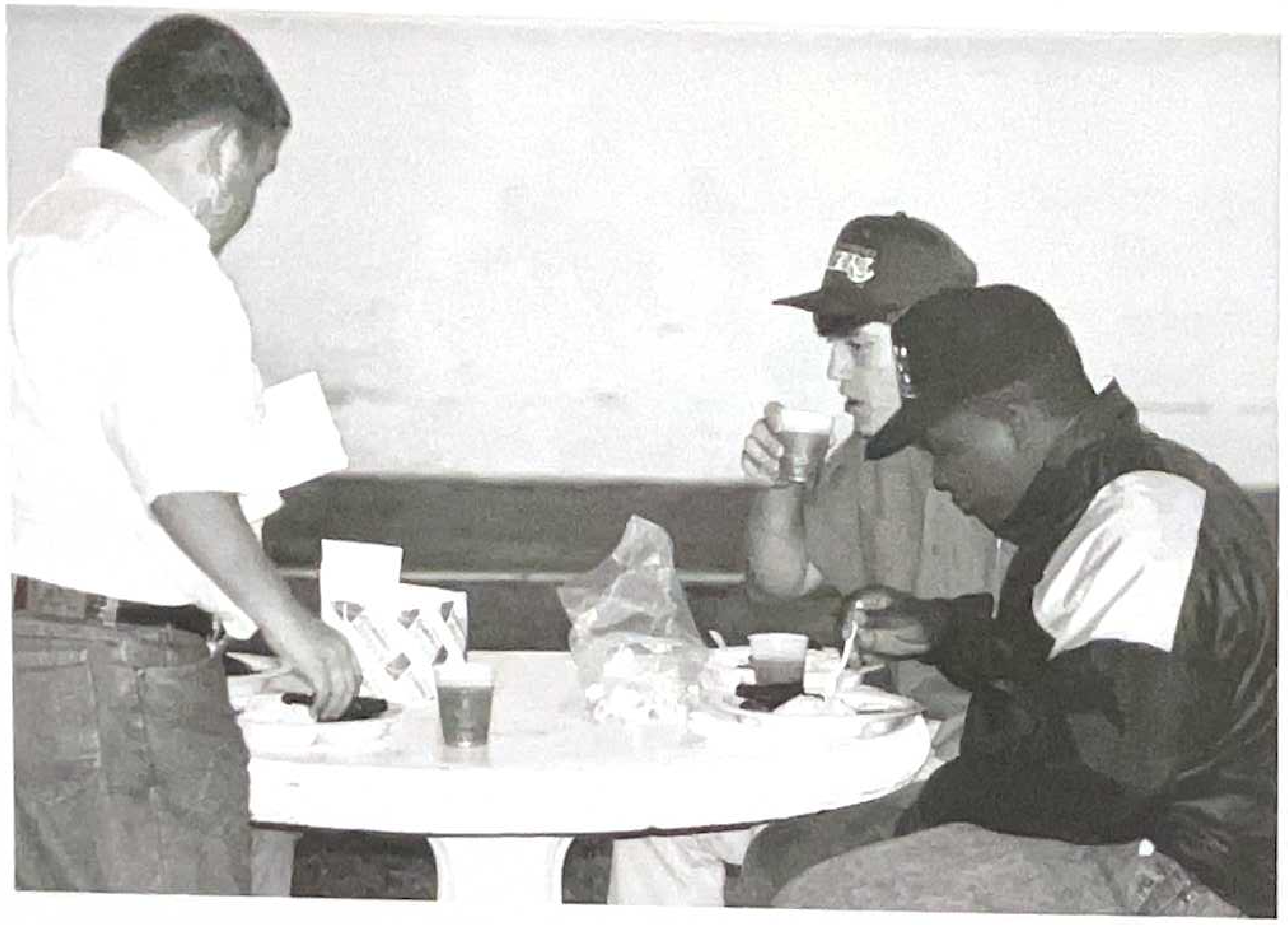
Many thanks for your hospitality & thoroughly enjoyed your students!

Please thank them for listening to me. May they be blessed for their prayers.

It's very muddy here - the snow is gone. More to come - It is only Feb.!

Tomorrow is the Winter Olympics, hope to get to Mrs. Vargas to enjoy some events. Sunday is the Youth Board Meeting in Gallup & I will stay for that.

Have a good Semester & many thanks -
It was a lovely trip -
Sr. Maria



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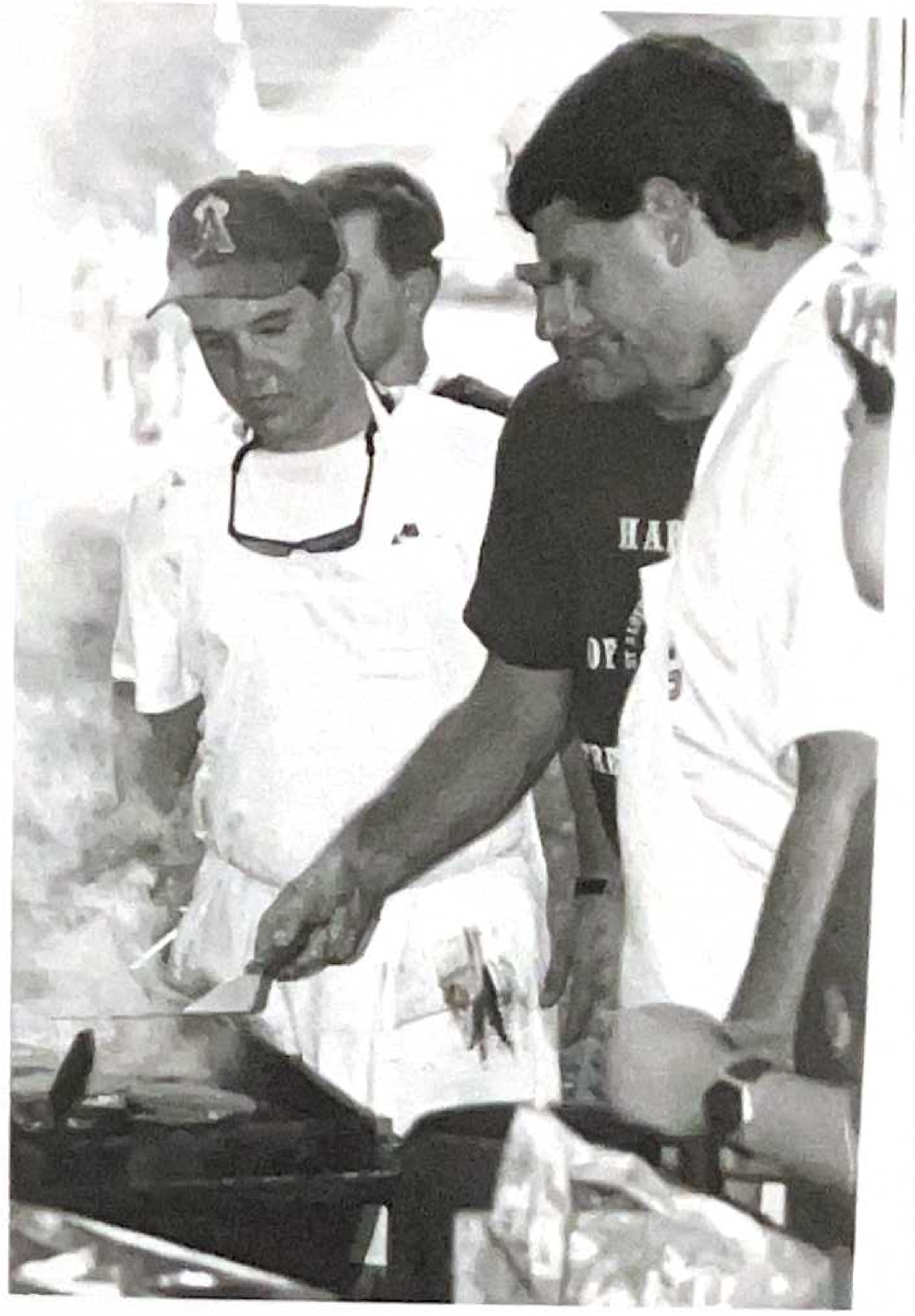

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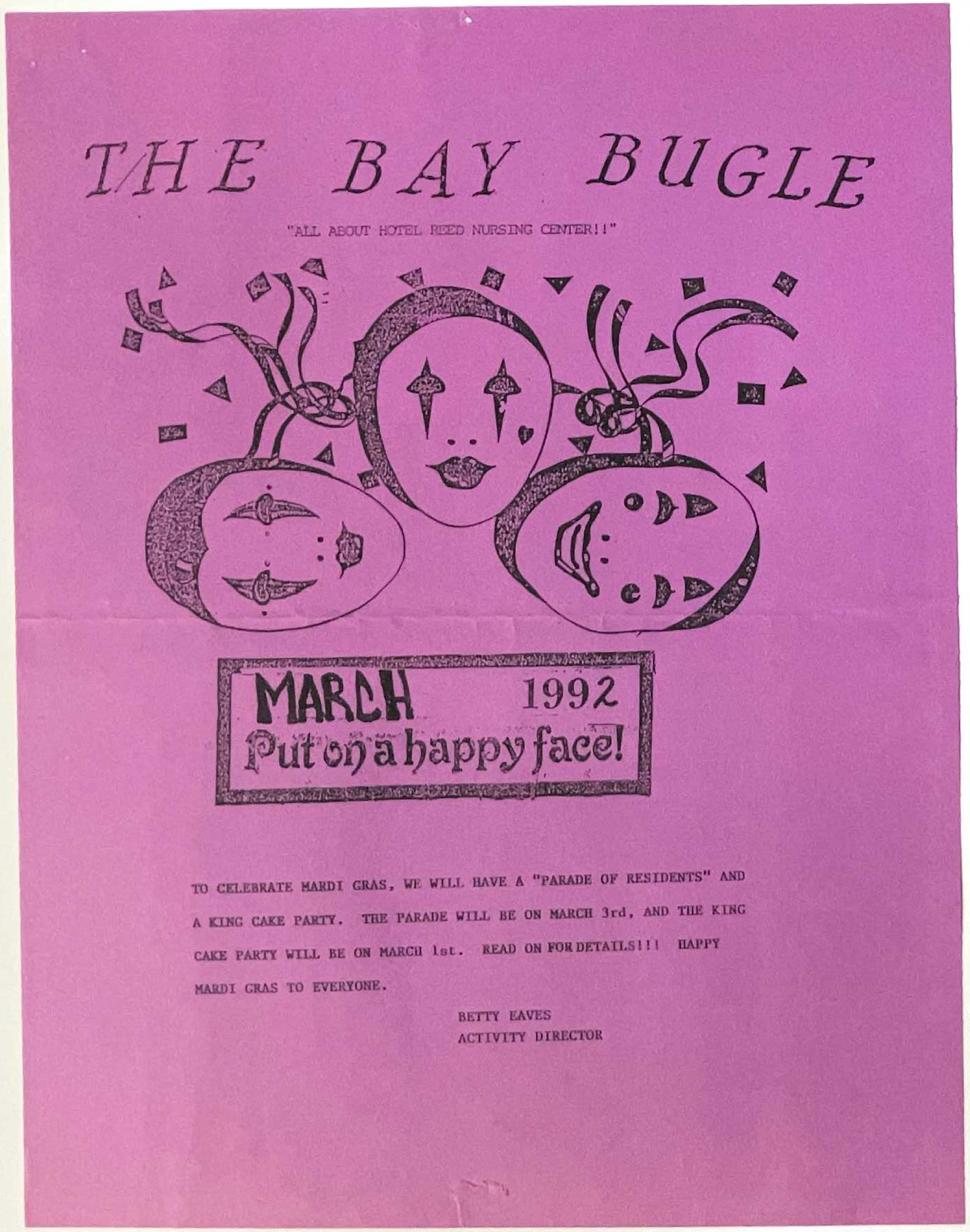


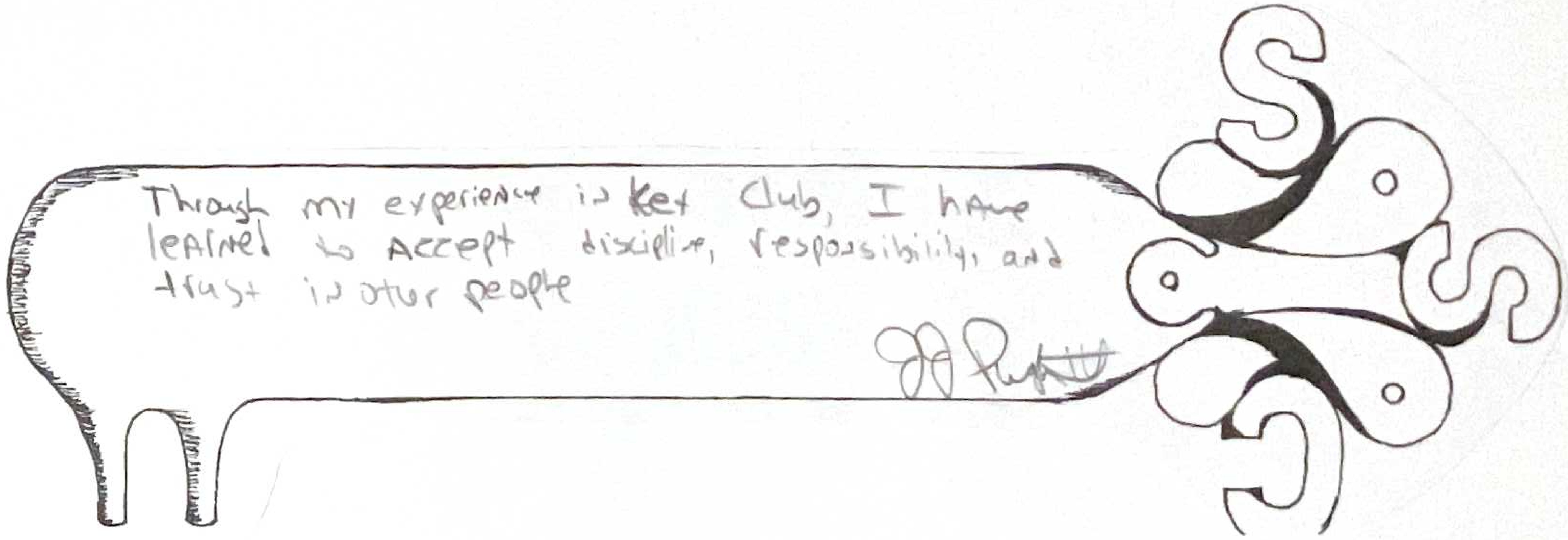
THE BAY BUGLE

"ALL ABOUT HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER!!"

MARCH 1992
Put on a happy face!

TO CELEBRATE MARDI GRAS, WE WILL HAVE A "PARADE OF RESIDENTS" AND A KING CAKE PARTY. THE PARADE WILL BE ON MARCH 3rd, AND THE KING CAKE PARTY WILL BE ON MARCH 1st. READ ON FOR DETAILS!!! HAPPY MARDI GRAS TO EVERYONE.

BETTY EAVES
ACTIVITY DIRECTOR



Through my experience in Key Club, I have learned to accept discipline, responsibility, and trust in other people

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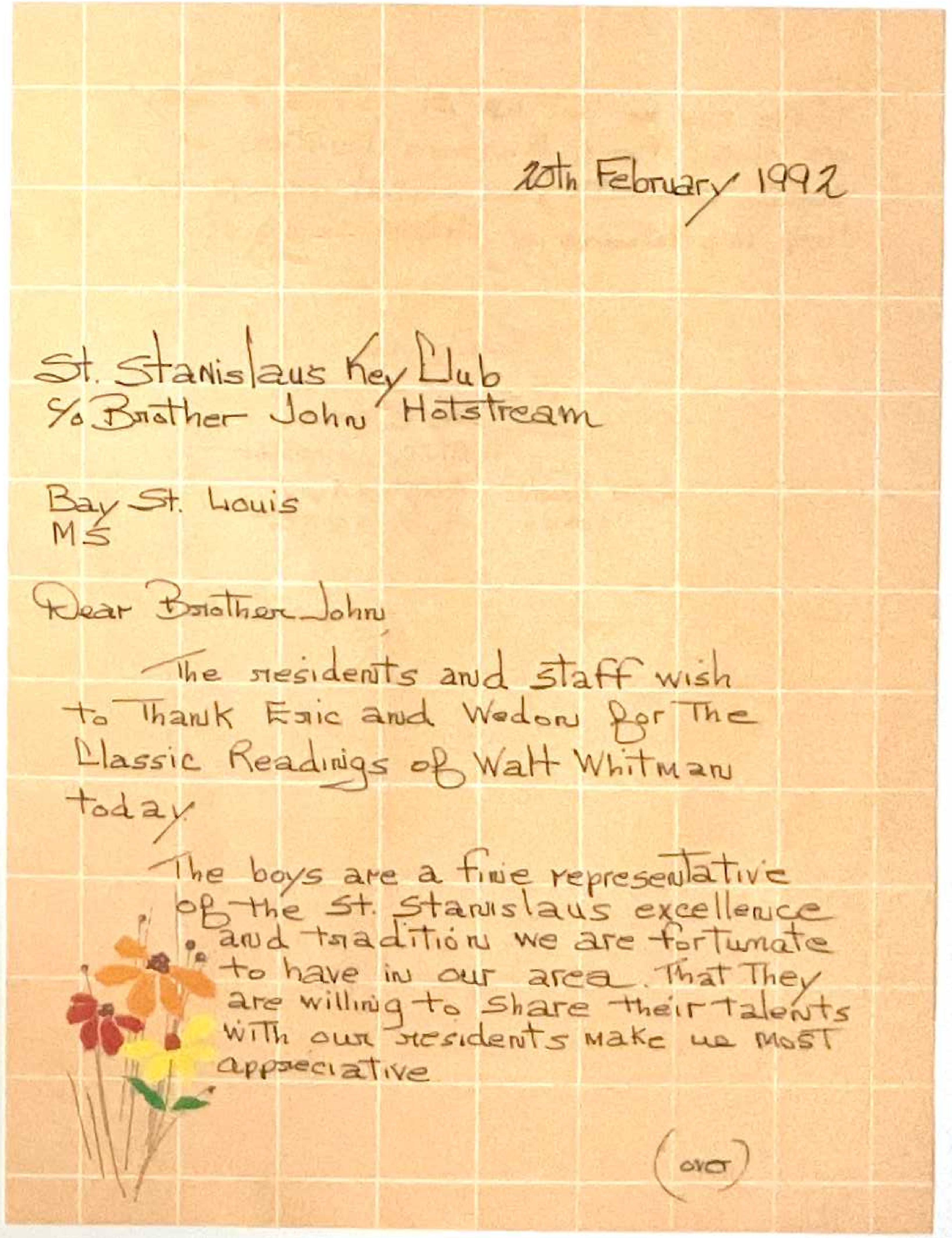

20th February 1992

St. Stanislaus Key Club
c/o Brother John Hotstream

Bay St. Louis
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Dear Brother John

The residents and staff wish to Thank Eric and Wedon for The Classic Readings of Walt Whitman today.

The boys are a fine representative of the St. Stanislaus excellence and tradition we are fortunate to have in our area. That They are willing to share their talents with our residents make us most appreciative

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The Bay Bugle

April 1992

"ALL ABOUT HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER!!"

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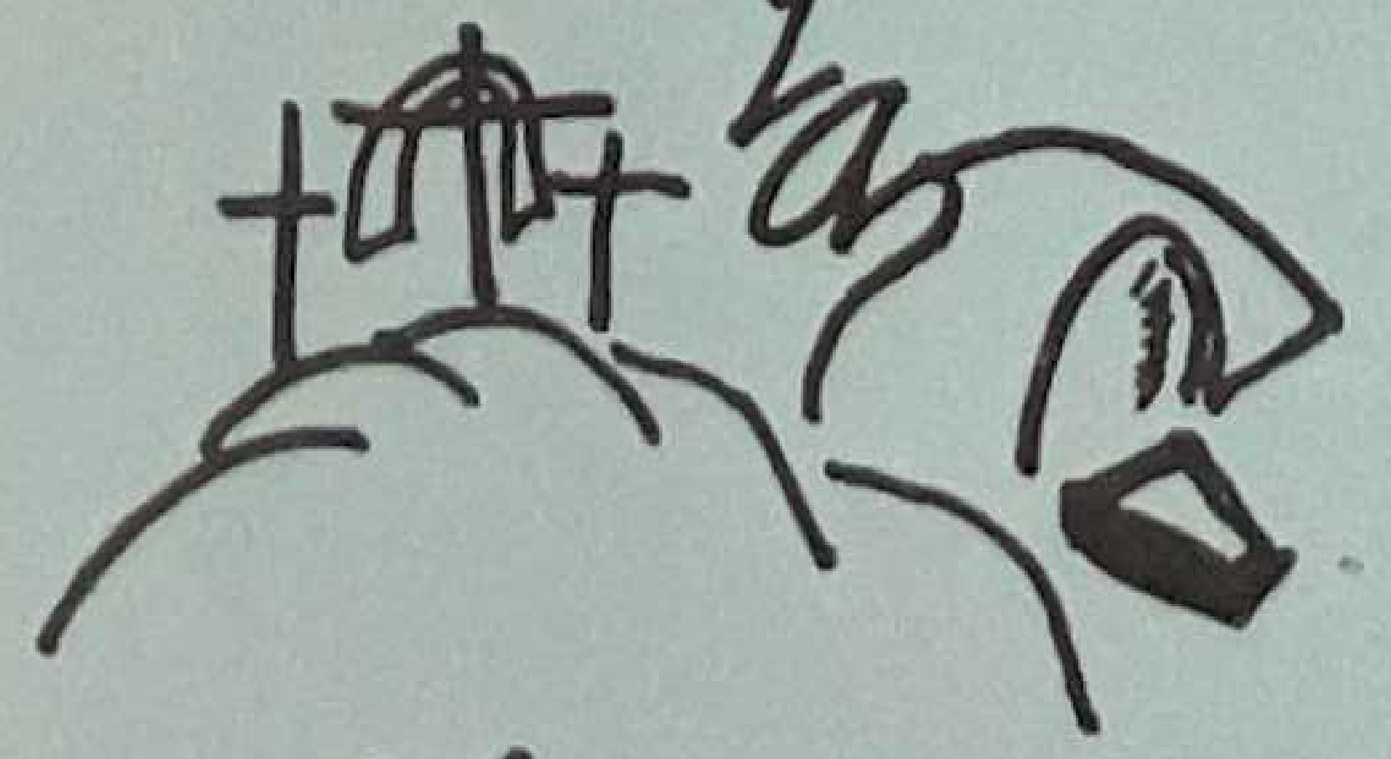

APRIL HOLIDAYS, 1992

APRIL 1ST - APRIL FOOL'S DAY
APRIL 5TH - DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS AT 2:00 A.M.
APRIL 12TH - PALM SUNDAY
APRIL 17TH - GOOD FRIDAY
APRIL 18TH - PASSOVER
APRIL 19TH - EASTER
APRIL 22ND - EARTH DAY
APRIL 24TH - ARBOR DAY

Happy Easter

RESIDENT BIRTHDAYS

MR. PERCY ROUNDTREE	APRIL 1, 1935
MR. LUTHER LESTER	APRIL 3, 1920
MR. ISAAC MATKINS	APRIL 11, 1914
MR. WILLIAM JOHNSON	APRIL 27, 1913
MR. EDWARD LANE	APRIL 25, 1925

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ON SUNDAYS AT 2:30 WE WELCOME A NEW BAPTIST MINISTRY-CHARITY BAPTIST CHURCH WITH BROTHER SHANAHAN PRESIDING. WE THANK BROTHER LAYTON FOR HIS MINISTRY AND WISH HIM THE BEST ON HIS APPROACHING MOVE FROM THIS AREA. THANK YOU AND MAY GOD BLESS YOU.

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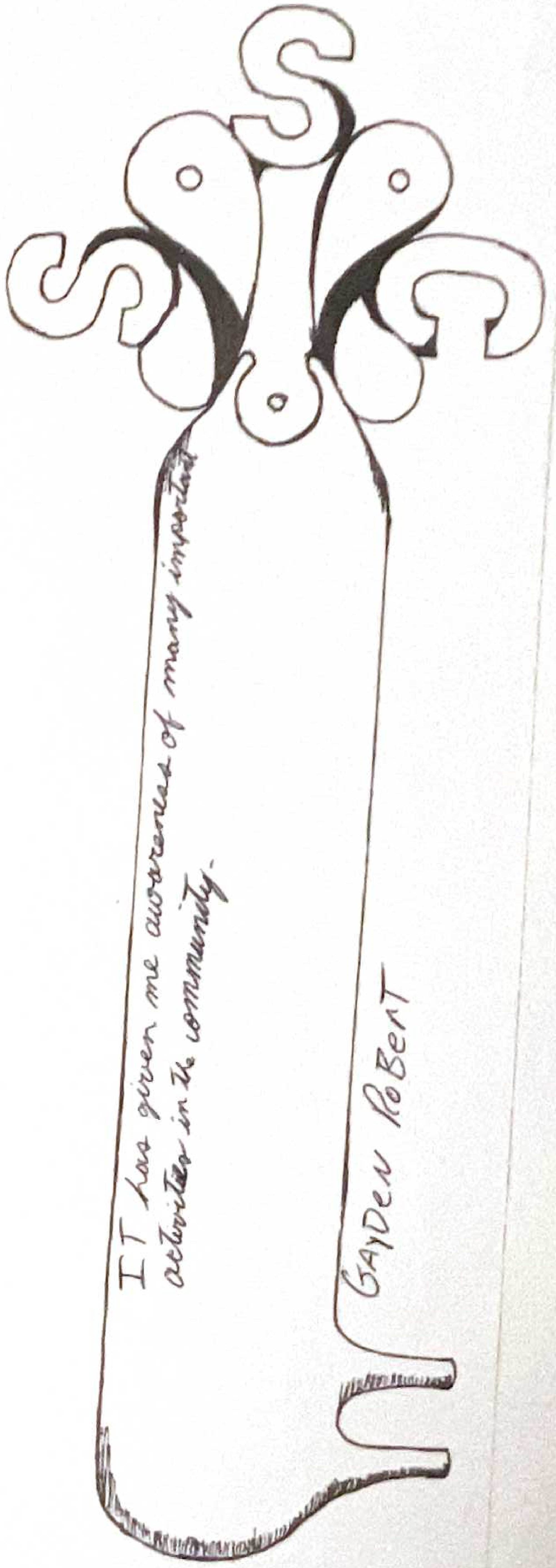

IT has given me awareness of many important activities in the community.

GAYDEN ROBERT

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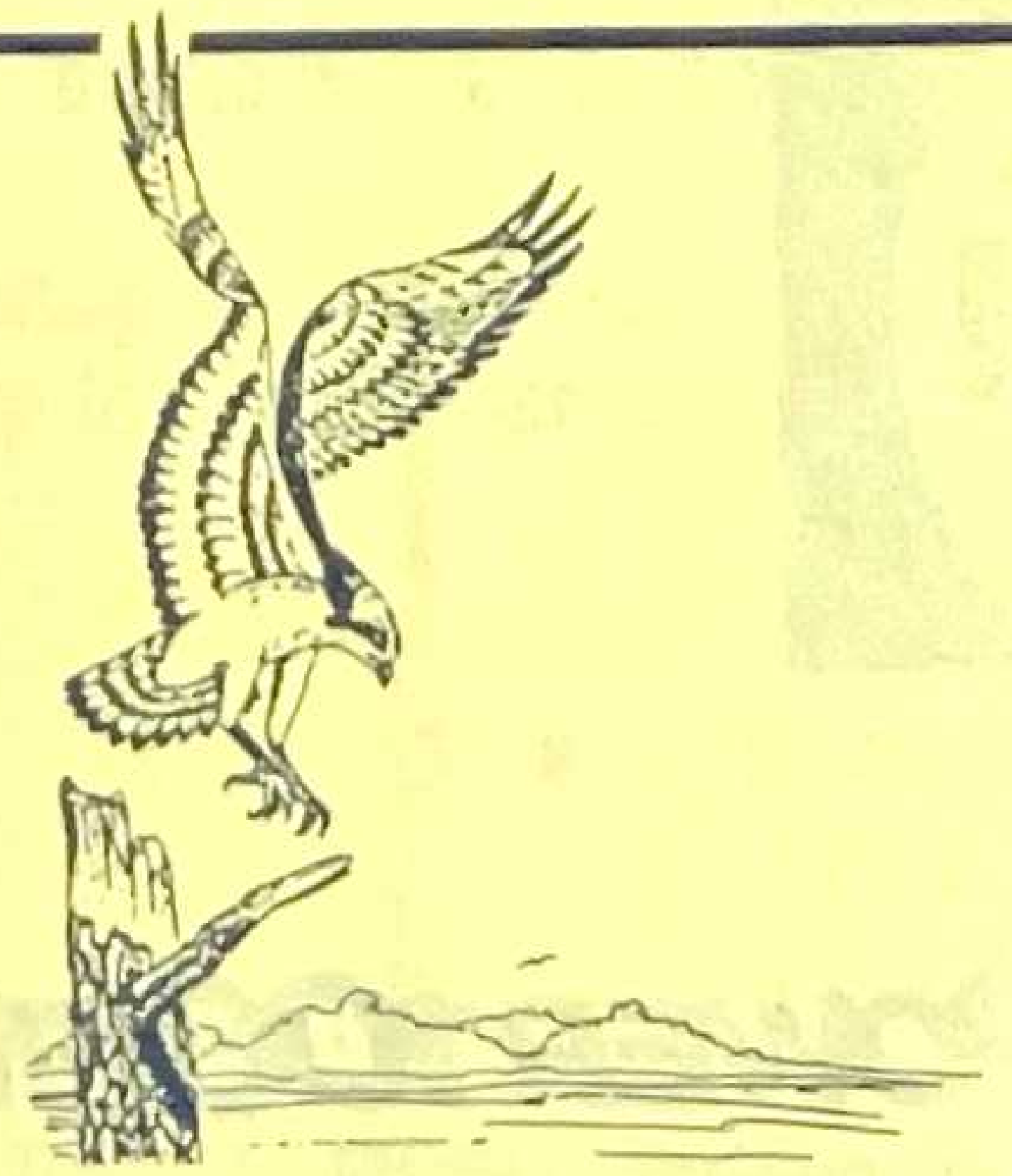
HANCOCK COUNTY'S 1991 MISSISSIPPI BEACH CLEANUP



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INVITES YOU TO DO YOUR SHARE TO SHOW YOU CARE

MISSISSIPPI BEACH CLEANUP

SATURDAY, SE

9:00 A.M

Call for More Information
on the Beach Cleanup
in Your Area.

HARRISON COUNTY
392-9536 / 896-0055

HANCOCK COUNTY
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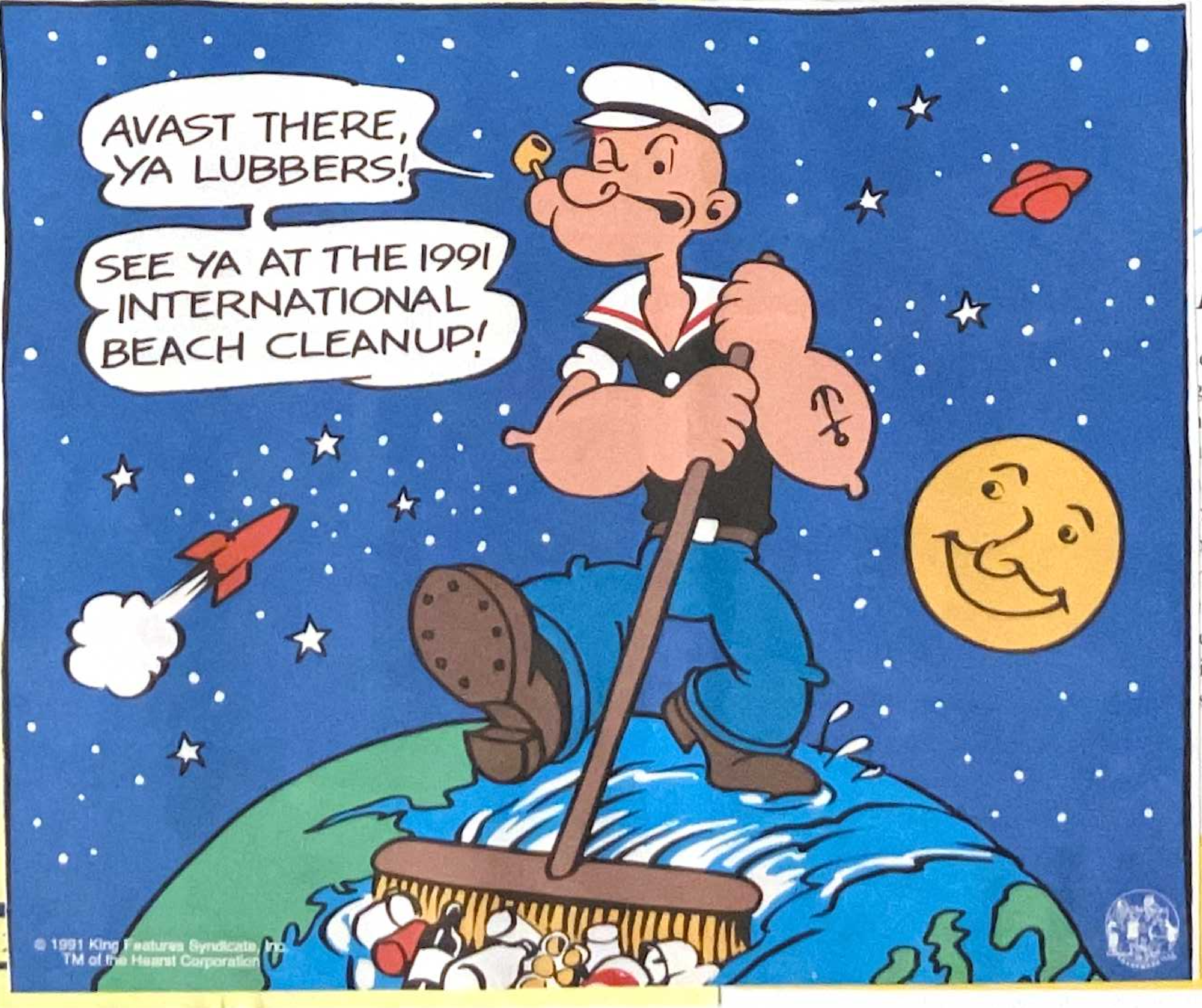
OCEAN SPRINGS
875-4424

RAIN DATE: SUNDAY, SEPT.


AVAST THERE, YA LUBBERS!
SEE YA AT THE 1991 INTERNATIONAL BEACH CLEANUP!

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Coastal CONNECTION

FALL 1991

The Coastal Connection is a newsletter produced by the Center for Marine Conservation (CMC) to promote beach cleanup events, "Citizen Pollution Patrols," and other efforts to eliminate marine debris that injures wildlife, fouls our beaches and threatens boater safety.

According to *Cleaning North America's Beaches: 1990 Beach Cleanup Results*, the answer to this question is unfortunately "No." After three years of nationwide beach cleanups and three reports analyzing the extensive data collected by thousands of volunteers, there seems to be no significant decrease in the amount of trash, particularly plastics, on the beach. But these thousands of volun-

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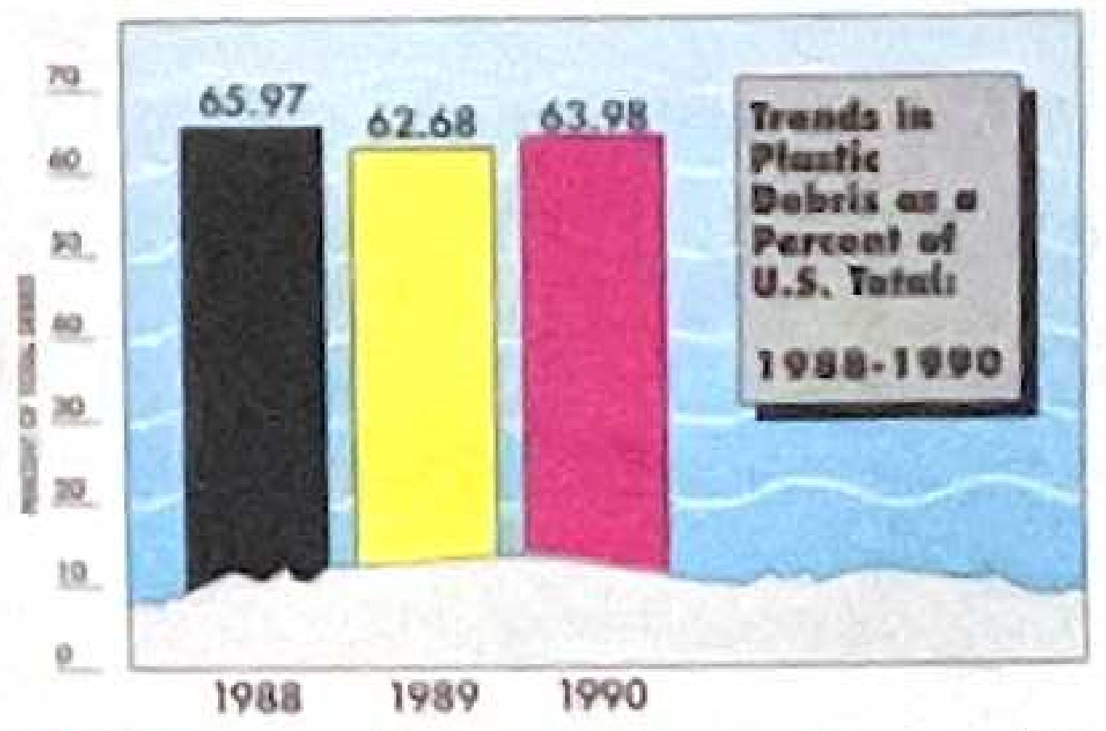
LET'S HEAR THE BAD NEWS FIRST

The consistency of this information over three years indicates that there is still much work to be done and that the data collected by volunteers is critical to determining persistent problems. Here is what the 1990 data shows:

- There was no significant decrease in the percentage of plastics found during the cleanup, indicating that there may still be a great deal of illegal dumping going on at sea.



- Reports of entanglement seemed to increase in 1990, showing that trash is still a great hazard to wildlife.
- Commercial and recreational boating and fishing wastes continued to account for 4-5% of the total trash collected. Sewage and medical wastes also maintained a constant percentage of total debris, accounting for a little less than 1%.

TAKE PRIDE GULF-WIDE

keep our gulf coast beautiful

Gulf of Mexico Program

Smoke - Out

KISS ME
I DON'T SMOKE
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

THE LIFESAVERS

Greetings to all of you Key Clubbers and welcome t
club edition of the Lifesavers. The District Proj
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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

DISTRICT PROJECT

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money to either of the following addresses:

LaMissTenn District Project
c/o LaMissTenn District Office
P.O. Box 169
Baton Rouge, LA 70821

LaMissTenn District Project
c/o Jason Block, District Project Chairman
100 Cedar Tree Drive
Thibodaux, LA 70301

Please also send in the District Project Info
Jason Block. Thanks for your cooperation.

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THE LIFESAVERS

Greetings to all of you awesome Key Clubbers. I hope that all
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ADOPT A SMOKER

Adoption Papers

I, ________________________, will do all that is within my power to help you, ___________________________, not to smoke during the Great American Smokeout. On my honor and as my part of the bargain, I promise to do the following to accomplish our goal:

- Praise you for having the willpower to give up nicotine for a day.
- Reassure you that there are still only 24 hours in a day.
- Help you remember your commitment to not smoke.
- Bribe you with food, money, and/or timeshare vacations.
- Be there when you need me.

You, ______________________, on your part, will make it through the day if you:

- Hide your cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters, and matches.
- Tell your friends you have been adopted and will not smoke during the Great American Smokeout.
- Call me when you feel you can't resist the desire to smoke.
- Refrain from visiting smoke-filled rooms.
- Remember that today, you are leaving the pack behind.

I will do what it takes to help my friend leave the pack behind.

Signed: ____________________________ Date: ______________

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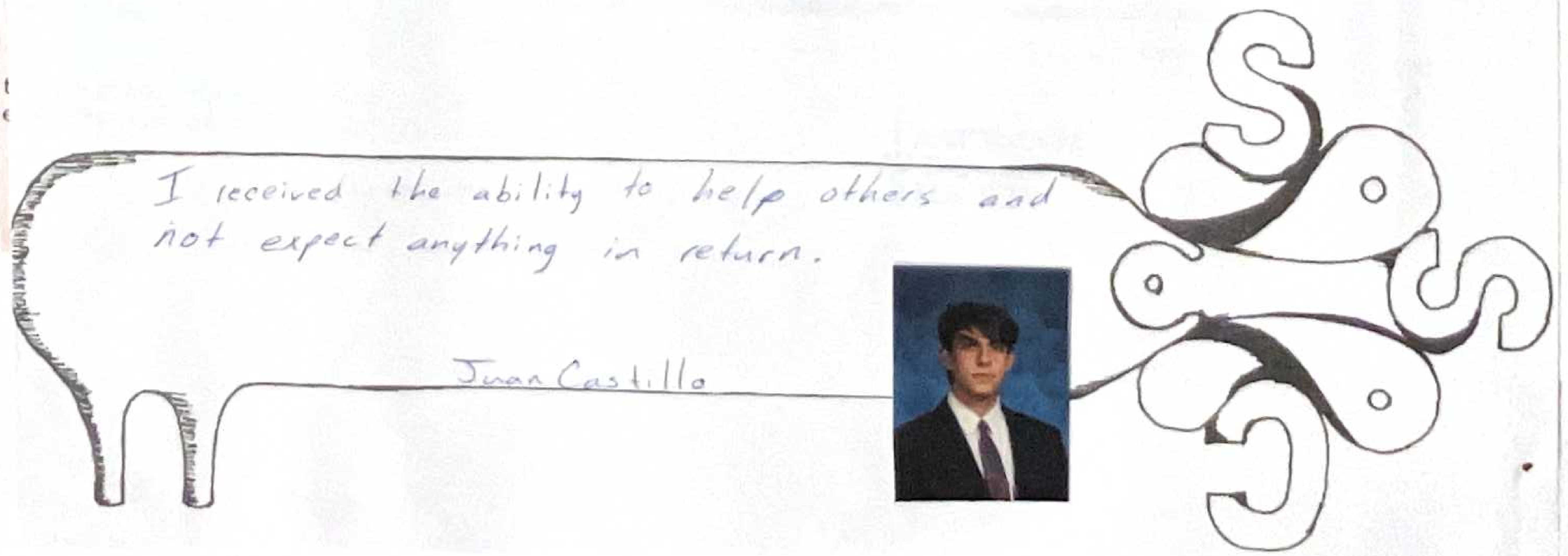

I received the ability to help others and not expect anything in return.

Juan Castillo

Oct. 24th

Brother John,

The next GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE OUT to encourage people to quit smoking will be on November 21st. Would you allow Key Club members to hand out materials related to this, the day before or the day itself?

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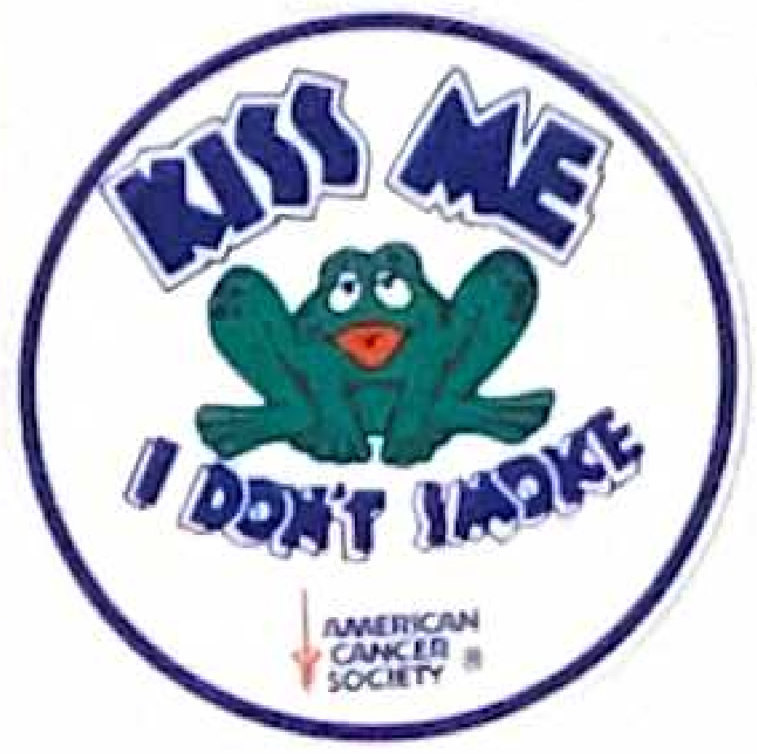
Bro. Lee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I received the ability to work with people that are less fortunate than us in Key Club.

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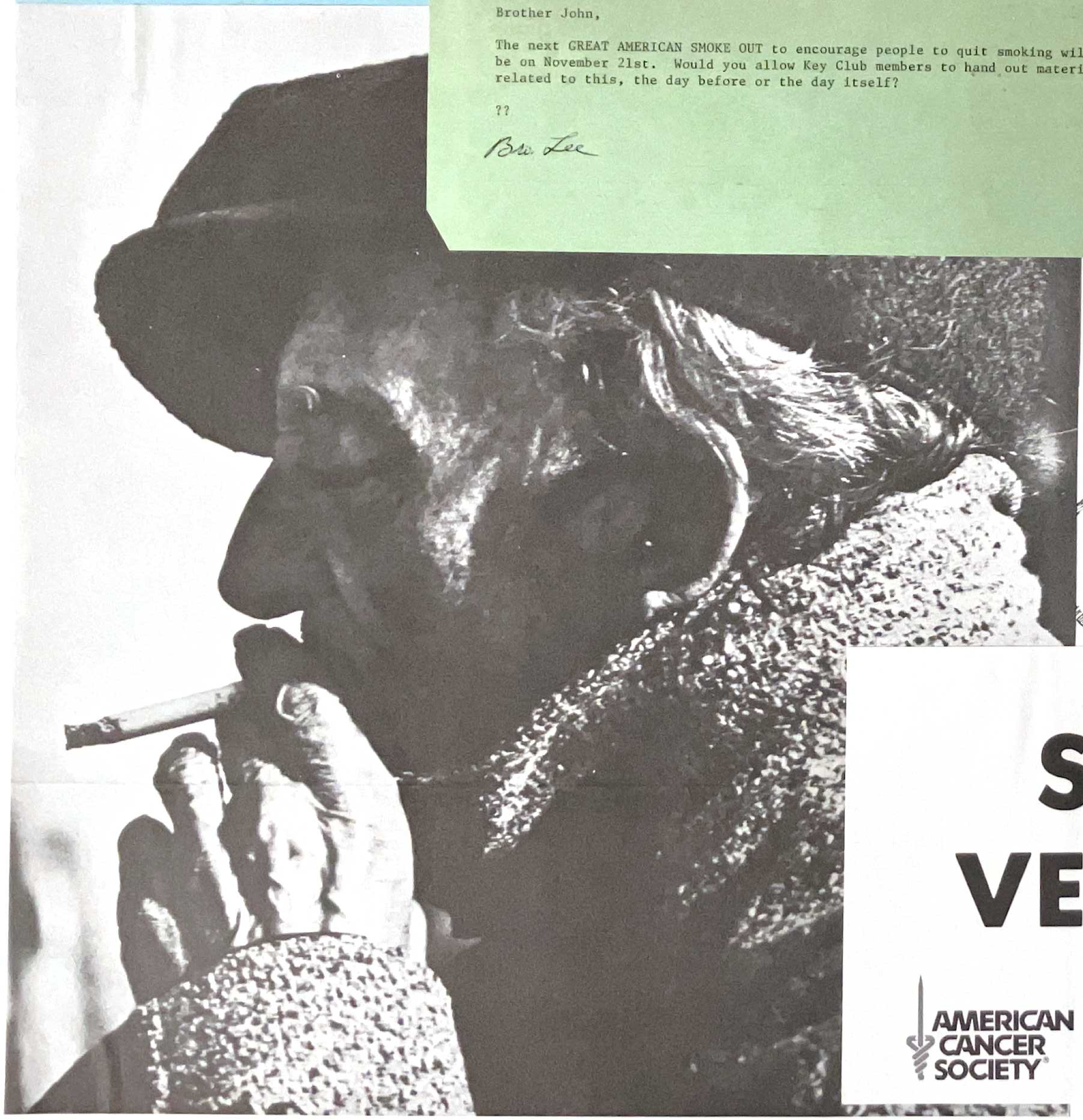

SMOKING IS VERY DEBONAIR

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NORMAL LUNG

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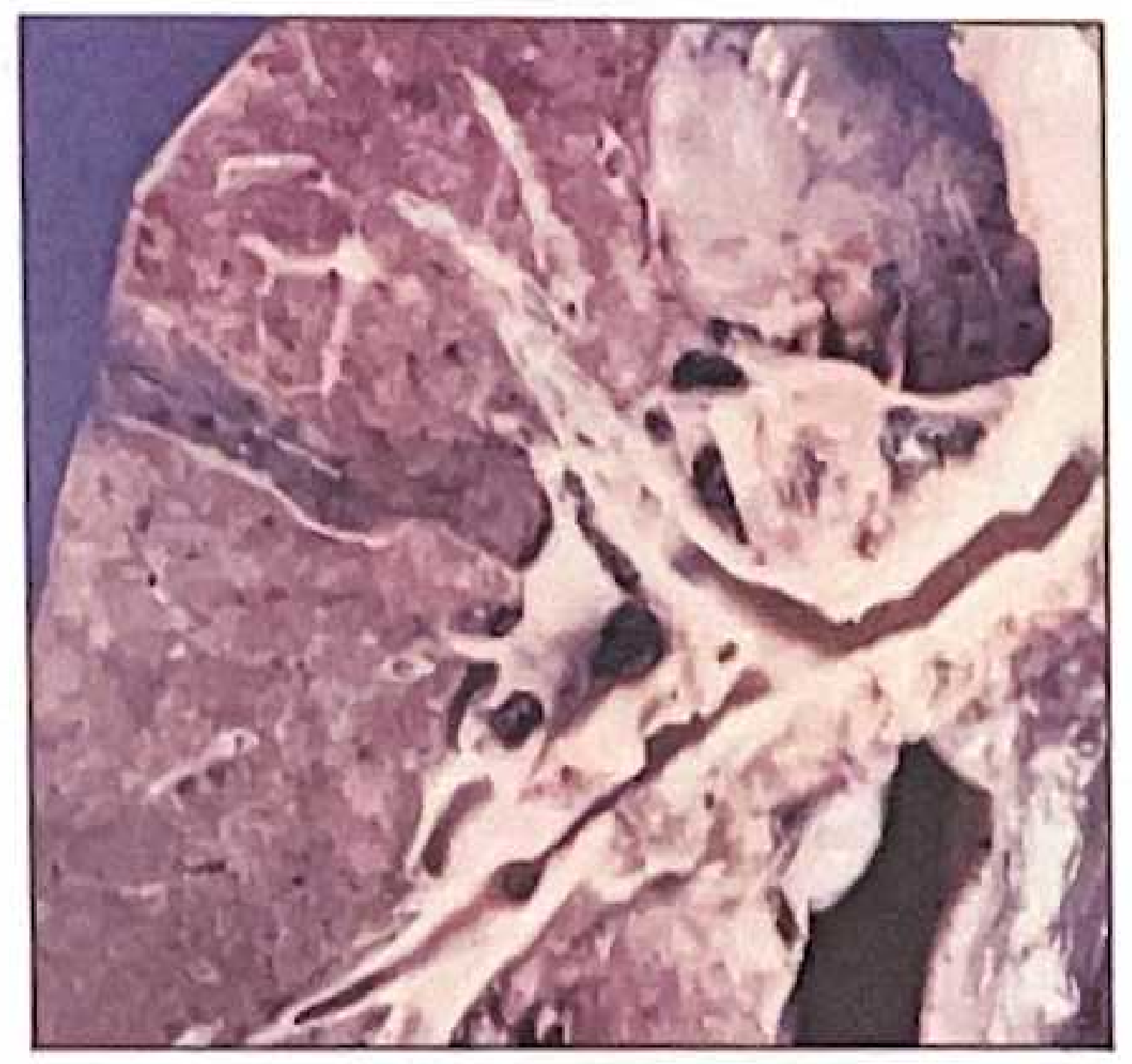
PHOTOGRAPHS OF ACTUAL HUMAN LUNGS

The Decision is Yours

If you smoke cigarettes, stop. If you don't smoke, don't start.



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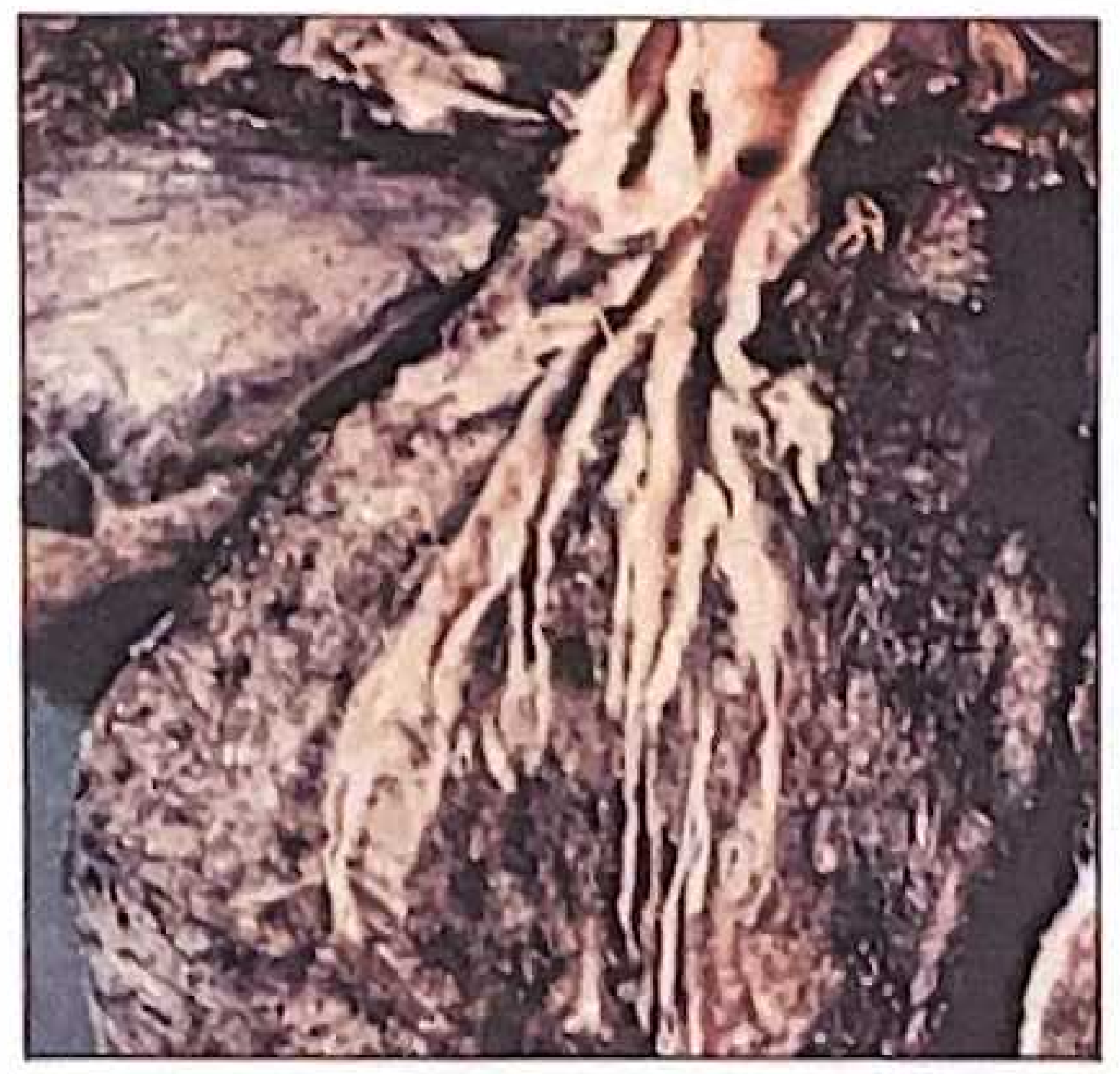
Unfortunately, damage to the lung often takes place before there are any symptoms.



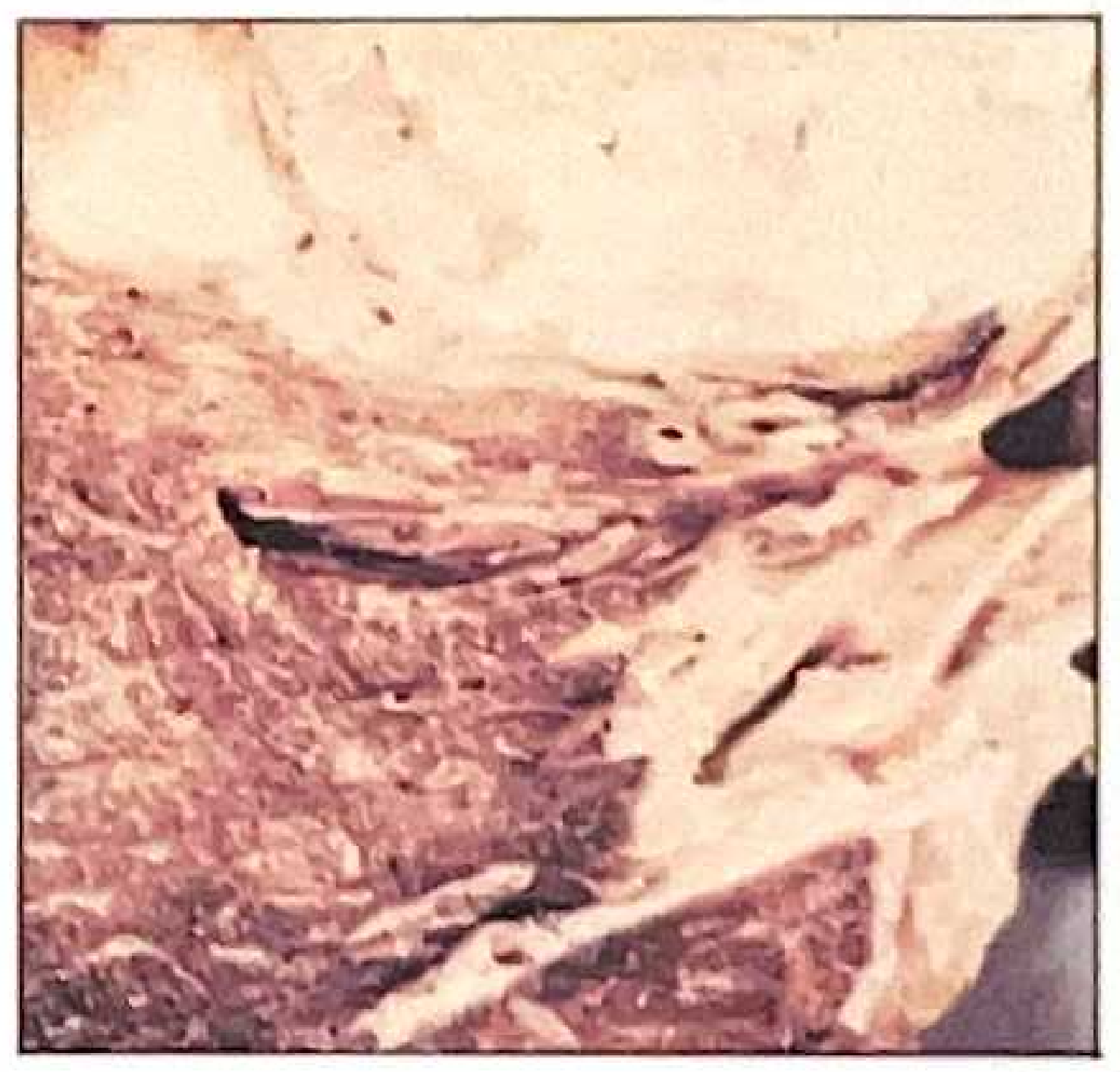
EMPHYSEMA

Emphysema is a disease which destroys the lung's elasticity, and therefore its ability to inhale and exhale properly.

Tissue affected by emphysema can never be repaired or replaced and the disease, progressing slowly but steadily, turns its victims into respiratory cripples. Patients spend years gasping for breath, and when death comes, it frequently is due to an overworked heart.

Emphysema changes the lung's normal appearance. Some of the air sacs burst and collapse, creating tiny craters in the lung, while others balloon in the body's desperate struggle to obtain oxygen and expel carbon dioxide.

Emphysema used to be a relatively rare disease, but today it is becoming increasingly common. It has been strongly associated with the cigarette habit because of the intense air pollution caused by cigarette smoke in the lungs.



CANCER

Cancer ravages the lung with an army of wildly multiplying cells. It begins most often with the constant irritation of the lining of the bronchi by cigarette smoke.

Under the onslaught of this irritation, the hairlike cilia which filter the air we breathe disappear from the lining of the bronchi. Although extra mucus is secreted to substitute for the cilia and trap pollutants, this mucus itself becomes a problem. It remains trapped until finally forced out of the lung by a "smoker's cough."

If a smoker quits before cancerous lesions are present, the bronchial lining will return to normal. If not, the abnormal cell growth spreads, blocking the bronchi and then invading the lung tissue itself.

In the latter stages of lung cancer, abnormal cells break away from the lung and are carried by the lymphatic system to other vital organs, where new cancers begin.

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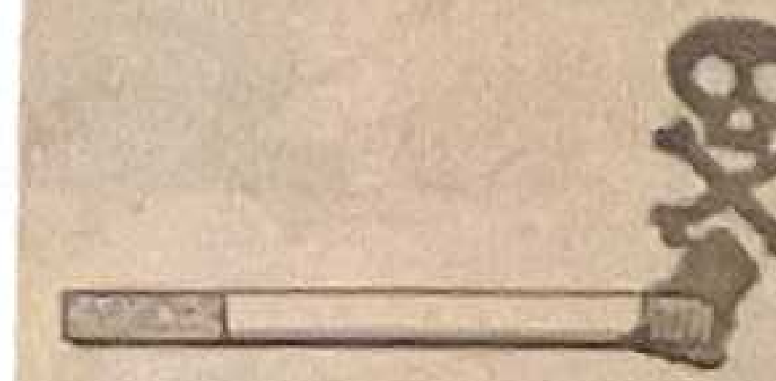
GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

■ Several anti-smoking activities are planned Thursday — including an ashtray throwing contest — as Coast businesses and organizations take part in the 15th Great American Smokeout.

The annual event, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, encourages smokers to quit puffing for 24 hours — and possibly for good.



Nearly 19 million smokers in the United States participated in last year's Smokeout, and about 7.4 million stayed off cigarettes for a day, according to the American Cancer Society.

Coast Smokeout events include:

▸ **Biloxi Regional Medical Center:** The hospital's Cardiopulmonary Department will sponsor several activities, including free pulse oximetry testing, which measures the amount of oxygen in a person's blood. The department will show the movie "Smart Moves," which offers tips on how to stop smoking. The movie will be shown at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Literature on smoking awareness also will be available. For more information call 436-1694 or 436-1119.

▸ **Singing River Hospital in Pascagoula and Ocean Springs Hospital:** Both hospitals will have educational displays providing information on how to quit smoking, how to help a friend or family member quit smoking and about the hazards of smoking.

▸ **Stennis Space Center:** The center will offer literature to employees as well as promote the Adopt-A-Smoker program, in which a non-smoker "adopts" a smoker and helps the person stay off cigarettes for the day.

▸ **St. Stanislaus School:** The school's Key Club will hand out literature about the dangers of tobacco and will offer Adopt-A-Smoker packets to students and faculty members.

▸ **International Paper Co.:** The company will have a turkey luncheon for all employees who have quit smoking and will offer survival kits — candy, gum and other treats — for people who are trying to stop. Everyone who takes part in the program will receive a T-shirt.

▸ **U.S. Naval Home:** The home will have several Smokeout activities, including an ashtray throwing contest and a roving poker game.

▸ **Du Pont DeLisle Plant:** The plant will have a "cold turkey" giveaway in which some employees will receive a frozen turkey for their involvement in the Smokeout program. Classes will be offered to employees who want to stop smoking.

▸ **Keesler Air Force Base:** Base activities will include a five kilometer run/walk beginning at 7:30 a.m. at Blake Fitness Center and a bowling tournament from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Gaude Lanes. Registration for the run/walk is at 6:45 a.m. In addition, anti-smoking displays are planned and "Huffless, Puffless Dragon" will visit the base day care and child enrichment center.

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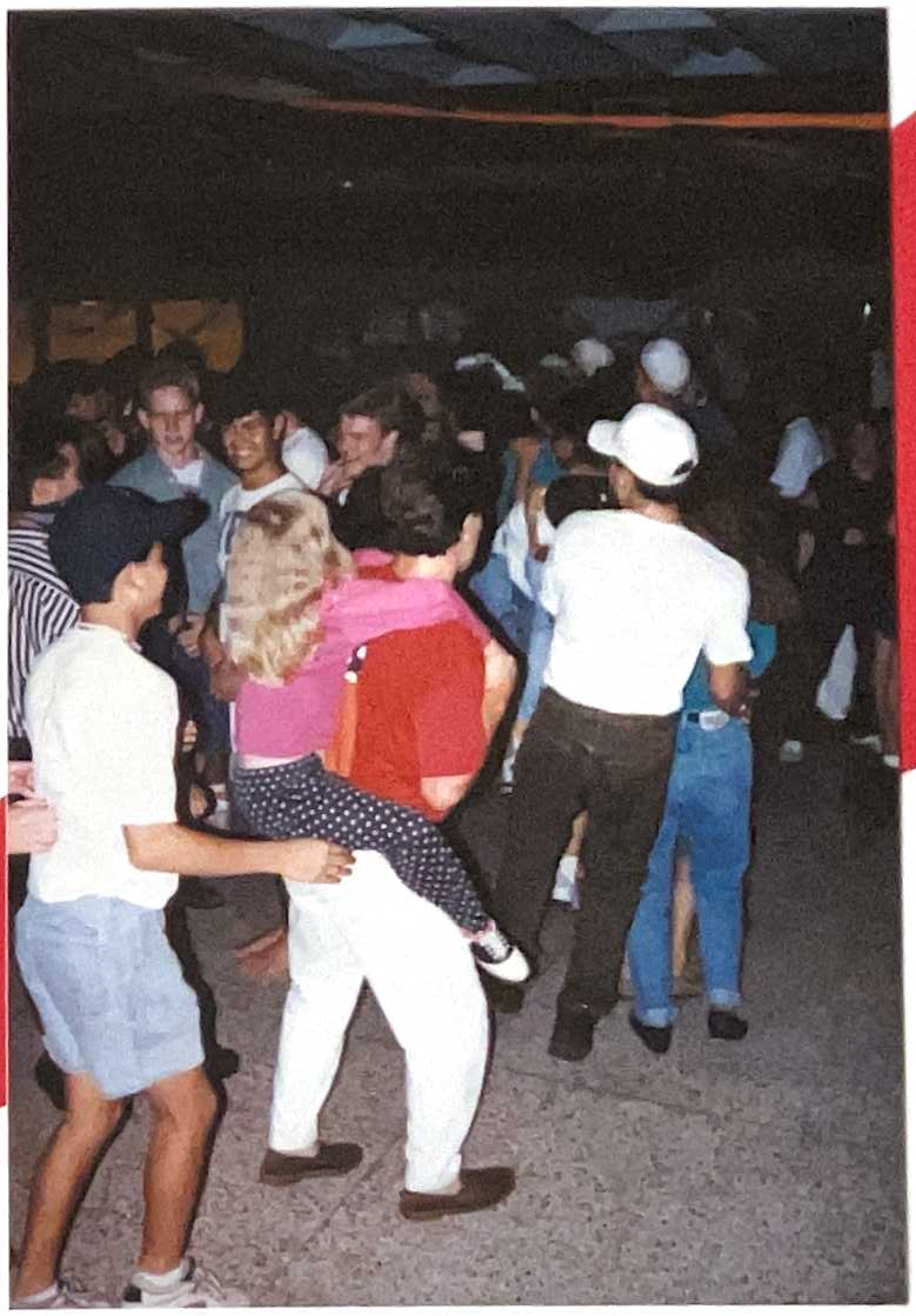


I Received from Key Club How to Help people from young to OlD and how to help the neeDY and the people that Are less fournate than me
Bobbie Tewell

What is autism?

Autism is a severly incapacitating, lifelong developmental disability that usually appears during the first 3 years of life. It occurs in approximately 5 of every 10,000 births in its classic, or Kanner syndrome, form. The occurrence is three times as common if a broader definition of autism is used. In the broader category would be both people with Kanner syndrome and others with varying degrees of autistic-like behavior. Autism is four times more common in males than females, and has been found throughout the world in families of all racial, ethnic, and social backgrounds.

What are the symptoms of autism?

- Slow development or lack of physical, social, and learning skills
- Immature rhythms of speech, limited understanding of ideas, and use of words without attaching the usual meaning to them.
- Abnormal responses to sensations. Sight, hearing, touch, pain, balance, smell, taste, the way a child holds his body—any one or a combination of these responses may be affected. (See illustrations on back panel)
- Abnormal ways of relating to people, objects and events.

Approximately 60% of all those with autism have I.Q. scores below 50; 20% between 50 and 70, and 20% greater than 70. Most show wide variations in performance on different tests at different times. Many autistic children have distinct skills in music, mathematics, or in using spatial concepts (for example, working jigsaw puzzles), but manifest severe retardation in other areas.

What causes autism?

There appear to be several possible causes, either alone or in combination with others. Among these are untreated phenylketonuria, rubella, celiac disease, and chemical exposure in pregnancy. Biochemical imbalance and genetic predisposition have also emerged as possible causes. No known factors in the psychological environment of a child have been shown to cause autism.

How is it diagnosed?

Because there are no medical tests for autism at present, the diagnosis must be based on observations of the child's behavior. Sometimes the process of elimination is the only guide. For older children, whose early symptoms have changed, it may be necessary to interview the parents about the child's early years in order to avoid misdiagnosis.

Is autism ever associated with other disorders?

Autism occurs either by itself or in association with other disorders which affect brain function. Perinatal viral infections, some metabolic disturbances, epilepsy, or mental retardation may result in or exist in conjunction with autistic behavior.

How severe can autism be?

In milder forms, autism most resembles a learning disability such as childhood aphasia. Usually, however, people with autism are substantially handicapped.

With approximately 3% of those afflicted, severe autism may cause extreme forms of self-injurious, repetitive, highly unusual, and aggressive behavior. The behavior may persist and be very difficult to change, posing a tremendous challenge to those who must manage, treat, and teach autistic people.

People with autism live normal life spans. Since certain symptoms may change or even disappear over time, persons with autism should be reevaluated periodically and their treatment adjusted to meet their changing needs.

What are the most effective treatments?

Various methods of treatment have been tried but no single treatment is effective in all cases. However, appropriate programming, based on individual functioning level and need, is of prime importance. There is no known cure.

Jerri Richardson 467-5148

Written by Lizzie's mother.

LIZZIE

Elizabeth Kelley Richardson was born on October 11, 1984. She displayed normal behaviors up until the age of 18 months. At that time she made no attempt to communicate with the outside world. The only sound she made was a monotone humming sound. She refused to look directly into people's eyes and did not not seek out human companionship. She allowed us to feed, bathe and dress her but there was no interaction whatsoever.

We already had a son, Jody, so we knew enough about children to know that something was desperately wrong with our Lizzie. We began to have her tested in the summer of 1986 and by December we were told that she was autistic. We were devastated and once we had gotten over the initial blow I began to read everything I could get my hands on that had anything to do with autism. I found that except for some medical journals that dealt more with the physiology of autism rather than the treatment.

We first started her in private speech therapy three times a week. It was very costly but we managed it for one year. After that year she still did not speak a word and seemed to be slipping even farther away from us. All we could do was show her our love and speak to her. As I went through the day's chores I would name everything that I did or I touched. Her brother Jody was her strongest advocate - he never tired of repeating words over and over.

Lizzie finally spoke her first word not long before her fourth birthday. She was in the bathtub with Jody. Every night for weeks he would sit in the bathtub with her and pour water over her hands and say "water". He would repeat it thirty, perhaps forty times each night. Each night she would look at him blankly but he still would not give up. Finally after about six weeks she said "waner". It was the closest she could get to what he was saying but then we knew that we were getting through to her.

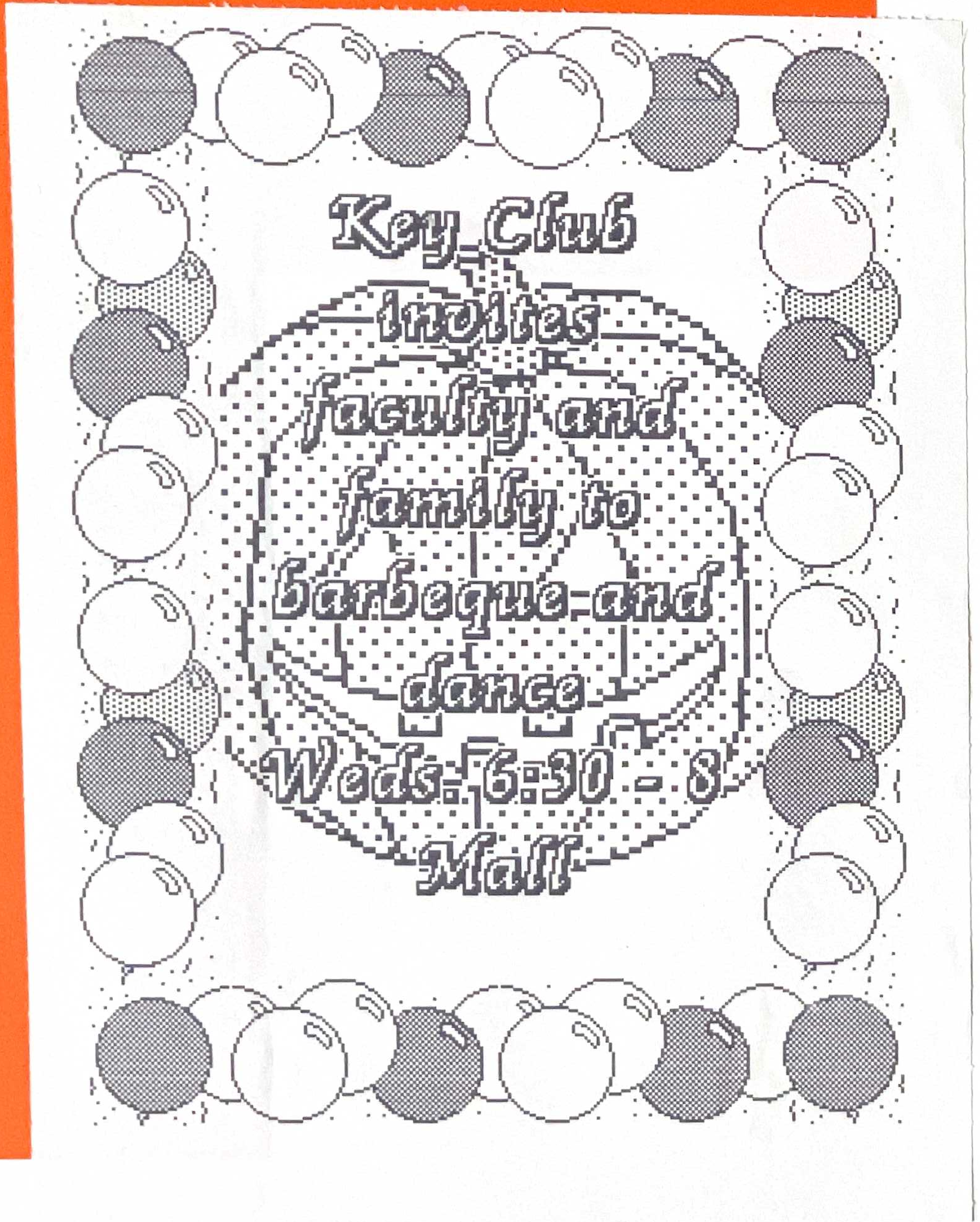
In the fall of 1989 we were able to get Lizzie enrolled in the local Headstart Program. While at Headstart Lizzie first caught the eye of Brother Canisius. She touched his heart and he wanted to do more for her. He recruited three OLA girls to work with Lizzie after school 2 days a week. The girls were Destin Black, Lauri Gagnon and Heidi Hitt. They set up a rather loose program where they would just do things with her. Some days they would throw a ball to her, some days they would take her out on the lawn and teach her to run, and other days they would sit quietly and look at books with her. The more time that Lizzie spent with the girls, the more she began to trust them. They began to get eye contact with her. She learned how to jump, to run and how to catch a ball. Most importantly, she learned to trust people outside of her immediate family.

The following school year Brother Canisius asked for volunteers from St. Stanislaus. So many volunteered that Brother wasn't able to use all of them but they all still came to visit her at her birthday party and the Christmas and Easter parties. The young men who worked with her during the 89-90 school year were Bobbie Bishop, Johnny Labruzzo, John Fisher, Bill Johnston, and Kevin Bernard. Also in on the program that year were Anna DeMarco and Kaaren Kolodziej, both from OLA. A college student, Monique LeBourgeois was also a member of the team.

The 1989-90 session was an incredible year for Lizzie and the students involved. At this point she began to use some language. She began to recognize primary colors, mastered some fine motor skills, learned to bicycle and skate. I'm sure that most of you have seen her making her way around the building. What you are seeing is a miracle in progress. It has never been easy, and it has never been quick. The students who have worked with her have been tested by fire. Some days they felt like they had accomplished little with her and other days they felt like they had conquered Mount Everest. They learned to appreciate success measured in millimeters. Most importantly they learned the true meaning of love and sacrifice. What they did for her they did on their own time and of their own free will.

Lizzie is truly one of God's little creations. When you get to know her you will see what I mean. I believe that God put her on this earth to bring out the best in those who know and love her. I believe that the sky is the limit for her and it is up to those who love her to bring out her full potential. We have been lucky to have the help and love of Brother Canisius and the entire staff and students of St. Stanislaus. Lizzie belongs to us all.

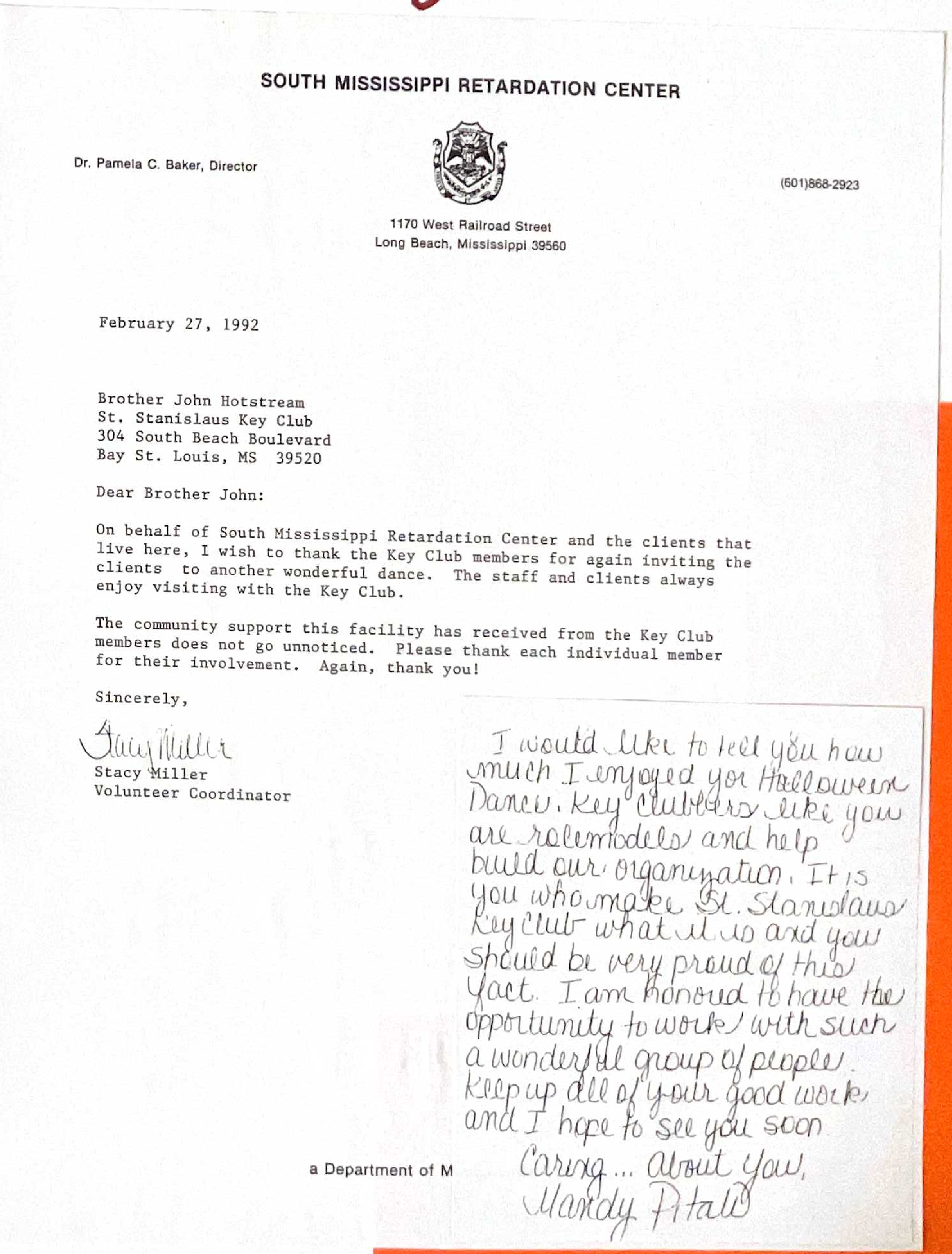
Dances for S.M.R.C.



Key Club invites faculty and family to barbeque and dance

Weds. 6:30 - 8

Mall



SOUTH MISSISSIPPI RETARDATION CENTER

Dr. Pamela C. Baker, Director

(601)868-2923

1170 West Railroad Street
Long Beach, Mississippi 39560

February 27, 1992

Brother John Hotstream
St. Stanislaus Key Club
304 South Beach Boulevard
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

Dear Brother John:

On behalf of South Mississippi Retardation Center and the clients that live here, I wish to thank the Key Club members for again inviting the clients to another wonderful dance. The staff and clients always enjoy visiting with the Key Club.

The community support this facility has received from the Key Club members does not go unnoticed. Please thank each individual member for their involvement. Again, thank you!

Sincerely,

Stacy Miller

Stacy Miller
Volunteer Coordinator

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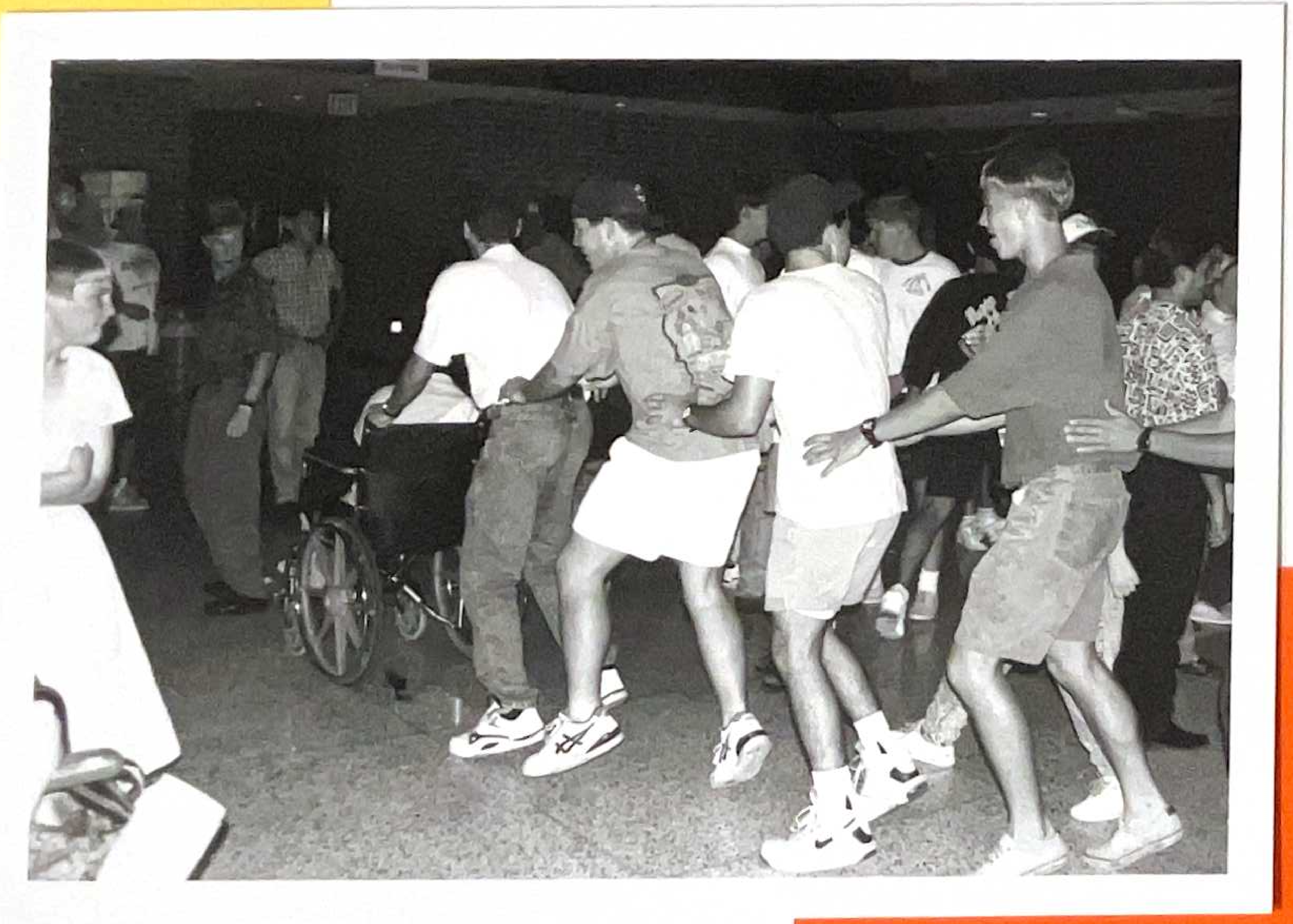
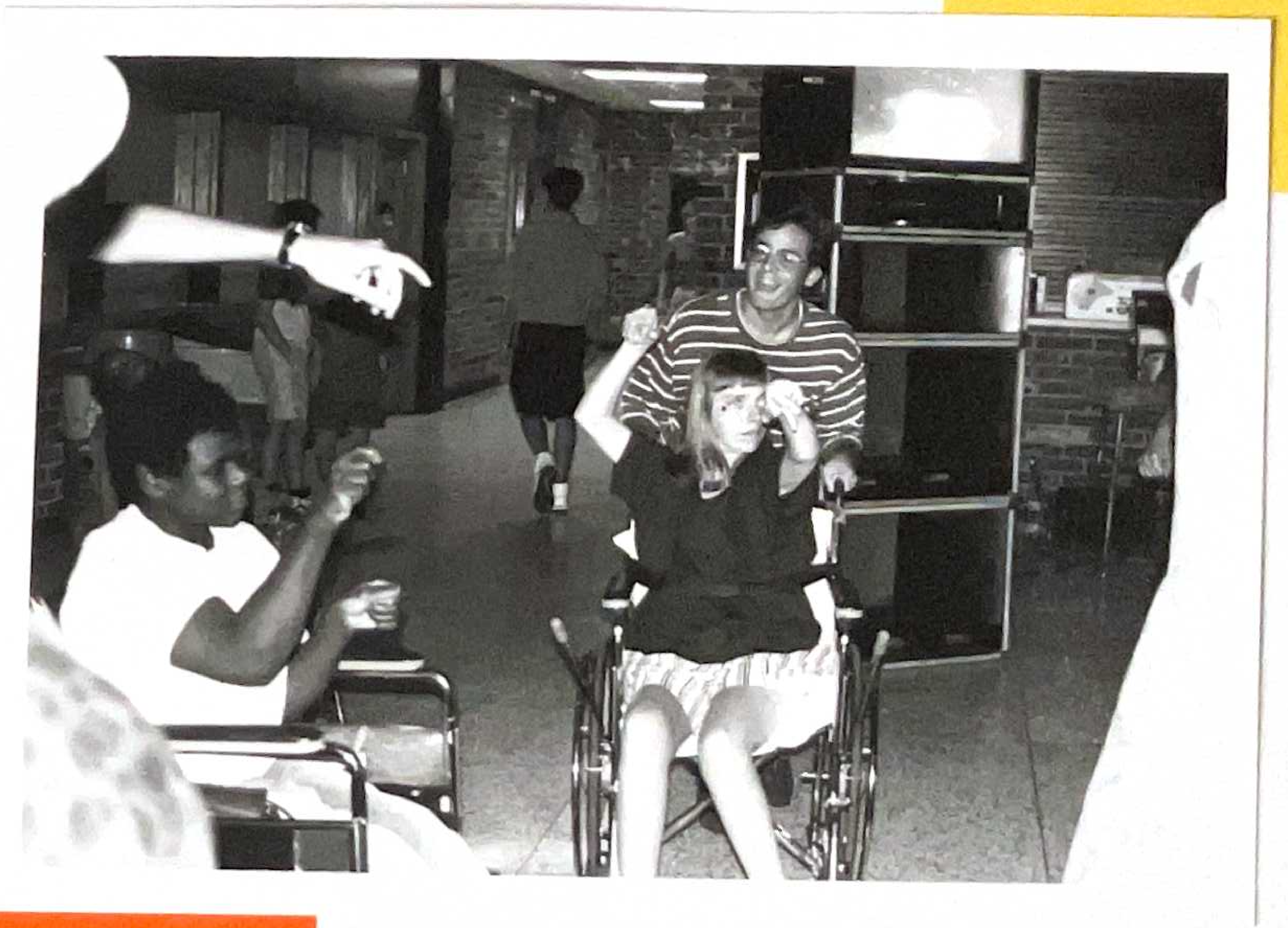
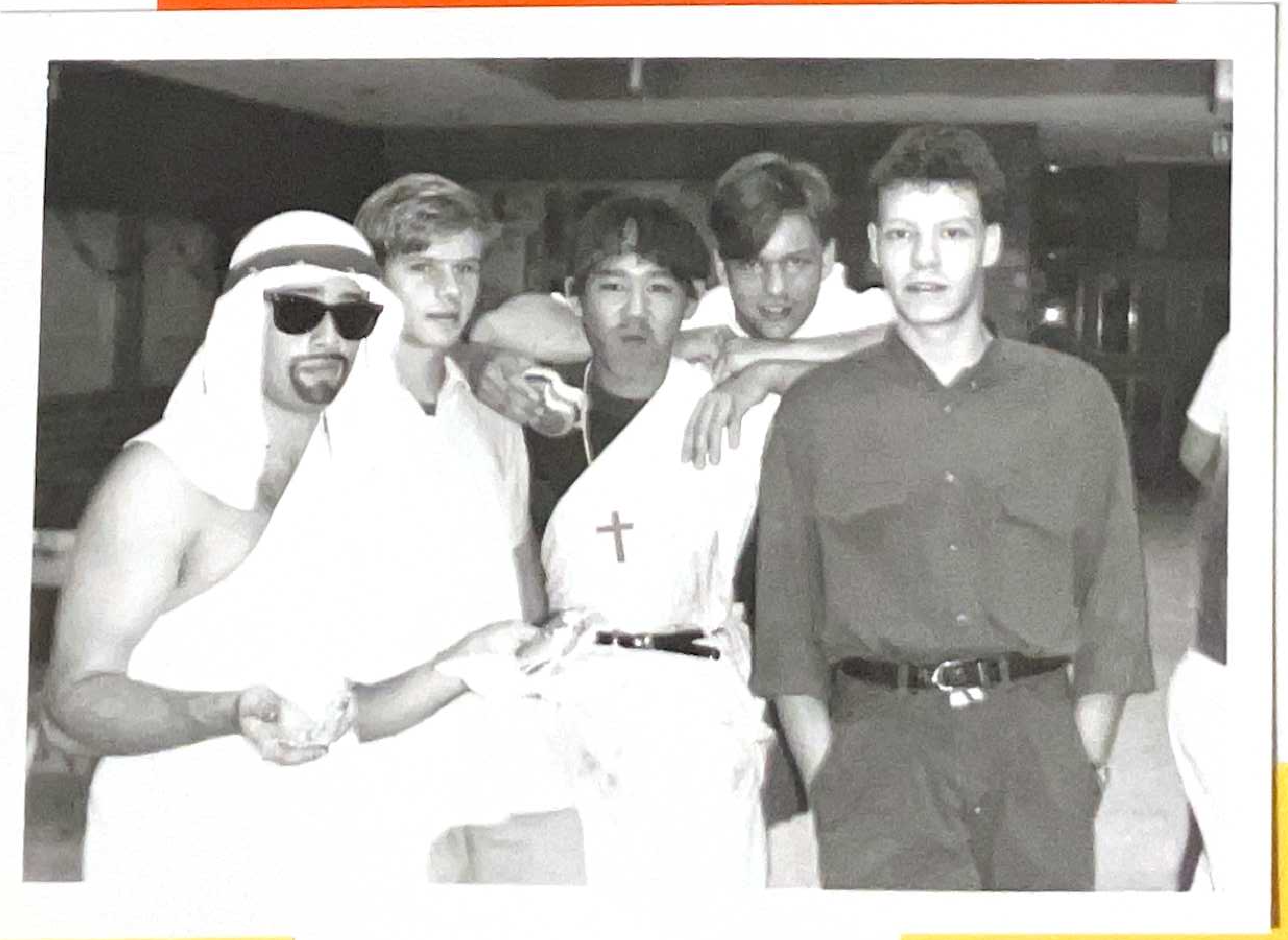
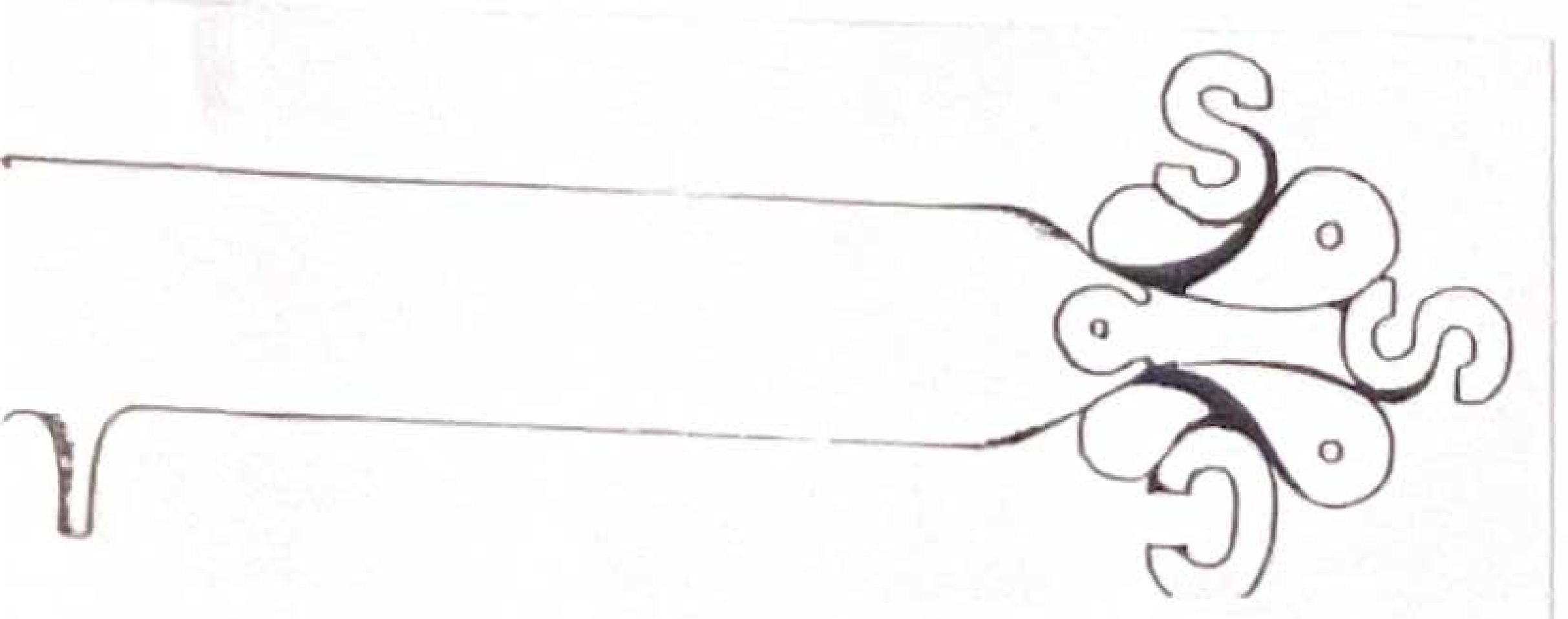
I would like to tell you how much I enjoyed yor Halloween Dance. Key Clubbers like you are rolemodels and help build our organization. It is you who make St. Stanislaus Key Club what it is and you should be very proud of this fact. I am honored to have the opportunity to work with such a wonderful group of people. Keep up all of your good work and I hope to see you soon.

Caring... About You,
Mandy Pitalo





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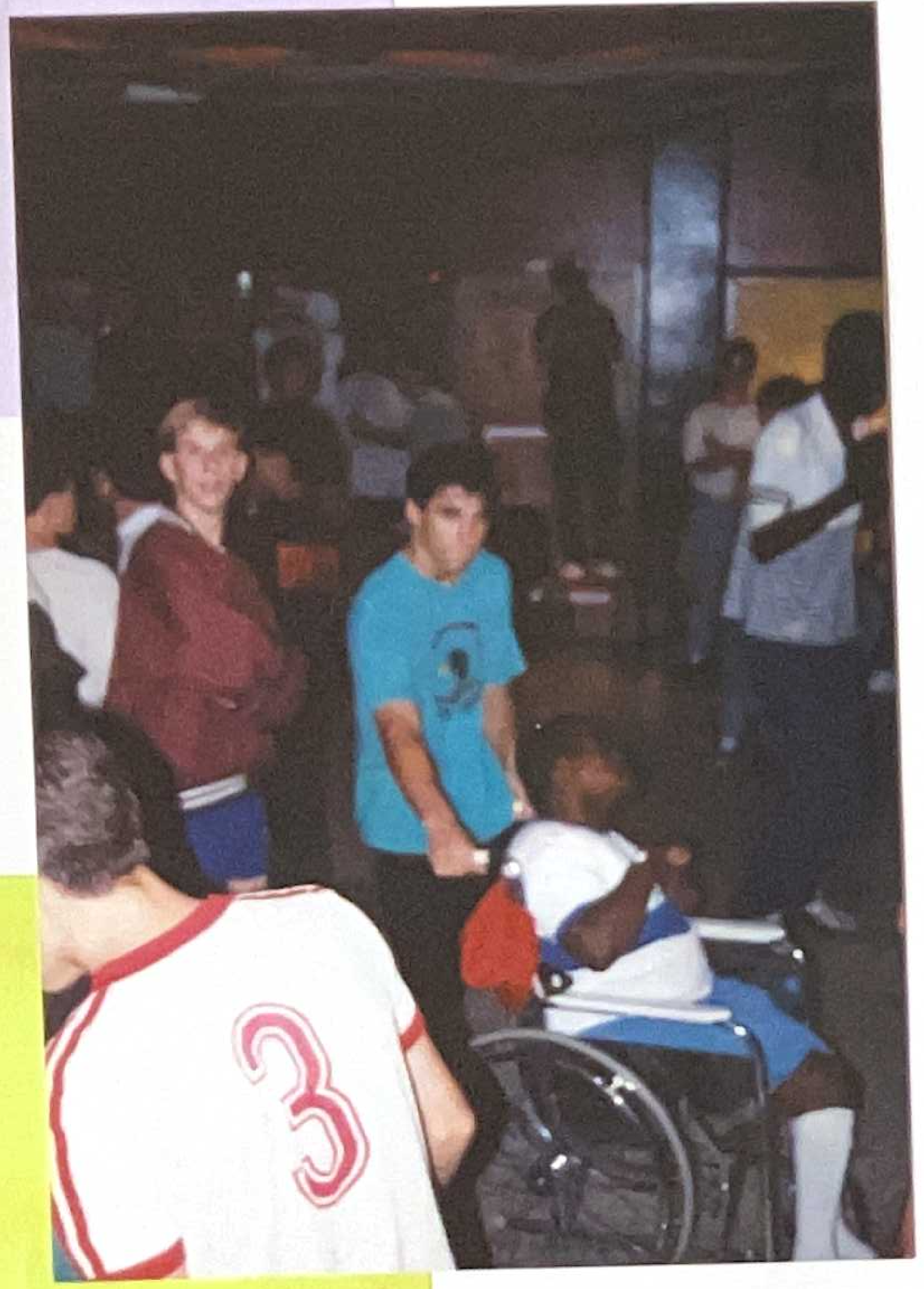
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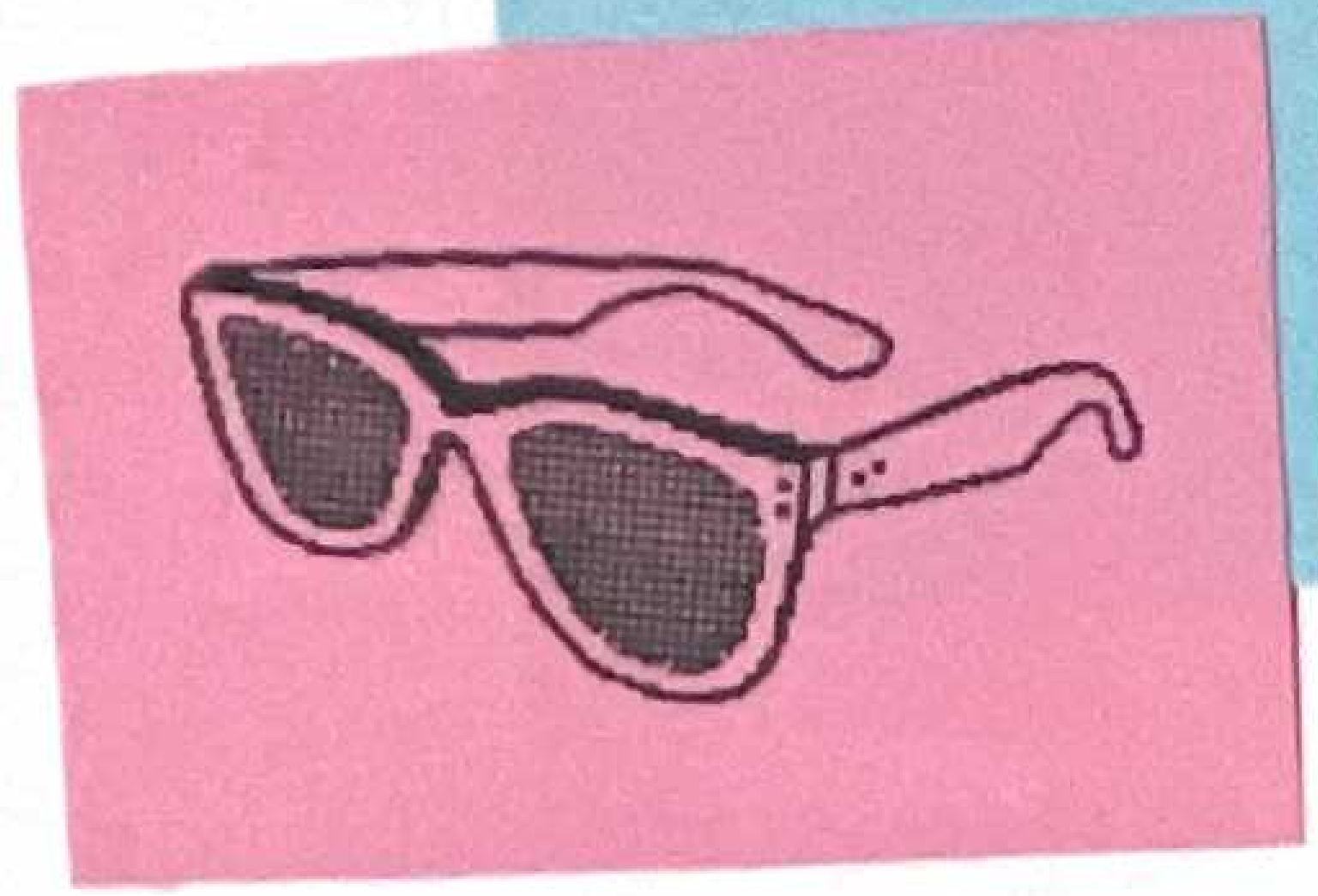
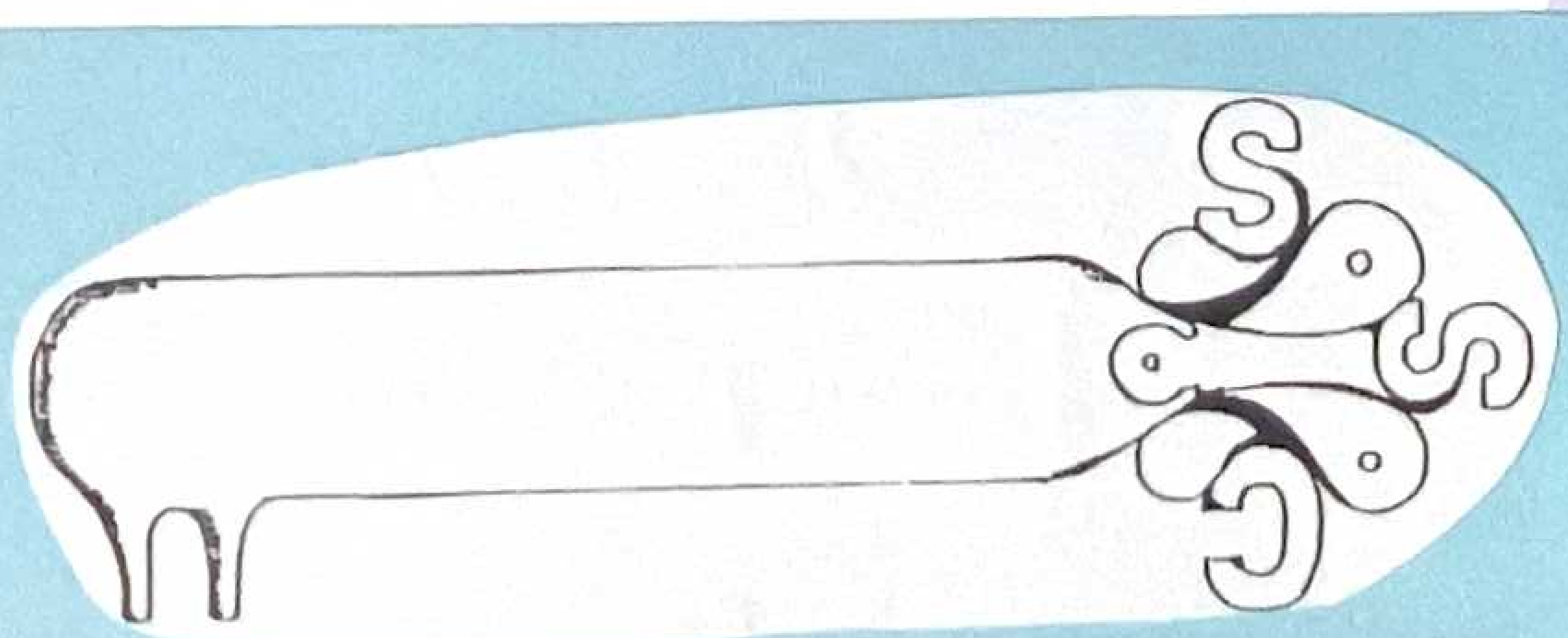


I recieved the abilitys to be able to work with the retarded people in the world and in our Community.

Nolty Theriot

I learned to deal with the old, the poor, and the retarded people. It changed my ideas of life

Eduardo Jimenez



I have learned that it is in giving that we receive. There are others out there that need us to be there for them. We have to be giving to those who are less fortunate than us.

John McDaha

SSC KEY CLUB--Monday, 13 January

1. Program?

2. Prayer Service--Miramar, last week's was cancelled--6:50
   10 Key Clubbers.

3. Pizza Party, Thursday--chairman, Mark Cina.

4. Career Day--committee will meet after meeting.

5. Right to Life Rally--committee will meet after meeting.

6. Bay Bridge Run--committee will meet after meeting.

7. Working with shut ins: Mrs. Rose Mary Gelpi
   Market St.
   467-4889

8. Lizzie?

9. Literary Magazine.

ST. STANISLAUS KEY CLUB--projects for school year 1991-92

1. Miramar--bingo, prayer services, Christmas party, Valentine party and dance, Spring Barbeque
2. Notre Dame del Mar--new service opportunities.
3. Hotel Reed Nursing Home--new service.
4. Red Cross --new service
5. Food Bank--new service
6. Pregnancy Counseling Center--new service
7. Hope House--new service.
8. Amnesty International--membership.
9. Covenant House--new service, clothes drive.
10. Odyssey House--speaker program, picnic, fall and spring.
11. South Mississippi Retardation Center--dances and picnics, monthly visits.
12. St. Anne's Mission--commitment of 20.00 per month.
13. St. Joseph's Layibi--soccer balls, etc.
14. Beach Clean Up--environmental project--see City Hall.
15. Literary Magazine, Bay Leaf--new project.
16. Kiwanis--clean up, pancake sale. meeting attendance.
17. Interclubs
18. Convention--district, international
19. Scrapbook
20. Teacher Appreciation Week
21. Earth Day--new project
22. Right to Life Rally
23. Parents' Appreciation Banquet
24. Ushering Banquets
25. Lizzy
26. Vocation Day Program
27. Bay Bridge Run

KEY CLUB PROGRAM
12/2/91

K - GUIDES - SATURDAY 8:30-2:00
10 PEOPLE
WORKERS - SATURDAY 9-11:15
10 PEOPLE

NT PRAYER SERVICE - TUESDAY 7:45 P.M.
10 WORKERS

IBLY - DECEMBER 10 CHAIRMAN

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NG AT CITY HALL - DECEMBER 12 7:00 TO 8:0

MAN SHEETS

NEWLY ELECTED KEY CLUB OFFICERS
DISTRICT TRAINING SESSION
FRIDAY NIGHT FEBRUARY 28 UNTIL SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29

We will leave SSC at beginning of 8th period.
We will be returning to SSC around 2:00 pm Saturday.

Key Club will pay for your room and for one meal. The other meals are on you--20.00 should be more than enough!

PLACE: Sheraton Hotel Baton Rouge
College Drive and I-10
(504) 925-2244

DRESS: comfortable clothes--jeans, NO SHORTS

Throughout my experiences in the Key Club I have learned to see the world through others eyes. I have received the gift to help others in need, to help unfortunate companions to overcome hard task which seem easy to our every day life.

Darrin Rose

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KEY CLUB INTERNATIONAL

SAINT STANISLAUS
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS

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THE ATTACHED CHECK IS IN PAYMENT OF ITEMS DESCRIBED BELOW.
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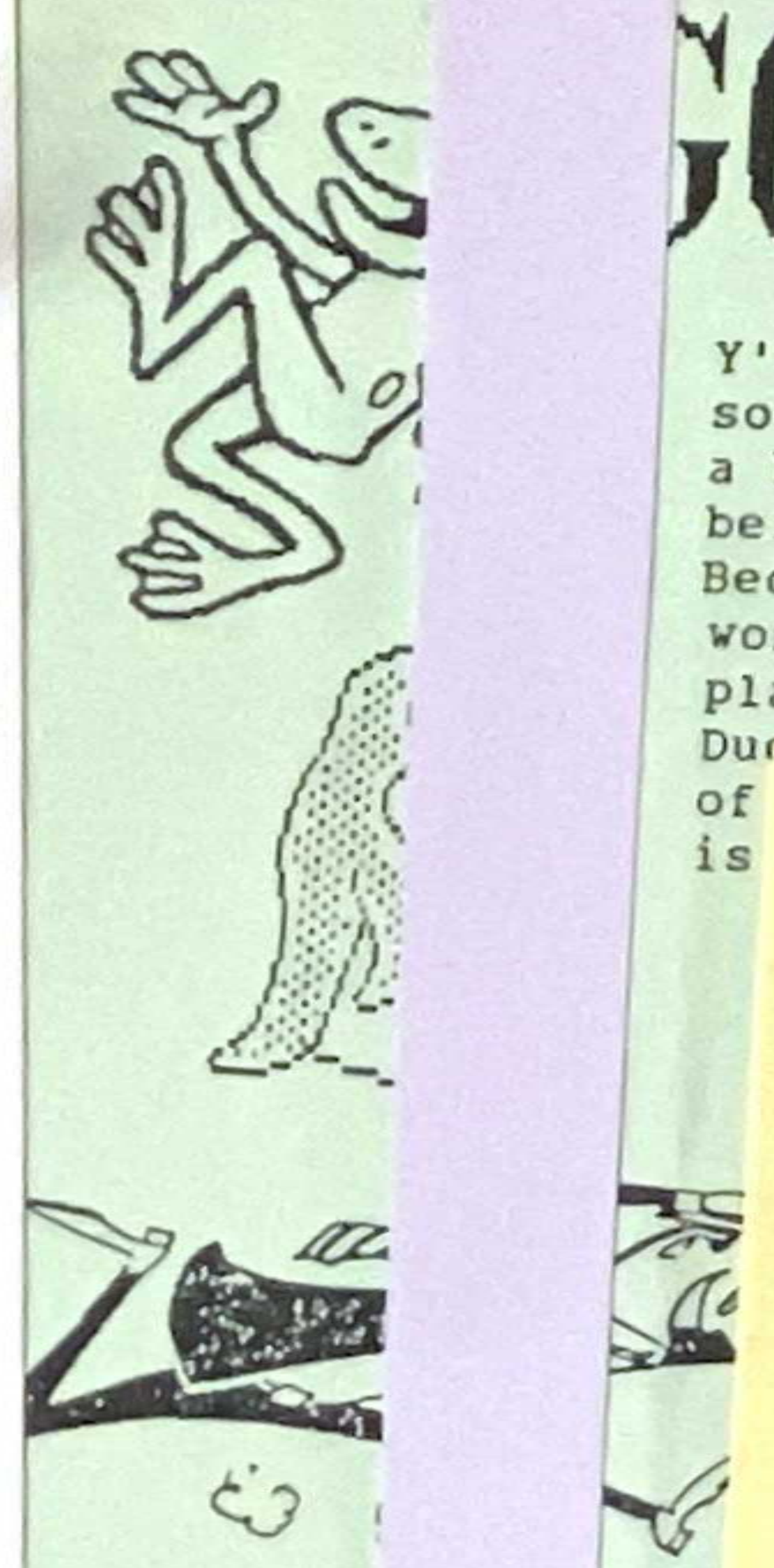

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Mandy Pitalo
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Biloxi, MS 39
374-6013

January 21, 1991
Br. John Hotstream
304 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

Dear Brother John,

Hello and how are you? I am writing to inform yo very important meeting that will be held with Mr. Phil on Tuesday, February 25 at 4:30 at the Holiday Inn the Coliseum. Details about the LaMissTenn District Conv that will be held May 1-3 will be discussed. Claudio and Michael Davidge should also attend this meeting.

I am looking forward to this year's convention and you for your club's continued dedication and support. If any questions or if you will not be able to attend pleas t me as soon as possible. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Mandy
Mandy Pitalo
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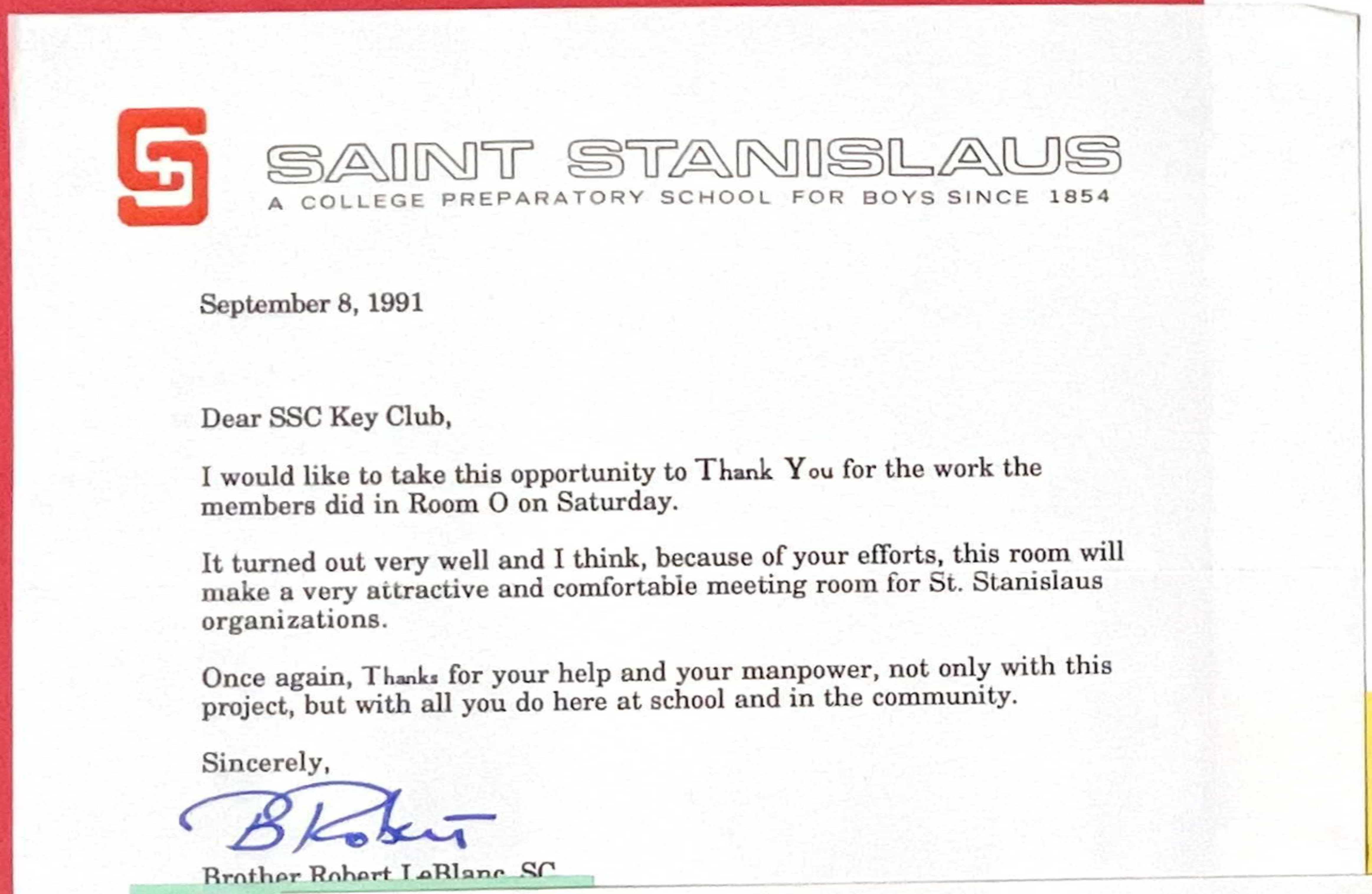


SAINT STANISLAUS
A COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS SINCE 1854

September 8, 1991

Dear SSC Key Club,

I would like to take this opportunity to Thank You for the work the members did in Room O on Saturday.

It turned out very well and I think, because of your efforts, this room will make a very attractive and comfortable meeting room for St. Stanislaus organizations.

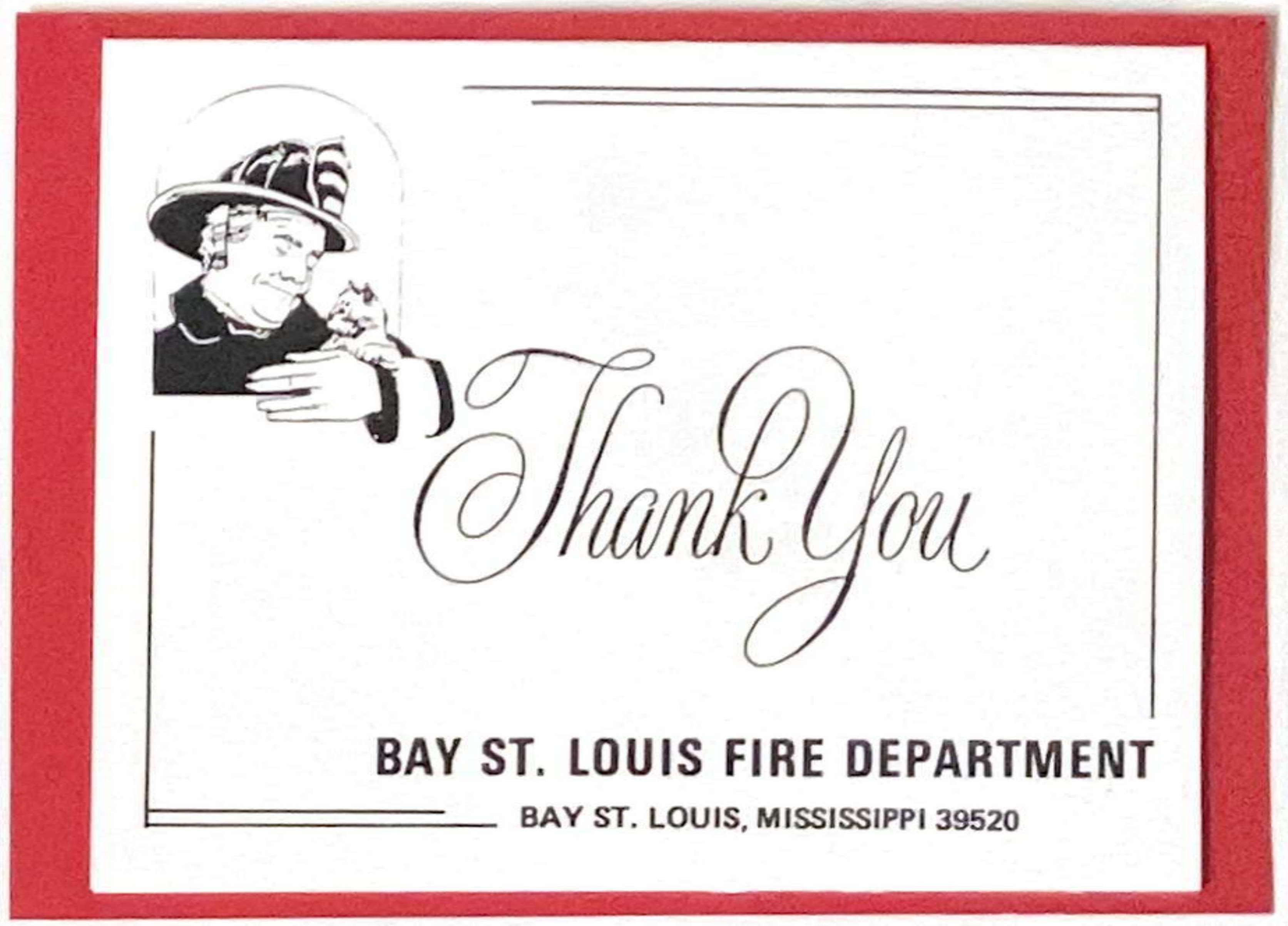
Once again, Thanks for your help and your manpower, not only with this project, but with all you do here at school and in the community.

Sincerely,

B Robert

Brother Robert LeBlanc, SC

Thank You



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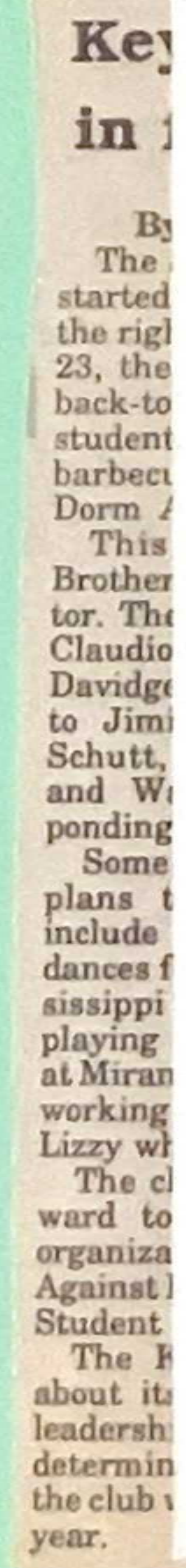

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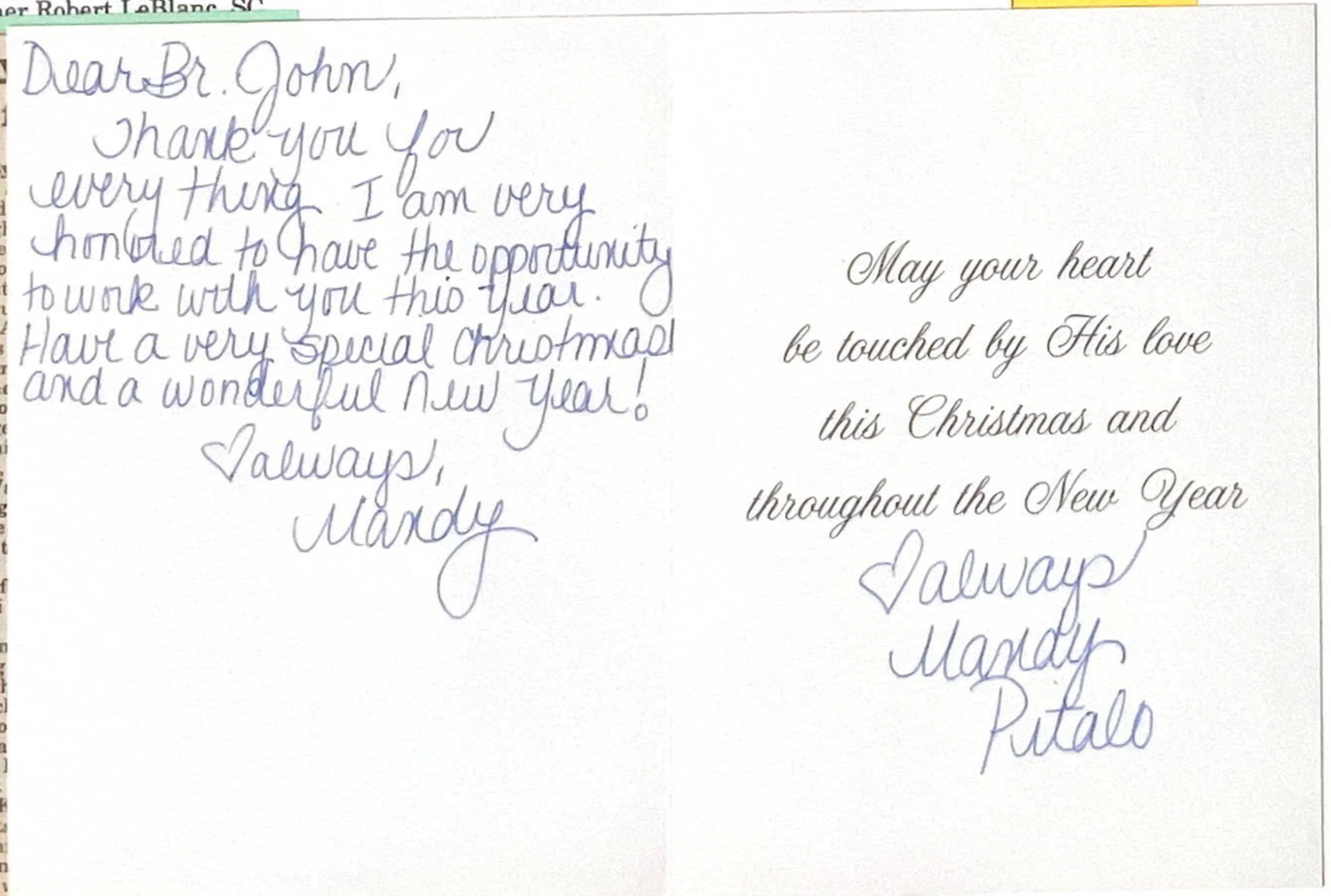

Dear Br. John,
Thank you for
every thing. I am very
honored to have the opportunity
to work with you this year.
Have a very special Christmas
and a wonderful New Year!
♡always,
Mandy

May your heart
be touched by His love
this Christmas and
throughout the New Year

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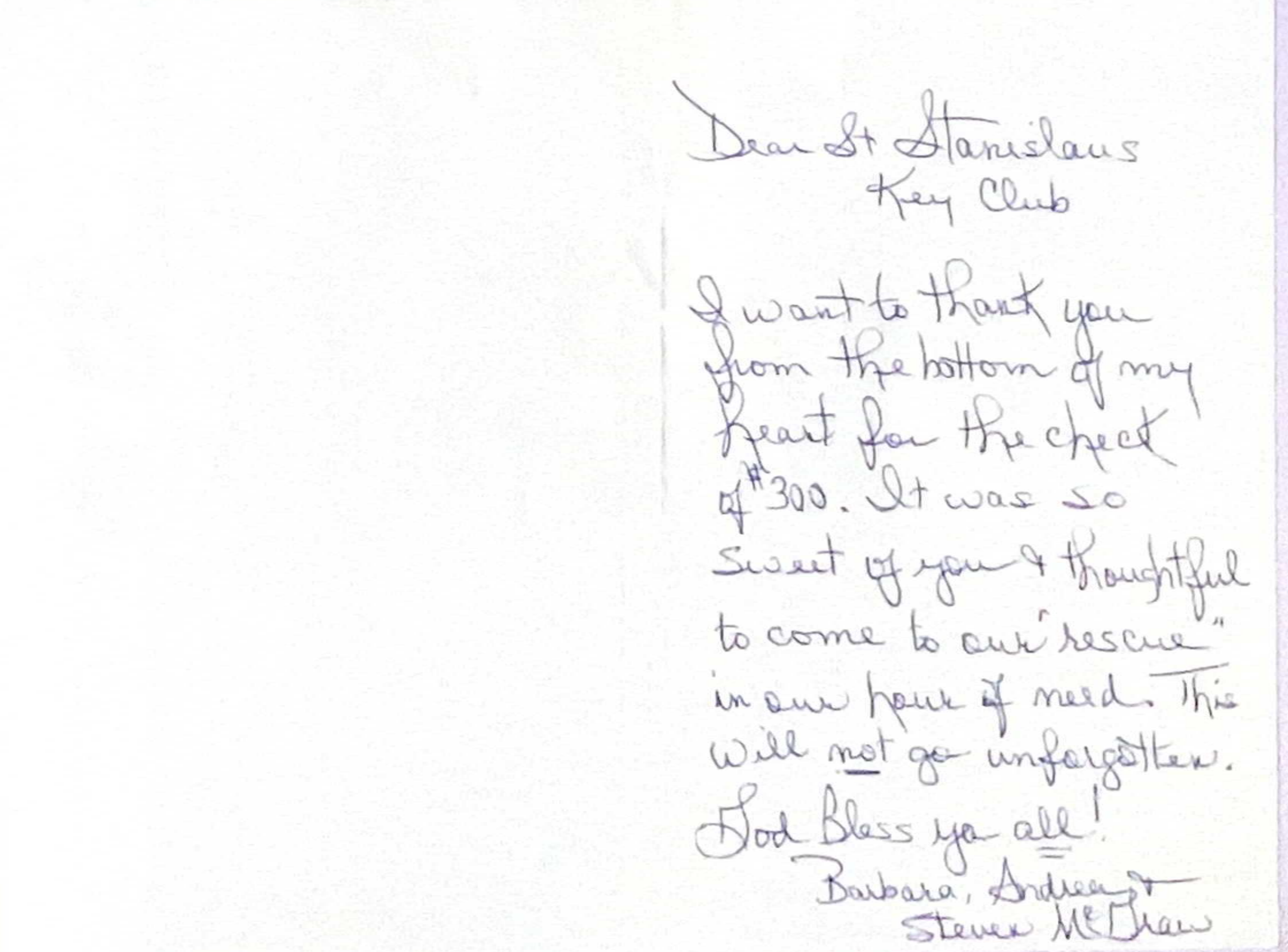

Dear St Stanislaus
Key Club

I want to thank you
from the bottom of my
heart for the check
of #300. It was so
sweet of you & thoughtful
to come to our "rescue"
in our hour of need. This
will not go unforgotten.
God Bless ya all!
Barbara, Andrea &
Steven McGraw

Room ~~N~~ O

PAINT WALLS

DUST OFF CEILING TILES - SPRAY PAINT
[PAINT OUTSIDE - PUT BACK INSIDE WHEN DRY]

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REMOVE ALL TAPE, PLASTIC, TRASH WHEN COMPLETE

BROTHER JOHN

THE WALLS WILL BE PREPARED FOR PAINTING BY MAINT.

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Dear Br. John,

Thank you to your club secretary for promptly sending in the monthly report for the month of September. The Secretary's Committee and the District Board are glad to see that you care enough to keep us informed ☺.

Happy Halloween!!

Yours in caring,
Mandy Pitallo
Lt. Governor, Division 14
&
Member, Secretary's Committee

3/20

SAINT STANISLAUS
ADMISSION DIRECTOR

Br. John,

Any possibility of getting 3-4 volunteers to help set up for the 9th grade retreat. We will meet in the side yard in front of the dorm on Tues. 3/24 at 3:30 p.m.

I'll ck. w/ you on Tues. AM

Thanks
Mick

From the desk of
Mick Quinlan

2/14/92

Br. John,

Just a reminder about getting 3-4 volunteers to help Bert Courage + I set up for Soph Retreat next Tues. 2/18.

They can meet me in the side yard (by Old Gym) at 3:45 p.m. We should be 1-2 hrs.

Thanks
Mick

Nov. 2nd

Brother John,

Albert Guarino mentioned to me that there was no crucifix in the classroom that he used to instruct a student for entering the church. It's the classroom across from the A.V. Room. You might want to have a Key Club project of checking about the religious symbols in all of our classrooms.

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Lee

SAINT STANISLAUS

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

October 14, 1991

Dear Brother John and Key Club Members,

Thank you for your help at our cross country meet held this past Saturday. There was a lot of work to be done, especially since this was the first meet we have hosted, and your help was much appreciated.

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Again, thank you
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Notes

Dear Teachers,

For the past couple of years the Key Club has sent letters to the servicemen overseas at Christmas. We would like to ask that you would once again ask your students to write a letter or card to the servicemen. When they finish ask them to place the letter in an envelope and label it "Servicemen" and return it to you. On December 11, the Key Club members will come around and pick up the letters from each class. Thank you all very much.

Thanks again,
The Key Club

Date: October 4, 1991

To: Dr. Ryan
From: Sandra

Regarding the message f

Rev. Ronald Skinner and two other local pastors had stopped by
to speak with someone regarding
I think they wanted to see if we

I spoke with Br. Paul regarding th
a food bank was already set up in

If you have any questions--call m

Brother John,

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Let me know how it turns out if you
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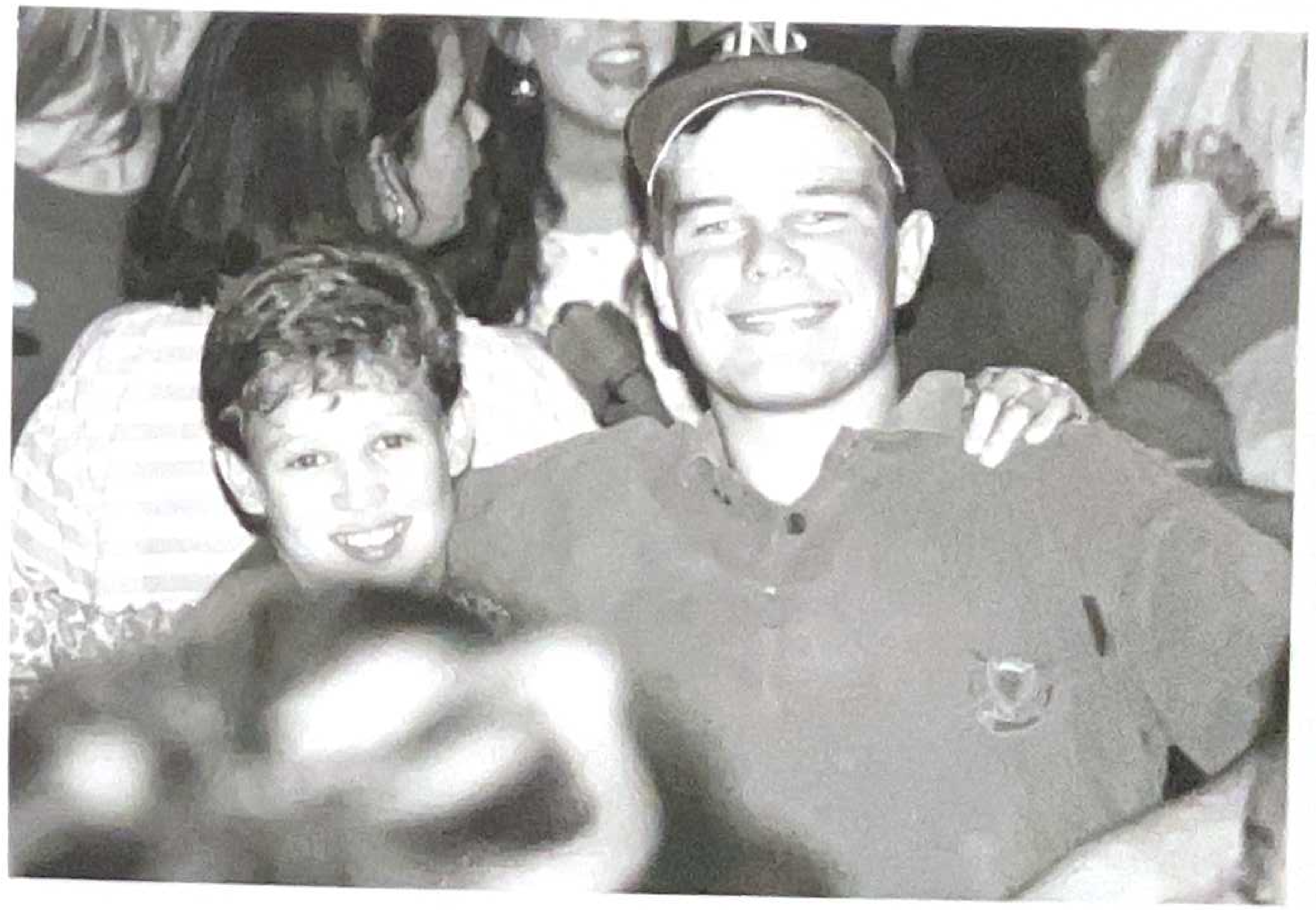
Thanks
Mike
10/10/91



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The Key Club

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Re significa individuals nounced that Program (MEP) focus on enhancing th five through thirteen.

Through the "Inspire Achievement" program, Key Clubbers should recognize the opportunity they have to become positive role models to influence the lives of young children. In working with these aspiring young Key Clubbers, you as club president can help build a sense of self-esteem, promote school and family involvement and instill the values of service.

At the heart of the new MEP is the idea that many people have not recognized the potential of today's youth. Take for example, Rick Little, 19, who drove his car off the side of the road in the middle of winter. He spent 6 months in the hospital in a body cast. When he finally came home, he told his mother, "You know, Mom, school doesn't prepare you for this kind of stuff."

Two weeks later, he found his mother unconscious on the floor, a bottle of sleeping pills on the counter next to her. Rick took her to the hospital and she lived, but she spent six months in rehabilitation and counseling.

Again, Rick saw that no one prepared him for this kind of experience. "There ought to be a curriculum in school that does this," he thought. So he went out and started asking foundations for money to start a program to help kids get to know themselves better and learn how to communicate their feelings with their families. And they laughed at him.

"Rick," they said, "you're only 19. Go get a Ph.D. And come back when you're 40." But Rick persevered. He went to 154 foundations.

KeyLeader

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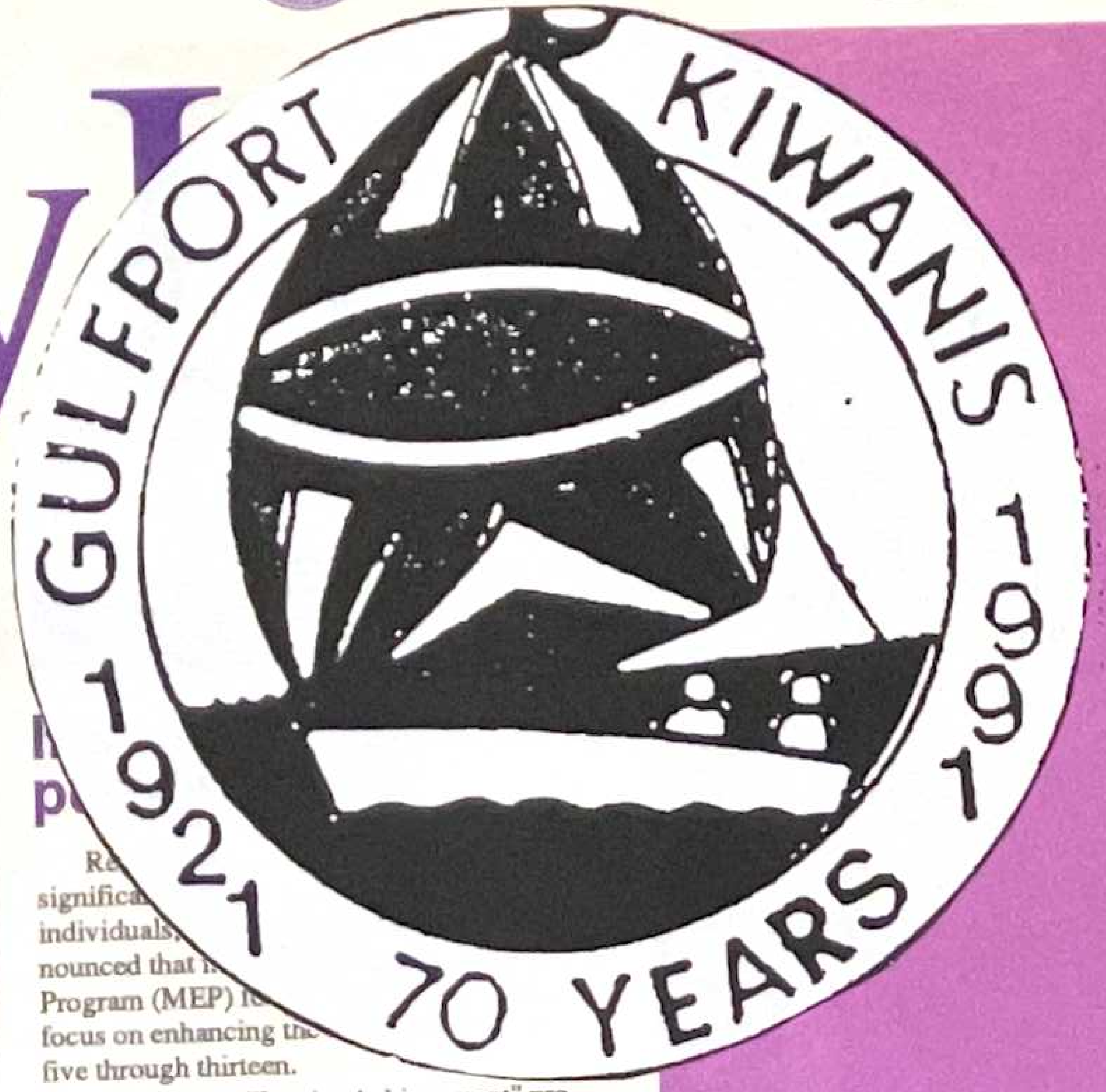

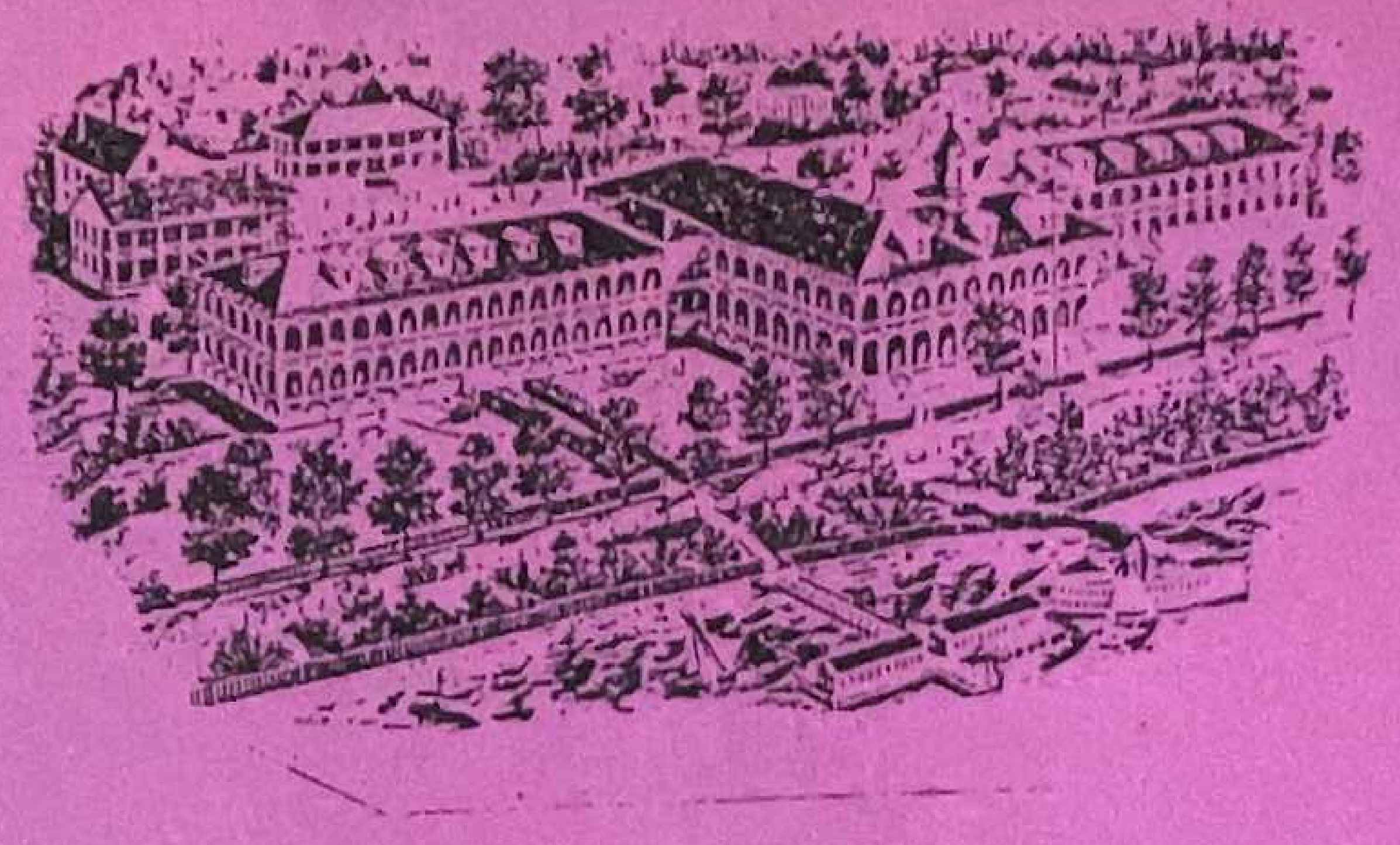

St. Stanislaus Commercial College.

AS IT LOOKED
100 YEARS AGO

SHADES OF THE PAST

St. Stanislaus Commercial College was founded by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in 1855 and has been successfully conducted by them ever since. The original building was situated on the shores of the Gulf almost in the heart of Bay St. Louis in Mississippi.

From the galleries of the building, one had a fine view of the Gulf. As the good brothers said in their prospectus 100 years ago, "The great advantages to be derived from the sea breezes, the spacious buildings, the well-shaded play grounds and the opportunities for sea bathing, afforded by the Gulf, together with the well-known salubrity of the place, all concur to make the College a delightful resort admirably adapted to promote the comfort and health of the pupils."

This College of which Brother Stanislaus was President, was empowered by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi to grant "deplomas and confer degrees". The religious and moral instruction of the pupils was carefully attended to and no student was retained whose influence might prove injurious to his fellow students. Although a catholic institution, pupils of all denominations were admitted and their religious opinions unrestricted.

Above information obtained from Along The Gulf by Charles Lawrence Dyer

TODAY, 1992, ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE CONTINUES IN ITS FINE TRADITION STILL LOCATED IN BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI ON THE GULF OF MEXICO.

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vertising in New Orleans runs ads such as
other alumni, Mac Hadden and Jack Leary,
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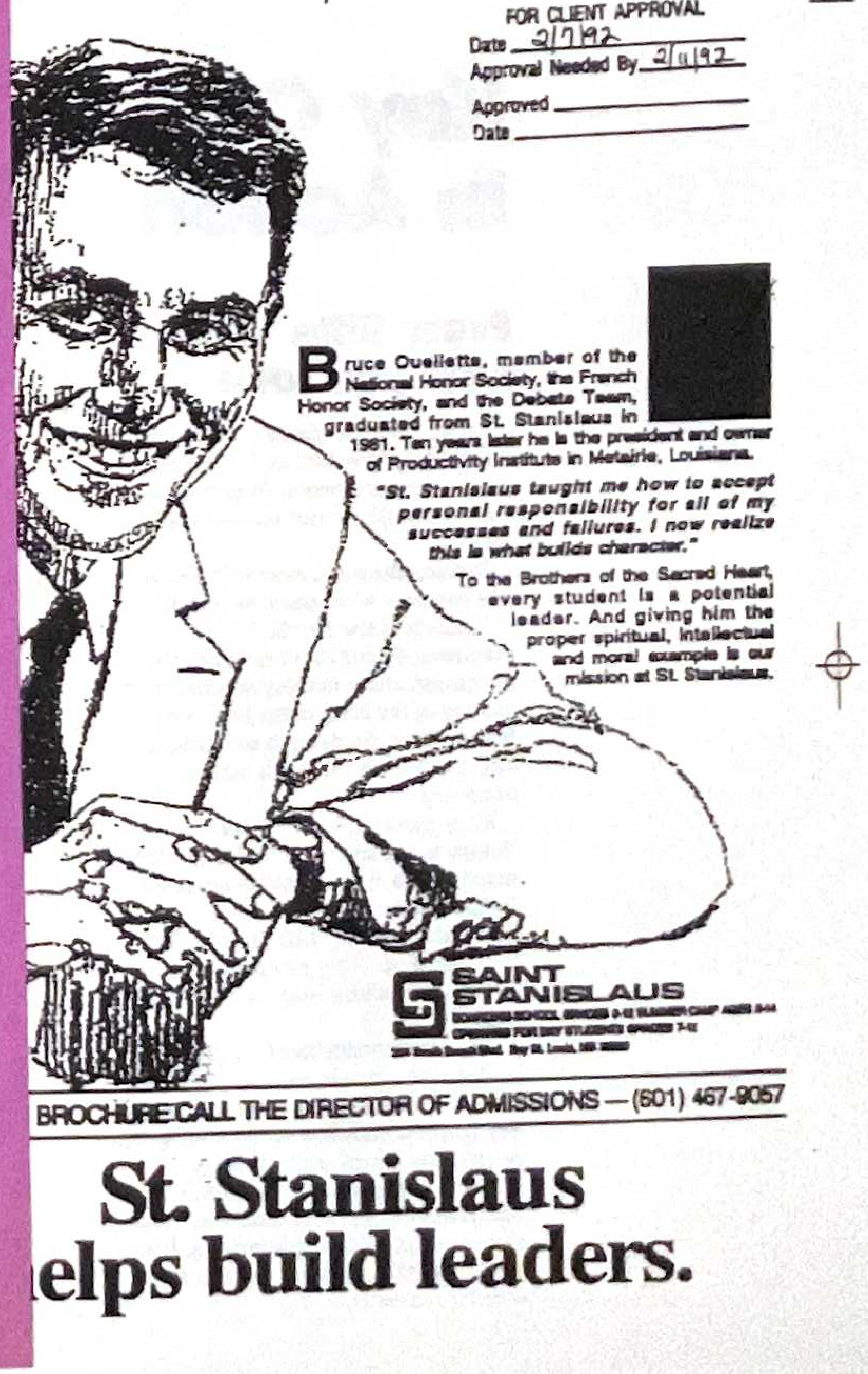

Bruce Ouellette, member of the National Honor Society, the French Honor Society, and the Debate Team, graduated from St. Stanislaus in 1981. Ten years later he is the president and owner of Productivity Institute in Metairie, Louisiana.

"St. Stanislaus taught me how to accept personal responsibility for all of my successes and failures. I now realize this is what builds character."

To the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, every student is a potential leader. And giving him the proper spiritual, intellectual and moral example is our mission at St. Stanislaus.

SAINT STANISLAUS

BROCHURE CALL THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS — (601) 467-9057

St. Stanislaus
elps build leaders.

KIWANIS CLUB OF GULFPORT

"YOUNG CHILDREN – PRIORITY ONE"

GULFPORT KIWANIS CLUB

Kiwanis Pancake Day

Wednesday, December 4, 1991

7 A.M. - 7 P.M.

First United Methodist Church
2301 15th
Gulfport

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I have learned how to communicat with other and help the people in the community.

Eric Haik

I recieved the experience by working and helping other people. By being in Key Club, I was able to mature more productively. Key Club will help me in the future because of the many activities I was involved in.

I finally got a chance to help people who don't have A life as good as us at Stanislaus. These people we help are just as good as any of us.

JASON Tilden